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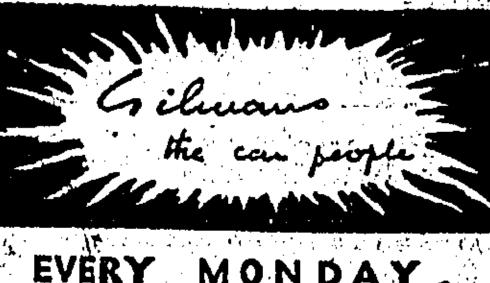
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American National Debt Will Reach New Record As Defence Costs Mount

BUDGET ANNOUNCEL

RELIEF SLASHED TO PROVIDE FOR EMERGENCY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, JAN. 4 (UP).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, HAS BUDGETTED FOR THE ADMINISTRA-TION'S ELEVENTH CONSECUTIVE DEFICIT, DESPITE THE FACT THAT HE HAS CUT EXPENDITURE BY \$65,000,000 AS COMPARED WITH THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

The 1941 Budget introduced by the President | to-day totals \$8,424,000,000 which, although lower than the 1940 estimates, is the third highest

WHY HITLER DAREN'T BOMB BRITAIN

WE CAN CRUSH HIS ARMADA

SPECIAL TO, THE "TELEGRAPH"

now has enough fighter planes on purchasing power. the Home Front to overwhelm the biggest mass formation of hombers that Germany could send against her.

That is why Hitler has not dared to bomb Britain. Our Air Force, it is now revealed, can always keep more than 2,300 planes flying-at home, alone-

These figures do not include the private incomes. squadrons sent to France at the outbreak of war, the reserves available has risen 69 per cent.—the biggest rise such an event must be large, for the Western Front and the Home for any similar period in history. Front, the large numbers of new aircraft with the Fleet Air Arm and. at overseas garrisons, or training machines.

When Germany revealed in 1934 that she intended to build a new air fleet of 1,600 first-line machines with adequate reserves, and said that hundreds of the planes were then ready, it was decided that we should build a first-line strength at home of 1,500 aircraft.

Order For 1,000 Fighters

This was later increased to 1,750. and then to over 2,000, to be completed by the Spring of the present

Since every Squadron of the these are never yet listed. R.A.F. has a 50 per cent. reserve casualties, the real strength of the tion of merchant shipping. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Budget in the nation's

history.

Relief costs have been drastically cut in order to provide new emergency defence expenditure of \$460,000,000. This is addition to the ordinary WAR IN CHINA defence expenditure.

In his message, President Roosevelt opposes taxation LONDON. Jan. 4.—Britain which—will—curtail—consumer

Although not revealed, it is believed that he contemplates increases in income, estate and inheritance taxes.

The estimated deficit is \$2,976,-000,000. As a result the National Debt-already a record-will be Increased to \$44,938,000,000.

America's Fiscal Problems

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).planes are high-speed fighters, ready chergise private enterprise has proto defend you. to defend you.

Expenditure Cuts

The Works Progress Administration will be enabled to provide employ-small real decline in China's receipts ment for an average of 135,000 people. for 1939 as compared with last year. The Farm Security Administration will operate on about 80 per cent, of prepared for a much greater decline, last year's level.

Relief expenditure will be closely toms revenue with many of geared to actual needs, but if the legitlmate trade outlets closed, present hopes are disappointed might not provide a spectacular troops in the Siegfried Line. revised estimates might be substituted commercial recovery were the normal luter in the session.

Replying to the criticism of the public debt, President Roosevelt pointed out that there are durable and tangible assets constructed or purchased by the Government, though Expenditure estimates include

with it, for rapid replacement of nearly \$150,000,000 in the construc-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

NAZIS PRAISE (YOU'D NEVER GUESS WHOM MR. CHURCHILL

THOUSANDS of people in Germany have bought a new version of T. E. Lawrence's "Revolt in the Desert."

read an advertisement for another deep moral seriousness."

new book, which says: daring adventurer, but also as a the outbreak of war, sincere and open character. He is irresistibly attracted by a fight, and bursting to perform deeds of

heroism. "Churchill is a born story writer, commanding a richness and vivid use!

wit and humour, always thrilling and burn the Church and foreign houses On the paper wrapper they have fascinating, but nevertheless full of in the Mission compound at a laler

The tribute is the advance notice of "In this excellent work Churchill a translation of one of Mr. Churchill's reveals himself as a spirited and books, obviously planned just before

> But the Nazi censors missed it. [Note: In German newspapers] recently Mr. Churchill has been described as "an amoral being," deadly enemy,"]



THESE propaganda mapa, posted in Molland (the stamp and postmark are shown above), are being received now by many people .The first, marked 1914, shows

the "encirclement" necessary to make Britain's blockade successful in the last war. Below is one marked 1939 in

which the Germans attempt to show how "encirclement" has falled and how the blockade must also fail. 📑

It takes no account, however, of the vital fact that presentday Nazi Germany has no gold or foreign currency with which to pay for imports necessary to carry on the war or that the countries on her frontier cannot supply many of the raw materials she needs.



PEACE IN OFFING?

London Has Wave Of Optimism

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter),-Hopes that serious efforts may shortly be made towards secur however many may be lost in In the course of his review of fiscal fighting.

In the course of his review of fiscal Sino-Japanese war were respon-Roosevelt pointed out that the de-sible for the sharp upward At least 800 of these first-line liberate use of government funds to movement of Chinese bonds

> It is realised that the potential The national income in four years recovery capacity of China in especially as the latest returns of Customs revenues issued by the Chinese Embassy indicate a relatively small real decline in China's receipts Many financial quarters, who were are now wondering whether, it China can secure such a large Cusirading conditions restored.

HOSPITAL BURNI **DOWN**

Shocking Action By Japanese Troops

ing of the English Methodist Mission nutriment. in Shantung on December 25 by holding up coal deliveries. Japanese troops, in retaliation for al-

It has just been published by Paul of language seldom met with, full of reported to have made a threat to winter.

Italian Envoy Returning

GRAF SPEE MEN TRY TO ESCAPE

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4 (Reuter). - Five members of the Graf Spee crew made a daring attempt to escape internment to-day.

They secured a motor launch and started for Buenos Aires.

The motor launch developed engine trouble, however, and the men were overtaken and brought back.

THEY FEEL THE PINCH

Front Line Soldiers Short Of Clothes

COPENHAGEN, Jnn. 4 (Reuter).—According to reaching here, the economic warfare is now being felt in Germany, even among the

many men are in want of new to obtain new clothes which are particularly needed now rises in the cost of living. because of the very cold win-

No Food Shortage

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4 (Reuter).— Is no serious food shoringe provided The British Consul-General at that one has the money to pay for it, Tsingtao has made representations but the fare obtainable is monotonous, to the Japanese following the burn- and to a certain extent lacking in

This, combined with the shortage with certain exceptions, regulates the by the report that the U.S. Secretary There has been some apprehension leged treatment of wounded gueril- of clothing and the extreme cold, prices of single cotton yarn of Ameri- of the Navy, Mr. Charles Edison, has lest the President should be advocat- and an and Egyptian type by prescribing proposed placing certain industries ling peace on the basis of maintaining specific "margins" for each type and under the direct control of the State.

PORTUGAL HIT BY FLOODS

two days are growing worse, and in general, the margins fixed are large areas are now under water. appreciably lower than those pre-MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (Reuter).-The Some 50 villages are submerged valling and it is hoped that one im-

at home, are now trying to destroy their good

Poles are Ready

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Substantial Polish forces will be ready to fight beside the Allies at the beginning of spring, declared the Polish Ambassador at a luncheon to-day. He protested against the German allegations of Polish atrocities and said that the Nazis, notecontent with destroying the Poles,

The Nazis are making every effort to kill the spirit of the Poles, particularly by means of concentration camps.

The whole of the population of Western Poland are being driven from home, and to-day there is not a single Pole in the oncethriving Polish port of Gdynia.

Red

LONDON, Jan. (Reuter).—Reports from both Copenhagen and Stockholm state that the Soviets staged one of their most ambitious air raids on Wednesday on the town of Tornea, at the head of the Gulf of Bothnin.

Twenty planes are said to have bombed

Merciless Criticism Russian Leaders

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Praise for the magnificent fighting qualities displayed by Finnish soldiers is given in a leading article in the "Times" to-day.

There are a number of contributing factors on the Soviet side which have materially assisted the Finns, the paper goes on.

Stalin's Incompetence

Stalin, in the first place, is militarily incompetent and has miscal culated.

The Russians living close to Finland would obviously be more able to endure the weather conditions prevailing there than those from other

parts of Soviet Russia. But they suffered from the usua difficulty that Russian soldiers do not like to attack their neighbours, hence troops from other parts of the country

had to be used. Serious Mistake

Then again Stalln, for political reasons, has destroyed a large number of his best professional officers. And finally, Russian soldiers have been raised in belief in God and their country have now been shorn of i

Civil Service Want Wage Increases

Sir John Simon Sees Inflation Threat

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter) .--Automatic raising of wages meet the rise in the cost of the discussions. living would involve a grave danger of inflation, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of Exchequer; to-day told a deputation representing the Civil

The deputation drew attention to pensation for the Civil Service.

Financial Strain Emphasised The Chancellor re-affirmed the Government policy of reviewing lin with the Japanese Ambassador Civil Service pay in the light of sub- to Moscow to-morrow for conversastantial changes in the level of tion with M. Molotoff, the Soviet remuneration elsewhere, but referred Foreign Commissar. to the enormous financial strain in The reports assert that consequence of the war, and to the grave danger of inflation if wages were automatically adjusted to prices. uniforms and other clothing. While it would be difficult to keep Even, the richest Germans, it Civil Service wages at the present is reported, are finding it hard level if prices continued to rise, the

Cotton Price Control

hospital at Chuchia, near Wutinglu, Freezing German waterways are new Ministry of Supply order does ca's attitude of neutrality. not control raw cotton prices but,

sold will be ascertained by adding an entered the war, and although it is it is felt that he is not favourable appropriate margin to the sum retoo much to claim that this step is an it a peace offensive which will leave

"a Machiavellian mind," and "a Italian Ambassador left for Rome to- and hundreds of head of cattle have portant result will be to assist export nighting the state of the state

TRI-POWER PARLEYS

TO START? Keeping Russia Away From The Balkans

ROME, Jan. 4 (Reuter).--Persistent rumours are circulating in well-informed unofficial circles that a triangular confer- Swedish paper reports that Finnish ence may be held between Count planes flew over Leningrad on Wed-Ciano (Italian Foreign Minister), Count Csaky (Hungarian Minister to M. Molotoff. Foreign Minister who is present visiting Italy) and Ger-Soviet Lines in the Karelian Isthmus man statesmen. 🕛

Field-Ma, hal Hermann Goering, good treatment the Finns gave their prisoners. Dr. Joseph Goebbols and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop are mentioned as the possible German represen-

Ciano To Meet Csaky

Rumours of a visit by Goering were current last night, but confirmation is not obtainable.

It is said to be practically certain that Count Clano will go to Venice to meet Count Craky.

Authoritative circles believe that f the conference becomes triangular. the problem of how to keep Soviet Russia on her own side of the Carpathians will stand at the forefront of

Russo-Japanese Trade Talks

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Five the number of wage and salary members of the Japanese trade deleincreases by industrial concerns to gation have arrived here from Tokyo meet the increased cost of living, and and were welcomed by a large numurged the establishment of a com- ber of Soviet officials, including the mittee to elaborate a scheme of com- Deputy Commissar of Foreign Trade. Talks are scheduled to start on Sunday.

The delegation will visit the Krem-

Raid

the outskirts of the town. Two were shot

The railway bridge a few miles cast of Tornea is said to have been damaged. If this is so, the Finns will be deprived of a valuable means of supply from Sweden.

. Mystery Air Bases

This raid raises the question as to where the Soviet planes came from. The nearest large Soviet town is Murmansk, and the outward and homeward journey from Murmansk is 680 miles. From Leningrad the round-trip would be one of mearly 1,000 miles.

It is possible, however, that the Soviets have established temporary air bases on the frozen lakes near their lines on the central front. The Soviets also bembed Oulu (Uleabarg), an important railway town on the Gulf of Bothnia, some

60 to 70 miles south of Tornea. These raids are believed to be part of the new Soviet plan to attack railways and harbours in order to hinder foreign assistance to Firstand.

Finns Retaliate

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—There was aerial activity by both the Finns

and Soviets to-day. The Helsingfors correspondent of a nesday and dropped leaflets containing the speech of the Finnish Foreign Other leaset planes slew over the

and dropped pamphlets telling of the The Imflets include photographs

showing the prisoners wearing warm clothes. These also showed Russian DI EASE Tom To Page 2.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

U.S. Neutrality Believed to be Weakened

SEE THREAT IN ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4 (Reuter) .- President Roosevelt's speech is regarded from beginning to end as an attack on Germany, according to German political circles quoted by the Berlin correspondent of the Telegranf." theme of the Press reaction to Pre-

participate in the war, there is less gotten gains.

. It is considered that President sident Roosevelt's speech yesterday. LONDON, Jon. 4 (Reuter).-The Roosevelt has weakened Ameri- . It is now felt that the meaning of President Roosevelt's message to the This opinion is further strengthened Pope is belier understood.

It is recalled that American au- clear from the speech that he con-The controlled price of any yarn therities obtained the same powers in templates the peace of democracy old will be ascertained by adding an 1917, a month or two before America and liberty.

presenting the cost of raw cotton indication of American intention to Germany in possession of her ill-The system follows on a general confidence in the continuance of It is reported in Paris that some-

LISBON, Jan. 4. (Reuter).—The line the existing voluntary yern price America's neutrality in all circum- thing is being plotted in Germany. but whether it is a new peace offengive with a window-dressing of a Franch Reactions To Speech change of government, as the Pott PARIS, Jan. 4 (Router)—That the Parislen" forecasts, or a military of Allied cause will have a moral vice fensive against Holland and Helgium tory before a material one is the is not yet elegt

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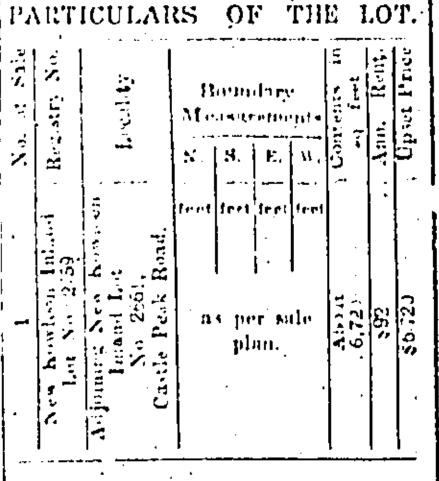
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that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if Over 60 excellent views of the not the applicant) will be required Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at to deposit, with an authorised Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong follicer who will be present at the Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, sale, the sum of two hundred South China Morning Post, Ltd., dollars, (\$200) in each. This sum Wyndham Street. Wyndham Street. will be refunded on payment of



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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if Children in parties | not the applicant) will be requiredto deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred will be refunded on payment of

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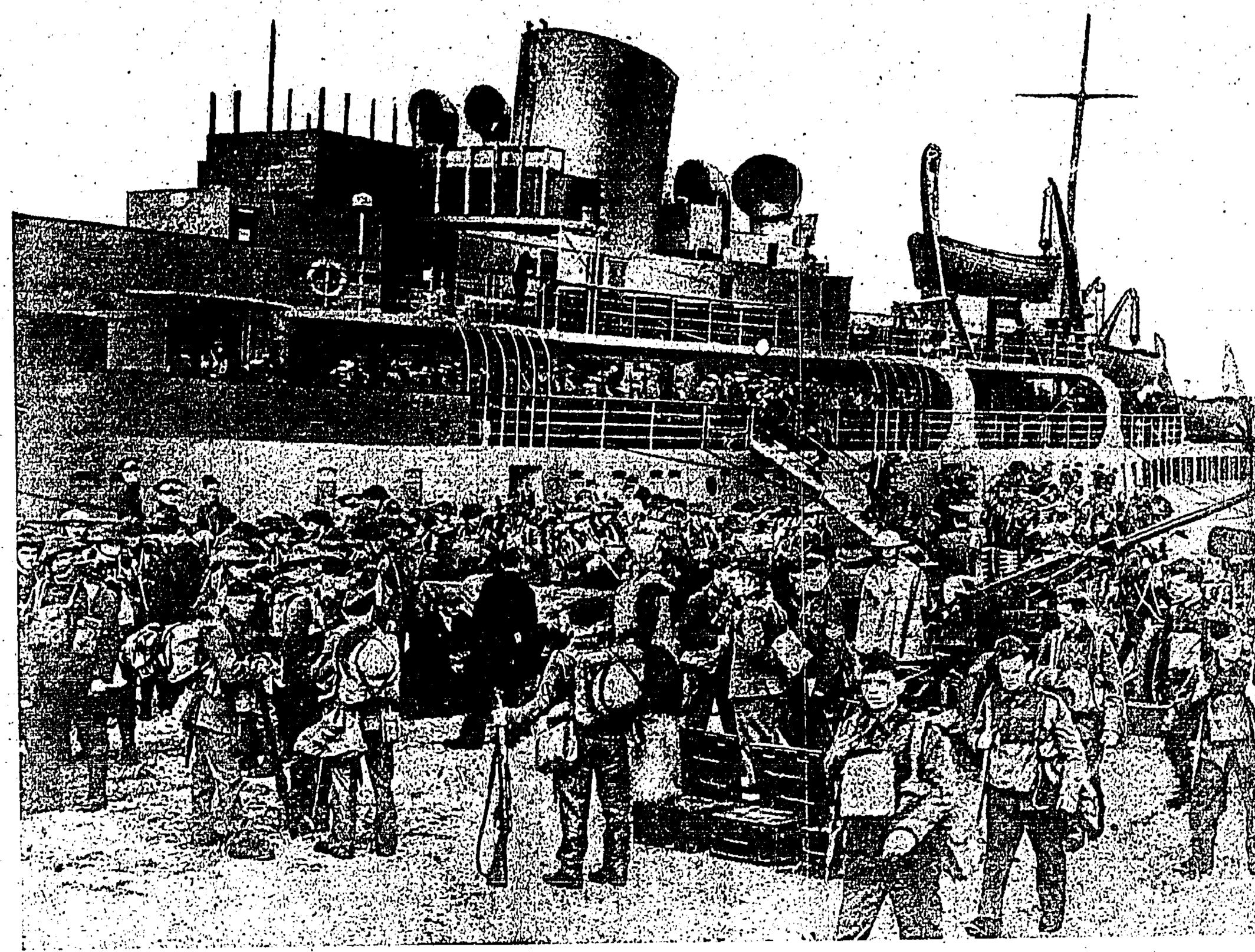
WASHINGTON, Jon. 4 (Reuter).— Mr. Francis Biddle, at present a Judge In the Circuit Court of Appeals, has been nominated Solicitor-General.

Mr. Frank Murphy replaces Judge Pierce Bitler, who died in November, on the Supreme Court. He is the President's fifth nominee to the nine-men Court.

Little Action On Western Front

communique states that there was no magazine fort raid and remarked that sumer's buying power. important incident during the day. patrols in the region west of the - if such were the case, it would be gests the possibility of higher income

IN FRANCE DISEMBARKING TROOPS



ON ACTIVE SERVICE—An official photograph taken while British troops were disembarking at a French port.

Undermined

Dramatic Criticism In Eire Senate

In the Eire Senate to-day, Pro- on the subject. For instance, rent- excursion trips to Macao, and the five Soviets at Submussalmi a few day and the like, whether it be pony made \$1,000 to provide for his days ago became available to-day.

The Fines had so metitless available to-day.

The Fines had so metitless available to-day.

that things were bad.

National Govt. Urged

Professor Tierney urged the formasald that unless 'the two principal parties in Eire came to some arrangecountry had no use for either of them or for Parliamentary institutions. operation between the governments of from the starting and finishing post General Richard Mulcahy urged co-

Eireann citizens would not be allowed to damage property or endanger lives in North Ireland or Britain, or endanger political relations between Elre and Britain.

"Must Have Discipline" sidered another Bill which seeks to force It home by "peaceable put into permanent form, legislation persuasion" or any other high

It is necessary for the Government to introduce this Bill in order to repeal the second part of the Offences Against the State Act, which Mr. Justice Duffy recently pronounced unconstitutional.

world, if this small nation is to sur- cholern immunization certificates. vive, it must have discipline, and the volutionary activities."

Over 20 Arrests Made LONDON. Jan. 4 (Reuter).—It is now reported that over 20 men were county of Cork. The arrests are believed to be part

of a general round-up of Republicans. Mr. De Valera's Hint Dall has passed the final stages of the Offences Against the State Bill by 02 in Hawall. votes to seven.

against, but the Opposition supported how to raise the proposed new dethe Government.

Ifence taxes, but suggested that they mr. Enmon de Valera, in the course should follow the principle of taxing the Government.

necessary to change the Constitution, taxes.

Irish Army Is 1939 RS . "Time"

To the Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-Your esteemed contributor in

he was not surprised at the raid the Future. Again, taking Time by hay and corn. piece, there is no such thing as "The with the amount of stakes won, It was patent to anybody familiar Present Time", because it does not some being without a cent, with what was going on in the army exist except as an expression of the Alpha human mind or brain, denoting an Discipline was undermined and infinitesimal or imaginary dividing there were irregularities; which would line between the Past and the Future, never be permitted in any ordinary both of which do exist because they are the Two Halves of Eternity; also because a good memory can to a certain extent, resurrect the Past, and tion of a National Government and a good anticipation may be able to foretell the Future to some extent. To answer the question re New ment, they would soon find that the Year-of course there is, seeing that our 1940 represents the Intest of the laps that our Earth has just commenced on its course around the Sun

Eire, Great Britain and Ulster, so that Year's Day, after having made-I can't say how many, but—a good few laps, and let us hope for many more and better ones if possible. I have been writing of Time in reference only to this world and not the next or any other, though I ex-DUBLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—While pect that the Man in the Moon or the Man from Mars may be of quite a the Senate was sitting, the Dall con- different opinion, so I do not wish to

W. C. Blackett.

P. I. Restrictions Removed

Cabin class passengers embarking Mr. Alken, the Minister of De- at Hongkong for ports in the fence, said: "When small nations Philippine Islands are no longer reare falling like nine-pins all over the quired to furnish themselves with The provisions regarding im-Government must have the support remain in force for steerage type of all good citizens in suppressing repassengers, regardless of the class of transportation occupied.

ROOSEVELTS LAST new reported that over 20 men were BUDGET ANNOUNCED

FROM PAGE ONE

One of the largest army construc-DUBLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—The tion items is \$1,264,000 for barracks Bigger income Tax? Labour and one Independent voted The President did not tell Congress

of the debate, said that carelessness according to the ability to pay and PARIS, Jan. 4 (Reuter).-To-day's in routine was responsible for the avoid taxes which decrease the con-It would be serious if the Act was un- lift, is generally believed that this There were some encounters of constitutional.

1939 Racing Performances

(By "Capt. Foster") (Continued from Page 6.)

his interesting article on "Time" has

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Some Hope

BIG RED AIR RAID

FROM PAGE ONE planes which had been shot down. captured Russian tanks and other

war material. . How Reds Were Routed

uble and so operated in small groups. Japan and Shanghai Jan. 6. They first destroyed the field kitchens, | ManilaJan. 6. then the supplies and then the con-

Soviet troops. The Finns have now turned a large | Straits and SaigonJan.: 0. number of captured Soviet tanks to Europe via Suez and Straits (London good use. The tanks are half-sunk

pill-boxes. Big Battle Raging

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4 (Reuter) .---Reports from Rovaniemi, the headquarters of the Finnish Northern Halphong p.m. Army, say that the second battle to Shanghai and Japan3.30 p.m.

north of Salaca. ing a bad time, and that already they Air Mail for "Imperial : Airways have been thrust back across the Direct Service" -- Que London, 14th frontler.

Ski-Sledges For Wounded OSLO. Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Finland has ordered 300 ski-sledges here to transport wounded.

a further 200 ski-sledges. Thirty doctors and numerous! appeal for medical assistance.

Russians Repulsed

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 4 (UP).— The official Finnish communique states that all Russian attacks and altempts to recapture strategic sites have:been repulsed. "It claimed" that the Finns have: captured Aittojoki. Fighting continues east of Suomussalmi and around Salin, 189 Russians being taken prisoner in the mopping up

operations at Suomussalmi. Russian planes bombed Hango this morning and afternoon, forty to fifty thermie and incendiary bombs being dropped with slight damage. It is also claimed that Finnish pairols of Fort Kolvisto captured a Russian

tugboat which was sunk ture.	atter
The Buccaneer	
The Grey Tiger	
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FROM PAGE ONE

Home Defence force is at least 8,000 warplanes. Behind them is a vast stored and secret reserve, flaures of which

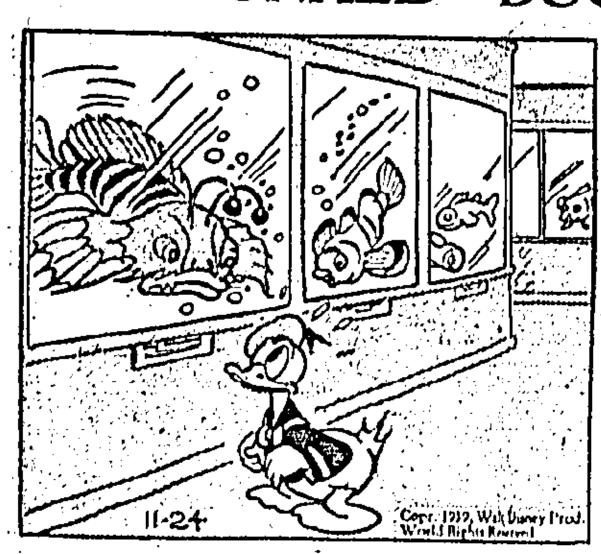
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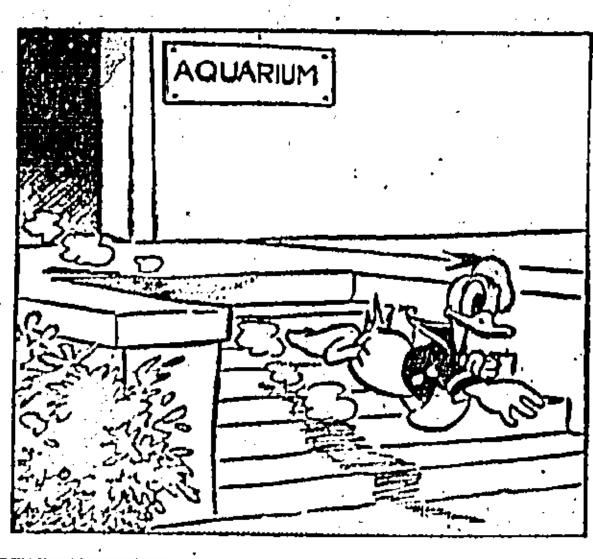
The present production of the British aircraft industry is the result of five years of careful planning, which will assure a prodigious output of warplanes, acro engines, and in-struments all through 1040, the peak year of the effort planned when re-

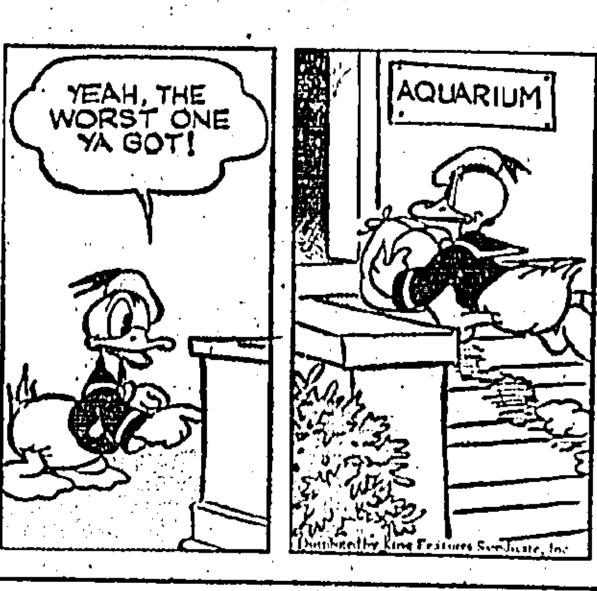
armament began, There is nothing that Germany can do to beat this magnificent

It may be doubted, in view of the Navy's grip on Germany through the Contrabund Patrol, whether Nazi output is able to keep up to anything approaching this pace.

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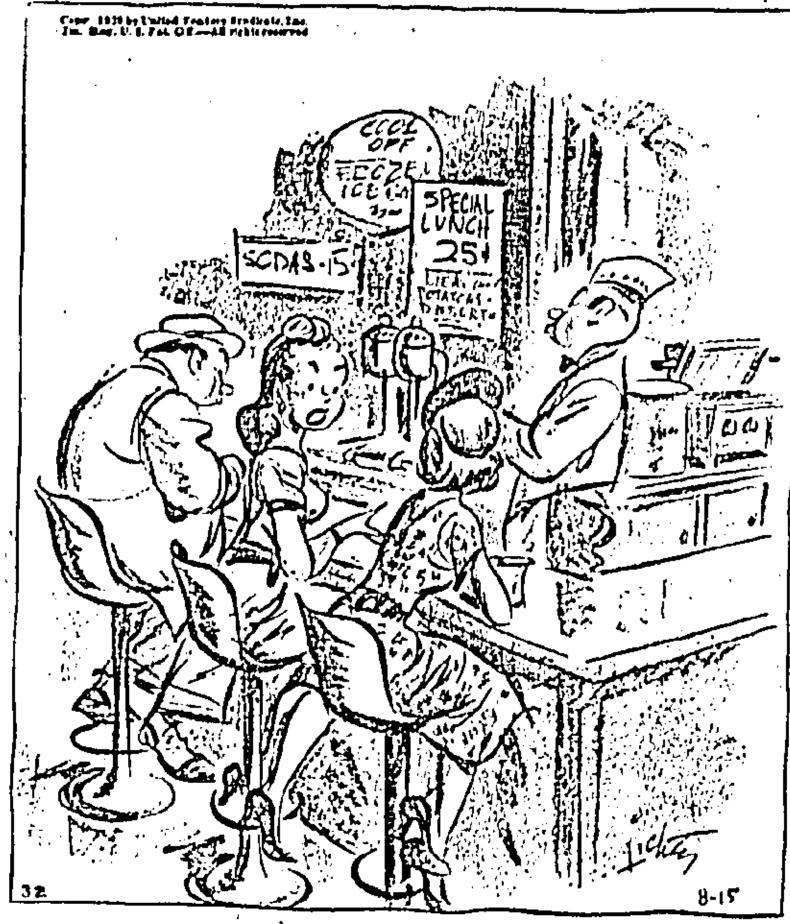
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ther Report.

and Exempts from the Opera. Even bout me; Our love; And the angels Bravest Hearts, Peter Dawson (Bass- sing; Especially for you; Angels never Barltone), "Faust"-Ballet Music, leave heaven; Goodnight, my darling, Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Gar- goodnight. The Shabby Old Cabby, den. Garden Scene: Saints above The Moon Remembered But You and Angels, And So You Never Take Forgot, Elsle Carlisle. I Poured My a Rest, Muriel Brunskill, Miriam Heart Into a Song, An Old-Fashloned

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Geraldo and His Orchestra. 7.30 London Relay-The News.

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Latest Variety. Accordion Barnsby Williams, Anona Winn, Tom- of types—the intense professional Band, "Carry On" Melodies.—It's a my Handley, Lily Morris and The soldier, the infectiously jovial, and long way to Tipperary; Keep the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. The pro- the consummately polished. home fires burning; Hello, hello, gramme compered by Tommy Hand- The regimental chaplain is by prison bars. But he still believes who's your lady friend?; Pack up ley.
your troubles; There's a long, long 11.00 Close Down.

Blighty, Primo Scala's Accordion

soldier; When a soldier's on parade; 1.03 Haydn-Symphony No. 104 When the Band goes marching by; Weather Forecast and Announce- Sheep Meets a White Sheep, Billy Cotton and His Band, Charlie Kunz 1.45 Gounod's "Faust" Ballet Music Plano Medley No. D. 30-Don't worry

Licette, Robert Easton Heddle Nash. Tune Always Is New, Jack Hylion and His Orchestra. 9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

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> By RICHARD CAPELL, "Daily Telegraph" War Correspondent

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY.

Within the last week or so the privilege has been mine of making a more than passing acquaintance with a French division.

There may possibly be similar experiences in store, but not quite the same thing can happen again. The division has taken me under its wing. Day after day I have gone to and fro among the infantry

regiments and the cavalry, among the gunners and the sappers and the men of the medical corps, not to speak of the General and his Staff.

Anyone "adopted" like this must ever afterwards feel a special loyalty. No other division can in his eyes be quite what his first

Names and numbers are unmentionable. All I can say is that my hosts are a colonial infantry division, and that the war of 1039 has already been a real war for them.

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Martial Songs.-The King's Horses; signallers. I have talked with them 12.40 Joe Daniels and His Hot The Toy Town Artillery; The Tin-Can—they have been educated at mission shols in "Drumnasticks."

Fusiliers; When the guards are on schools and speak French—and I parade; There's something about a have eaten rice at their field kitchen. to be made a prisoner. Alone, he

In D Major ("London"). Edwin The Toy Drum Major, The Band of the third week of November made and its pilot, thinking the day's work Fischer and His Chamber Orchestra. H. M. Welsh Guards, The Washing them shiver, but they are in good done, went on.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, On The Slegfried Line, When A Black health.

> But the sight of these children of Ham is not the only reminder one gets of the French overseas empire. back into the gun pit, and with a Conversation at the messes in a machine of fire crippled the British colonial division touches casually on machine so that it was forced to North or West African stations, Syrin land. The dead man was alive again, and Indo-China.

One may never have seen those crippled. places, but there is something in this which strikes a chord familiar to the English guest.

"Ragging" The Chaplain

At the end of luncheon we drink The French, no; the English, yes." to the future of the two Empires-French and British and then there is the traditional shout in unison: "In smiling faces around him, and burst 10.00 B.B.C. Recording, Vaudeville the name of God, long live the into tears. He had been told that

tradition the object of banter. This can be pretty fierce, but the chaplains know how to take it. They are first-rate men, and the "ragging" they get is really a tribute to their humour and patience, They are greatly esteemed.

if any reader has a two-seater members of one regiment. It lasted motor-car to give away, I happen to hours and was by far the know a Colonial division chaplain best miscellaneous entertainment I who asks no more than that to be ever saw. perfectly happy. No man on earth What we call the compere in Eng-would make better use of it.

played their part.

a holiday.

One point on which I should like to contribute the testimony of my observations is the work put in by the divisional engineers. On the more or less undefined front as it was when they took it over they must have tolled like Trojans.

Within a few days a whole village of huts has sprung up at an approof huts has sprung up at an appro- laugh till our faces ached.

priate spot to accommodate the first Another brilliant turn was given

Three Houn' Concert on in all the fighting units.

Nazi Airman Who Feigned Death SHOT DOWN BY R.A.F. FIGHTER PLANE

By PETER LAWLESS "Daily Telegraph" War Correspondent

With the RAF, in France. Who sank the Ark Royal? At least, who thought he did? In an R.A.F. meas in France the strange Nazi misconception arose. The man who thought he had achieved the success was the bosom companion of a prisoner, pilot of a Dornier shot

A Reservist with four children, a man of 31 who has done 1,000 hours of flying in four years, the pilot was Wish Me Luck, Billy Cotton and His These mild-looking, cheerful fel- brought down in a fight-with-British12:30 Songs by Lesie Hutchinson Band. Band. Music, Cavalcade of lows make first-rate chauffeurs and Hurricanes,

His companions leaped with their parachutes, one to death, the other felgned death, rolling relaxed in his The snap of frost which came in seat. Beside him roared a Hurricane,

Taught To Hate English

but there was another attack to be reckoned with, and his machine was

He was taken prisoner, but his enemies dined and wined him.

"All my life," he sold, "I have been trained to hate the English.

. Then he looked up at the friendly, once a prisoner he would be grossly

I do not think any man was sorrier to leave that mess and go behind that his friend sank the Ark Royal.

Last but not least, the regimental concert parties are in full swing.

I saw one of their shows in a village hall behind the line. The And in parenthesis let me say that whole programme was contributed by

When the official accounts are published of the decorations earned of the concert party of the "Zth" by valour in this autumn fighting it regiment of coloured infantry is a will be found that the Colonials have sergeant who may have his equal in the professional or the cabaret world,

leave mon—the happy few for whom by a caricaturist who drew portraits "divisional rest," so called, is really of eminent personnges in politics and in the regiment with lightning speed, winding up the series with one of

For the others the word is a mere! The planist of the evening played suphemism. Intensive training goes a fantasia on popular English songs in honour of the English guests.



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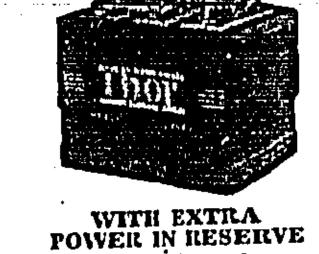
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FORSTER.—On Thursday, January 4, 1940, at the French Hospital, William Latton Foster, aged 75 years, Inte Chief Officer S.S. "Chuen Chow." Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.

Friday, January 5, 1940. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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Premature THERE is a

amount of sympathy in the British Empire for the German people, ground down as they are by the Nazi tyrants, and the Allies make it a condition of peace that Germany shall rid herself of the Hitler gang and

establish a Government whose

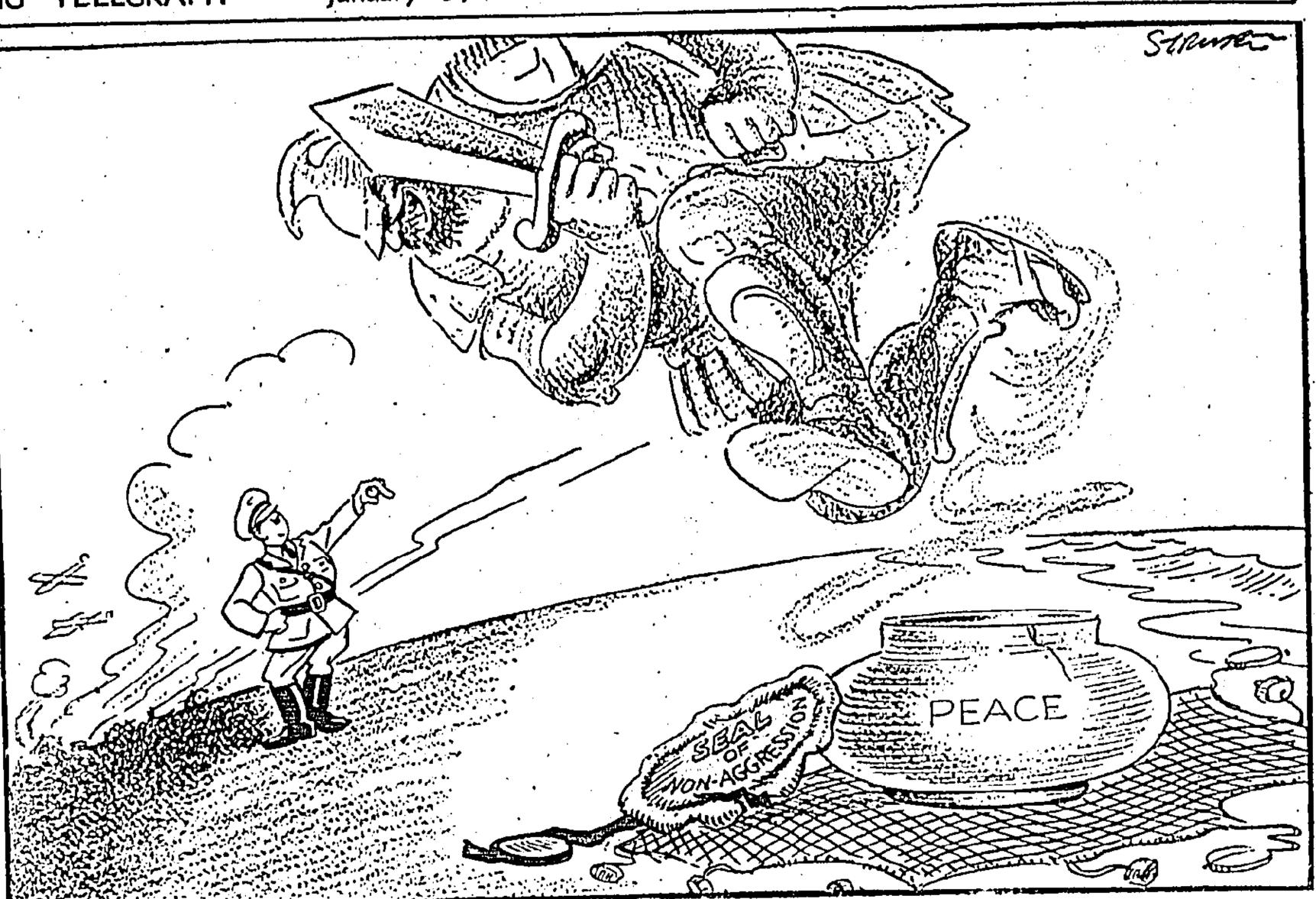
word counts for something.

considerable

With all our sympathy, how-centres. ever, it must be admitted that Germany produces, in her public life at least, a larger number of individual or another equally damnable political creed.

To overcome this danger Lord Bradbury proposes that the terms of settlement ought to be based on two guiding principles. The first is that nothing should be done to prevent Germany from taking her proper place as a member of a peaceful family of European nations. The second is that everything should be done to prevent Germany from again acquiring lethal weapons and the trained personnel to make use of them, and she should be required to submit to a comprehensive systom of international supervision to secure this beyond a peradventure.

This looks very simple and | reasonable, but would Germany or any other great nation consent to restrictions of this sort? In any case, discussion of settlement terms is somewhat premature. The first thing to be done is to win the war. It is not wise to count our chickens before they are hatched.



"THE WAR IS OVER, HEIL HITLER, NOW BACK IN THE BOTTLE!" "AH, BUT I'M DICTATOR NOW."

lere's making

HAVE just returned -from-a-visit-to-some-of-Britain's key armament

In those places men, and sometimes women, are working scoundrels per head of the long hours and making a trepopulation than perhaps any mendous effort to ensure that other country in the world. the men at the front shall have Some such thought may have all the essentials of war . . . So prompted Lord Bradbury to re- that there will be no munitions mark that the German people shortage and no room for fear expenditure of shot and shell should still-keen eyes, lining up the bullets have shown themselves prone at the back of the minds of the thought of. to allow themselves to be do- fighting men that they will be minated by leaders who have let down by the folks at home.

bours to other peoples who small arms, bullets, bombs, shells engaged in that particular place was -as indeed they may do. desire to live their own lives. and mighty guns for the Navy and less than six feet in height—great, Therefore no settlement which the Army, little pompoms to deal physical fitness merely eliminates a particular with any low-flying aircraft which may attempt to attack our vessels individual is going to prevent on the sea, and a hundred other huge men, lifting with pairs of tongs the rising of another obnoxious weapons of war, some of which are huge pieces of bluzing metal from the to be shut up during their working one German rilling machine. It was still kept a close secret.

Let me say immediately that the report I give of my visit to these works is a wholly favourable one. I cannot conceive of any munitions

James Agate picked this out

When, looking on the present face of things, I see one Man, of men the eneanest too: Raised up to sway the world,

With mighty nations for his underlings. The great events with which old story rings Scem vain and hollow: I find nothing great: Nothing is left which I can

So that almot a doubt within Of Providence, such empliness at lenoth Scema at the heart of all things. But, great God! I measure back the steps which

I have trod: 🗀 🗀 And stremble, seeing whence proceeds the strength Of such poor Instruments, with thoughts subline: I tremble at the sorrow of the

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

"Daily Express" City Editor of the describes a Britain's armament works

shortage unless by some chance the! Many of them are elderly men with

In those factories are being made Not a single man among the thirty work as if their lives depended on it

As a mere five-foot-one-and-a-half Royal Air Force. specimen I gazed admiringly on these skilfully to the ground in the right Pleased to be dressed in a weird unlikely to have caused it to be place so that they could be moved head-dress designed to give protec- selected as a bad specimen for our on to the next operation.

high-grade steel with their feet, stedl-under great pressure-on to several times. It is not comparable Their boots are made of special the sides of these bombs in order to with the corresponding British tool. material, partly asbestos, and their smooth them off and remove acclothing, too, provides protection cumulations of muck acquired in the ugainst fire.

authorised person is permitted to go what may appear to others to be from that sample. It is numbered -and if by chance you did get in great inconveniences. Many of these buildings are municate with one of these men, a Do not imagine, however, that there you would not get out again. strangely camouflaged. It is no gentle tap at the door will do no are no problems to be solved. Rapidly longer possible to identify them from good at all. He won't hear. You expanding industry always brings its the aid. Water courses which might will have to hit the sides of his fort- own problems. have reflected the moon by night ress with something like a sledgehave been hidden by cunning devices. hammer—and if you hit hard enough labour, and there is an urgent need

men working in complete made. safely making those small bullets for the .303 rifle. Small things these ed of high-grade steel and cleverly the big guns. If you go to some of necessary facilities and accommodaput together.

of them has to be carefully examined, by the human eye, for faults.

hands of these checkers.

While millions of small bullets are | —the ends being protected by wooden | night and day, for it is realised that mass-produced every day, every one blocks: (1

IN one great factory I visited thus very small. These folk realise I there was a Hall of Giants. their responsibility and go about their

Ling of heavy bombs for our good thing.

tion to their eyes and ears, doing especial benefit. But the quality of And here and there were men nothing else all the time but spraying the materials of which it is made is. pushing along these same pieces of vast quantities of tiny pieces of hard so poor that it has broken down process of manufacture?

I sive places where no un- means working in terrific noise and which it shall be treated is decided

If, for instance, you want to com- job. he will just hear n gentle tap. IN one place you will find i Maybe sandblasters are born, not

these works you will find a number tion. The method is simple—not unlike of huge guns lying on the grass. those child-time puzzles in which you They look as if they are being un- evidence that all are willing to make shake the contents of one box into cared for. Not at all. They are sacrifices for the common good. another in exactly the required posi- covered, with rust-resisting paint, and their insides are full of grease Supply, and his staff are working

A sixteen-inch gun for the British Navy weighs an enormous tonnage assembly, these bullets come into the Its life is probably only a few hundred confidence that this purpose will be

The life of smaller guns may be as much as a few thousand rounds, but all big guns at some time or other have to come in for repair. Their tubes wear out and they have to have new ones-new linings.

This involves taking out sixty feet of steel tube and inserting a new one,

The gun barrel is lifted up gently by rope which is nine inches in circumference and will carry a weight of 150 tons. It is put end-up into a great pit, where it is heated by gas— a formidable arrangement of gas pipes is involved in this. The old tube is carefully taken out, and when it gets cold again the new one is put

In all this work the steel used has to be of the highest grade.

The development of high-grade steel in the past fifteen years has iltered the structure of the big guns.

There, are some old ones in these factories which still have inside them thousands of yards of what we used to call plano wire. It was there to take the compression as the gun was

The new steel makes that unnecessary. It also makes for simpler con-

As these great guns are made or remade, they are taken away, perhaps disguised as a kind of birthday cake on wheels, and are tried out-shelling into vast mounds of cond.

TET me tell you about the Li machines in these vast

One of the most important is the rifling machine. This makes those beautiful grooves in the tube of the gun which cause the shell to rotate at a great speed as it takes its course,

A message I recently received from America said that the British munitions factories were full of German muchines . . . suggested that in this matter of munitions-machinery we were away behind the other man.

Germany has always specialised in certain types of small machine tool. We have specialised in others which they do not produce, and Switzerland and America have specialised in yet other types. In normal INLSEWHERE I saw the mak- times, this division of labour is

In these big armament works t And here I saw the sandblasters. have looked out especially for Ger-How comes it that men are pleased man machines. I could find only

A LL 'sicel coming into these works is first electrically There are plenty of people willing drilled for a sample. This is sent to take on that job—even though it the laboratory. The temperature at

There are problems of skilled that women should be allowed to come into the factories and particlpate in this work.

Some men have been reluctant to TREMENDOUSLY interesting, agree, but to-day the problem is L too, is the work of repairing primarily one of making ready the

> There is, on all sides, complete Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of at all costs the men at the front must be supported.

The great mass of the public, the Those that have the slightest defect and throws a shell weighing many wives and children of the front line. are instantly rejected. After their hundredweights for a great distance, men, can, in my view, have complete-

INTERVENTION OVERNIGHT FOREIGN CONFLICT? NEWS PAGE FINNISH-RUSSIAN

JAPANESE CABINET MEETING

Tokyo, Jan. 4. The first Cabinet meeting of the year was held at the official residence of the Premier this morning after the Court ceremonles marking the innuguration of the New Year.

With the exception of Mr. Ryutaro Nagai, the Minister of Communications, who is ill, all Cabinet Members attended. The Foreign Minister, Admiral Kitchisaburo Nomura, informed his colleagues that a temporary fisheries agreement was signed be-tween Japan and the Soviet Union on December 31 and that negotiations for the conclusion of a formal convention on fisheries would be continued.

The Foreign Minister further announced that the Soviet Government at the end of last year practically agreed to the Japanese and Manchukuo proposals for the prevention of border disputes.

The Foreign Minister pointed out that joint commissions designed to demarcate the borders between Soviet Russia, Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia as well as to prevent and dispose of border disputes would be appointed as the result of recent

negotiations. Count Tadamasa Sakai, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, last two days reached its climax to spring. reported that rice markets were day in a sharp air fight between a making steady developments since the French chaser squadron and a Gerpite the previous anxiety over the escorted by a chaser patrol.

crop failures owing to drought. Industry, Mr. Takuo Godoh, made a German defences and brought down report on the supply of electric power two of the larger German planes in accordance with the decisions taken shortly behind the front lines. at a joint conference between Gov- The Germans had resumed deep ernment leaders and the Central Price observation incursions into the terri-

The Finance Minister explained the Monday and Tuesday .- United Press. additional Estimates for the Ministries of Communications, Railways and Overseas Affairs for the coming fiscal

It is understood that the Cabinet Council to-day refrained from dis- Western Front, Allied planes in the cussing the political situation in con- past 24 hours made four long disnection with the anti-Government tance reconnaissances into Germany, movement by Diet members pending penetraling about 250 miles. further clarification of the attitude of Numerous photographic and revarious political parties,-Domei.

Awaiting Approval

Tokyo, Jan. 4 The new temporary fishery agreement between Japan and the Soviet Union which was formally signed at operating almost on the entire front. Moscow on December 31, will be ap- Two German detachments, each beproved by the Government following tween 50 and 100 strong, were suran extraordinary Cabinet meeting on Saturday.

The Government is taking steps to submit the matter to the Privy Council on Wednesday, when the Council meets in a formal session in

the presence of the Emperor. It is understood that the present temporary agreement has been designed along the lines of that concluded in April. It contains, however, a special clause calling for the inauguration of negotiations for the conclusion of a formal fishery convention before the end of this year .-

Japan And France

Paris, Jan. 4. Japan's relations with the Allies and Russia and Germany were covered in a thorough discussion by M. Daladier with Mr. Renzo Sawada on Tuesday, when the Japanese Ambassador is reported to have emphasised Tokyo's desire to improve relations with Britain and the United States and to have urged M. Daladier that Franco-Japanese diplomatic and trade States dollars. Consequently, alrapprochement on parallel negotia-

It is understood that Mr. Sawada. a military understanding with Russia ed but considers its hands free to negotiate a most satisfactory understanding with the major Powers directly - interested in Pacific problems -United Press.

Reunion Dance

A special Central British Association and Central British School rekong Hotel on January 20 at 9 p.m. it is hoped that as many people will attend as possible. Everyone is welcome, and this dance will be open

to the general public. the Hongkong hotel, and tickets at the United States Consulate's protest fire but returned safely. \$3,50 double, and \$2 single, will be against the alleged slapping of Miss on sale at the hotel and also at the Frances Donaldson by a Japanese went to Oesel and found considerable door that night.

PANTOMIME SOCIAL

The successful conclusion of the pantomime "All Baba," has prompted the Y.M.C.A., A.D.C., to arrange a paniomime social in the West Lounge on January 11 at 8 p.m. when Young Egyptian Wife Has all who took any part in the produc-

tion will be invited. The programme will begin with items for children, followed by refreshments and closing with a dance. is in the able hands of Mesars. Ashton to quadruplets. He has already had and Allsopp and Mesdames Millard triplets. and Petherick. Capt. Petherick is

supplying the music. should lend added galety and colour! to the evening's entertainment.

Nazi Press Attacks

BERLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter Special) .- The "Boersten Zeltung" making a new attack on neutrals, ameris that since the outbreak of war Britain and France have treated the neutrals in the worst possible manner, but none of the neutrals has protested even when Britain and France at Geneva attempted to legalise the war against Germany within the framework of the League.

The newspaper concludes, "Those who endure so much from the blockade and who participate passively in the anti-German measures must know that in the present circumstances this means complicity with one of the belligerent parties.

AERIAL **ACTIVITY** RESUMED

Paris, Jan. 4. The growing aerial activity in the

During the sharp dog-fight the German offensive. The Minister of Commerce and French chasers broke through the tory, reaching the Paris region on

Flights Into Germany

Paris, Jan. 4. With improved weather on the marines .- Domei.

connaissance flights were also made over the Slegfried Line. German planes were also active and carried out a flight in eastern France extending almost to the Paris

On the ground, patrols have been prised and scattered with heavy losses in the Vosges region.—Reuter, cussed.

DOLLAR

Steady Tone Expected

For Next Two Months Shanghai, Jan. 4.

A fair period of stability is pre-dicted for the local dollar by Finance and Commerce in an article summing up the future prospects of national

it is thought that the market is days by heavy Soviet guns.

Assuming that nothing of major with great loss. is left to carry on normally, it would the day.-Reuter. require two to three months to absorb the 10,000,000 United States

union cabaret-supper dance will be that expert trade, following the pre- has been leased to Russin. held at the Roof Garden of the Hong-sent trend, will have revived The Russians are believed to be

"Incident" Investigated

The Japanese Consulate is reported ing. United Press.

QUADRUPLETS BORN

Four Daughters

Cairo, Jan: 4. Ismahun Shehata, 25-year-old wife plies. 'The compilation of the programme of an Egyptinn baker, has given birth

The quadruplets, all girls, will be Pantomime dress will be worn and named after King Farouk's sisters. Mother and children are doing well.—Repler Special.

German Possibility Help to the Invaders

High Nazi officials are said to have met in Berlin during the past few days to discuss the possibility of assisting the Soviet against Finland in the face of League Members' assistance to the small country and the apparent impotence of the Russian Army to make any decisive movement.

It is also reported that an important meeting is arranged for to-morrow at which the war leaders will confer in Berlin on the possibility of a big spring offensive. It is not anticipated that this offensive will take place along the Western Front where any advance would prove very expensive, but it may involve the invasion of neutral countries, particularly Holland and Belgium, in order to obtain naval and air bases for a concerted effort against the Allies.

Berlin, Jan. 4. | that 60,000 Swedish workers will | It is understood that Herr Hitler work on Saturday night, which is a is convening a momentous conference Swedish national holiday, and their of military, Party and Government leaders on Saturday.

Diplomatic circles understand the will be raised. forthcoming conference will entail important developments in the stagnant war situation.

Military exterts believe a decisive to Finland and converted into amclash between the German and the ulances. Allied forces will be inevitable. They point out that German troops have completed preparations during the the Finnish Air Force .- Reuter Bulpast several months and they will letin. probably take the offensive in the

The forthcoming crucial conference beginning of the current season des- man bomber reconnaissance group is understood to decide on the final plans for the allegedly contemplated Finland Committee, Mr. K. A. Per-

out that Germany will continue to daily. Funds are also donated to the take the defensive on the Western Finnish Red Cross. . Front, but as the foggy season will end about April or May, Germany will concentrate its activity on the dollars, 10 United States dollars and

sea and in the air. Some circles believe German forces will probably carry out the anticipated invasion of Holland in an attempt to acquire bases for alreraft and sub-

War Against Sweden

Kaunas, Jan. 4. According to a Berlin message, it is possible that German military coljaboration with Russla in the event of British and French aid to Finland through Sweden and Norway has been discussed at an important War Council.

Hitler, Goering, Himmler, Hess, von Brauchitsch and Admiral Raeder are reported to have taken part in

the meetings. of the four-year plan was also dis-

According to the same message, the Soviet Ambassador visited the Wilhelmstrasse several times and another prominent Soviet personality is now in Berlin.—Reuter,

Finns Attack Railway

Helsinki, Jan. 4. Finnish ski patrols derailed a Russian tical communal measures. troop transport train on the Murmansk-railway. Many-soldiers were killed and many coaches destroyed. -United Press.

Karelian Isthmus

Helsinki, Jan. 4. Reports indicate that the Red Army, ever, is that known as "conservative." feeting other occupants of the dwell-Remarking that exchange rates in now commanded by General Stern, It consists principally of resting and ing. For example, he is instructed the past week remained steady partly is being brought to a strength of lungs a chance to heal.

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Finnish Air Force

Helsinki, Jan. 4. Therefore plain salling is regarded An Italian plane piloted by an as nost likely until the end of Italian volunteer led the Finnish February or beginning of March, bombers in an air raid yesterday on After that period it may be hoped the Estonian Island of Oesel, which

This is a very special occasion and between supply and demand.—Reuter, planes to the west coast of Finland. walking cases, exhausting themselves —a large group—even bed or bed height of a few hundred feet and dropped bombs which started fires. Shanghal, Jan. 4. Later they returned, flying still lower, The Japanese Consulate declares and machine-gunned the Russians Table reservations can be made by that investigations are being con- who were trying to extinguish the delephone to the reception desk of tinuta with a view to clearing up flames. The Finns met anti-aircraft available, in hospitals, sanatoria and to meet a very small part of the need the Hengleong Botel, and tickets at the Judget States Consulate's protest. Afterwards a reconnaissance plane

damage done and the fires still rag-Finnish planes were also active

tion from the American Consulate.— over Murmansk and are reported to educate, all infectious cases Reuter Bulletin.

Foreign Aid

Washington, Jan. 4. Granting loans to Finland up to medical practitioners to the Health its cornest attention. \$100,000,000 will be provided in a Authorities. Up to the end of Sep-Bill to be introduced at the new tember, 1939, some 5,882 notifications the very few hundred general medical session of Congress. These credits had been received. This figure only practitioners and Government doctors will be used for purchase of war sup- represents a relatively small propor- cannot hope to cope with such a wast

will be granted.—lleuter Bulletin. Aid From Sweden

'New Anzacs" Are Ready WELLINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reu-

ter Bulletin) .- The Governor-General of New Zealand, Lord Galway, this morning reviewed six thousand men of the second Imperial Force, now known as the "New Anzacs." The contingent will shortly be sent for sérvice overseas.

An onthusiastic crowd estimated at 500,000 mobbed the soldiers as they marched past singing Gracle Fields' new song, "Wish Mo Luck." The troops were accompanied by no less than nine bands.

Explanation

in Copenhagen an anonymous busi-Shanghal, Jan. 4. A Japanese army spokesman stated ners man is reported to have given to-day that following a successful 9 cars and heavy forries to be sen. counter-offensive the Japanese forces in Kwangtung are strategically withdrawing and concentrating their Polish airmen have volunteered in

flict as many casualties as possible. The spokesman said the Chinese at sen, says Shanghai contributions to Military observers further point the Finnish aid fund are increasing present are claiming the Japanese asserted the Chinese forces are in-

> The total so far is 7,083 Chinese army. The total donations to the Finnish of ammunition massed by the Chinese Red Cross have reached 605 Chinese in South China during one year.-United Press.

effectives at a certain point. At the beginning of the counteroffensive the Japanese announced the objective was not direct selzure of towns, but it was designed to wear out the Chinese fighting power, seize The Chairman of the Friends of as much Chinese equipment and in-

> capable of opposing the Japanese The booty seized during the counter-offensive, the spokesman claimed, represents virtually the whole stocks

Campaign Against T. B.

Further Advice Given To Lung Sufferers

P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of the community. It is stated that further speeding up Medical Services, in connection with the "Campaign Against Tuberculosis" was delivered over ZBW last night. Mr. Ho Kom-tong spoke over ZEK.

s wages will be donated towards

Finland. It is expected that £35,000

Shanghai, Donation

dollars.-United Press.

Shanghai, Jan. 4.

Thursday.

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke said:

or friend are infected, do not give high-incidence,way to alarm. Take precautions. At the same time, it enables the Few cases of Tuberculosis are entirely [Health Authorities to determine hopeless. Latterly, surgical treat- whether or not the patient can be ment has been successfully resorted persuaded to live under conditions to. The more usual treatment, how- which will lessen the risk of his in-

responsible for others becoming and containing a little disinfectant so There were several attacks at diseased; secondly, they enable steps as to kill the Tubercle germs. The Government is at present negotiating this over-bought position is liquidat- various points along the Line in the to be taken to treat such patients value of fresh air, sunlight, cleanlimorning. All of them were repulsed and, in a proportion of cases, to build ness, nourishing food and avoidance up their powers of resistance so that importance occurs to upset the Abo, Hangoe and Viborg were the disease becomes quiescent, thus ordinary procedure and the market heavily bombed from the air during enabling them to return to active life and work; and, thirdly, they provide the means of educating the co-operation of the general public sufferers in the best way of assisting in the fight against the disease will nature in the curative process and in only be really effective if there is avoiding acting as a source of infec- widespread knowledge of the protion to others.

Next Best Thing

to carn—their femilies to look after. become infected are the poor, ill-There must continue to be many nourished and badly housed. In this The raiders flew over Ocsel at a and being a potential danger to their space isolation is impracticable and associates. These can help them- hospital accommodation is the main selves and others by adopting a desideratum. common-sense attitude. But it is obviously desirable to discover and such cases in the Government and isolate either in the house or, if Chinese hospitals in Hongkong, but village settlements, those persons who to meet a very small part of the need are actually carrying the germs in and no expenditure has been possible their bodies and scattering them in this Colony on Tuberculosis every time they cough and spit. For hospitals, sanatoria, village settlethis reason, it is the aim of the ments and the like. This aspect of Medical Authorities to discover, and the problem received the careful have destroyed a big petrol dump.— Ituberculosis and persuade them to mittee for the reorganisation and imlisolate themselves.

The first step was taken in this ties appointed by His Excellency Sir connection early in 1939, when Tuber- Geoffry Northcote in 1938, and cerculosis was added to the list. of tain recommendations were made to diseases which must be notified by which Government will shortly give Further ald to Finland is reported that, because every criminal was not it was the view of the Committee from Stockholm where it is stated apprehended, there was no point in

The second series of talks by Dr. jemploying a police force to protect

Value of Notification What, may be asked, is the value of notifying cases. The measure possesses several advantages. To The final talk will be given next begin with, the Health Authorities are able to plot cases on a map and so to ascertain where the incidence is highest-making due allowance for We discussed last week the varying densities in population. This assistance which the individual can makes it possible to institute engive in combating Tuberculosis in quiries as to the conditions prevail-Hongkong. I want to talk to you ing in these "black" localities and, Despatches from Riga say that now about what I may call the practicable and if funds permit, to concentrate upon the removal of the If you suspect that you or a relative set of conditions responsible for this

> the need for him to have a separate explained to the patient.

Public Co-operation The Medical Authorities feel, that

Needless to say, although Tuberculosis claims victims from all ranks Of course, people have their living of society, the majority of those who

Wards have been established for of consideration of the Technical Com-

It may be argued with justice that tion of the total number of cases, for problem. Actually, 286 were on the Remission of debt payments also during the same nine months 3,736 register on the 30th June, 1939, giving will be granted.—lieuter Bulletin. gistered. It may be fairly assumed practitioner to every 5,237 units of that one death indicates the existence recognised by the Technical Com-London, Jan. 4. | would be unreasonable to suggest mittee which has been referred to. PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

PONY PERFORMANCES DURING 1939

TRIUMPHANT DAY & ROSE ELECT HEAD STAKES WINNERS

IN 1939 there were 50 events confined to the Australian ponies, but one would hardly believe that no track figure has been lowered during the whole racing season.

Strathroy owned by Mr. J. F. Macgregor is the present record holder of the fastest time over five furlongs, a mile, a course from the two mile post (once round and in), 11/4 miles and 13/4 miles. It is interesting to recall that Strathroy attempted to stage a comeback (after an absence of five months) in the Brisbane Spring Handicap run on May 6, but the record holder failed miserably in a field of four runners. After this outing Strathroy has not been seen in public and it is rumoured that the wonder pony is on pension.

However Mrs. Taggart's Lancashire Chips still holds the record of a distance from the 11/2 mile post, while Courting Eve belonging to Mr. Li Lansang retains the fastest run over six furlongs. Gypsy Love, the property of L. C. L., is down on the list as the fastest mare over the Derby course in 2.43.3/5 for ½ miles. I prognosticate that some of the existing records will be broken during 1940.

The problem of spotting winners had not been under easy sail, and the three greatest upsets in the classic events were in the Rooty-Hill Derby, the Fremantle St. Leger and the Queensland Autumn Champions. Triumphant Day's success in the first event paid \$415.30, Baffin Bay's victory in the second gave a Able Amazon \$ 500

Royal Daniel (12 st. 7 105.), Rock-quilla (11 st. 12 lbs.), Drumlargin (11 st. 6 lbs.), Antipas (11.6), Bally (11 st. 6 lbs.), Antipas (11.6), Bally (10.6), Shaunpeel (10.1), Clare County (10.8), Shaunpeel (10.8), West Point (10.8), Russ (10.7), Le Cygne (10.7), Ballyhooley (10.7), Birthift (10.7), Ballyhooley (10.8), Sterling Duke The problem of spotting winners Bay's victory in the second gave a dividend of \$410.30, and A Grand Time's win of the last Autumn classic was a pay out of \$101.50 to the delight of 291 backers.

The highest aggregate sale of tickets under the category of win and place was recorded in the Queensland Autumn Champions, when it reached a total of 12,212, and the second best return was 12,150 in the Manly Handicap, both events being confined to Australian ponies.

IMPORTANT INCIDENT

AN incident of much importance was the incligibility of Lucky Lad (the winner of Spring Champlons) to compete for the Autumn Champions, owing to the fact that he had not won a race during the extra race meetings.

It was hard on the owner, for Lucky Lad was placed second in three handicap events, but I am glad to see from the draft programme of the 1940 Annual Race Meeting the inclusion of "placed ponies of a flat race at the Club's Extra (Race Meetings during the second half of 1939 season." With this additional clause in the conditions of the Australian Ponles Champions to be contested on February 24, Lucky Lad is now eligible for the classic even should he be unplaced at the Annual Carnival.

K.C.C. HANDICAP TENNIS TOURNEY

IN THE FINAL of the K.C.C. men's handles doubles tennis tournament yesterday, E. C. Fincher and G. C Burnett (owe 40) beat A.E.P. Guest and S. A. Gray (owo 30-3) by 8-6,



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Division Of Stake Money For 1939

Triumphant Day Heads Australians' List.

had materially been increased Leopard's Town on January 20 Racing among the Australian commencing from the Annual (four miles 250 yards and valued ponies was of high standard, for it Carnival. The total of stakes at £3,000); always had a big public following. paid out to the Australian ponies Royal Daniell (12 st. 7 lbs.),

creased by \$13,354.	
The list is made up as	
Able Amazon	\$ 500
African Dlamond	_
A Grand Time	1,800
A Great Time	2,000
Ajax :	1,000
Amber II	1,200
Annabella	1,200
A Roaring Time	
Aztec	200
Baffin Bay	3,000
Balatoc	•
Blandford,	950
Bredon	1,000
Bruno	1,075
Brutus	200
Cairnsmore	·
Candlelight	1,000
Cape York	100
Centre Court	· —
	3,051
Cocklerol	2.250
Courting Eve	1,350
Criffel	2.200
Derby Day	900
- Devonian	2,050
Dick Turpin	200
Discovery Bay	600
Double Finesse	500
Electron	
Flinders River	
Trie sees we saw.	

Flummery Gale Golden Arrow Happy Landings Heinz Helium Janber Katinka King's Herald King's Privilege Lancashire Chips Little Audrey Loguscious Lucky Lad Macquarie River Magic Murray River Murrumbidgeo National Victory Olympiad Court Perfect Day Poconos Pumpernickel Rising Star Rivulet Roolfly Ruby Star Scarlett O'Hara Schmetterling Serenade Snowy River Southern Star Strathcarrick Strathroy
Sydney Lad Tarzan Tornado Star Triumphant Day Twilight Star

collared \$51 more than Baffin Bay's innings of \$3,000. Lady Northcote's Devonion is fifth on the list with a

Victory Day



A particularly fine view of members of the Hunt moving off from Fanling Lodge on Monday, Mr. A. R. H. Butcher (rugger interporter) and Lt. G. W. Hook (hockey interporter) are ahead of the hounds.—Mee

Red Cross Steeplechase Acceptors

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).— The following are the final accep-WILL BE RECALLED that tors for the Red Cross Steeplethe stake money of all events chase which will be run at

> Ballyhooley (10.7), Birthift (10.7), Gnr. Pearson, to make miches III.
>
> Juck Chaucer (10.6), Sterling Duke ponent and threatened the referee Durhams Knockadjoleen (10.2), Knight of Venusus (10), Dalmatian (10), Swinden Glory (10), Do It Araln (10), Asthore (10), and the Lasher

collection of \$2,050, and the cob has won two races with three seconds. and the same for third place. Schmetterling, who carned only \$175, came under the starter's orders 15 times, but both Amber II and Macquarle River had 14 outings, each scoring a total of \$1,200 and \$700

respectively. For the first time since 1936 Strathroy has drawn a blank cheque and It is interesting to reveal that his yearly income averaged over \$4,000. the total for three seasons being \$12,350. •

Generally speaking the descendants of Tom McCarthy have done exceptionally well; Candlelight (\$1,000), Chillern (\$3,051) and Lucky Lad (\$4,800) have carned a

total sum of \$8,351. By Kawackke, Bruno made \$1,075, Poconos \$600, Pumpernickel \$900 and Sydney Lad \$1,600, aggregating in all \$4,175. Amber II (\$1,200) Happy Landings (\$1,700) and A Roaring Time

the three piled up \$4,100. The offsprings by Double Court were not much in the limelight, Derby Day winning only \$900, Double Finesse collecting \$500 and Courting Eve made \$1,350.

(\$1,200) were sired by Amber and

SUCCESSFUL CHINA PONIES

Rose Elect Wins \$8,873 For Mr. Eu Tong-sen

A MONG THE CHINA PONIES, A Rose Elect belonging to Mr. Eu Tong-sen was the best griffle of last senson, but after a brilliant sequence of five successful outings ahe met her "Vaterloo", and the mare put up a very poor show in the Double Tenth Plate, finishing last but one. It was discovered after the run that the mare strained a tendon, and Rose Elect took no further part in racing during the second half season. With the forms of five days running. Of the more put the second half season. With the course, some geo-gees were late in the fine tenms were:

Durhams—Pie. Blackburn: Pie. Harrison, Sgt. Hunter, Cpl. Hood and Cpl. Edwards: Pie. Hilton and Lt. May:

Ps.M. Scott, Cpl. Beddow, Pte. Medforth: Cpl. Hush, Pie. Partlin: Cpl. Alderson, Pie. Johnston and Sgt. Attwater.

Rai Tak—Cpl. Waddington: G. H. Course, some geo-gees were late in the fine tenms were:

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Rai Tak—Cpl. Waddington: G. H. Waddington: G. G. C. Gash: Cpl. Gaie, G. C. Godfrey and the mare on the walking list Mr. Ru's coming to form, but those, who were: the mare on the walking list Mr. Eu's coming to form, but these, who were colours were not represented in the too prominent at the Annual Carni-Hongkong St. Leger, in fact he did val, had to take back seat during the not have a candidate since the run- second half racing. ning of Rose-Queen (Mr. Black) in A noticeable feature of the stake

Victory Day 1,050
Violet Queen 1,250
Winfred 1,850
Vixen Tor 1

Blue Express
Conquering Time English Cavaller

Football

R.A. PLAYER SUSPENDED FOR REST OF SEASON

South China Awarded Points For Abandoned Game

AS SEQUEL to the disorder during the Second by January 22, the second by February 8, the third by February Division football match between the 8th R.A. and the 20 and the finals before March 5. Eastern on December 23, Bdr. Dunne, of the 8th R.A. was suspended for the rest of the football season by the Emergency Committee of the H.K. Football Association which met last night.

Dunne was alleged by the referee, Gnr. Pearson, to have kicked an op-

POINTS FOR S. CHINA South China Athletic Association's Third Division team have been awarded the points for their match against 5th A. A. Regiment, Royal Artillery, which, scheduled for December 24, was abandoned after a few minutes by the referees when it was discovered that several of the Gunners were under the influence of

The matter is being referred to the Hongkong Area Sports Board for further investigation.

Eve_of_Harvest	_4,089_
Eve of Heaven	2,000
Factorite	_
Forgotten Star	450
Galaxy	4,100
Galveston Bay	2,050
Hectic View	2,700
Hopeful Time	
Hyndford Bridge	2,000
Isabel	. _
Jennifer	2,400
Jillian , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
Lady Love	
Lilliber	2,400
Lovely Star	800
Mayber	
Navylight	3,028
Papoose	
Peaceful View	2,250
Romeo	200
Rose Elect	8,873
Rose Emily	2,300
Rose Flana	1,200
Taxing Master	1,050
The Tigress	400
· Viber	

BEST OF THE SUB-GRIFFINS Marksman Collects

\$6,650

winners was that the bulk of the

Kai Tak XV By 6-0

(By "Fly-half")

THE DURHAM LIGHT IN-played at Boundary Street yes. down. There were 24 entries. terday. Territorially, the advantage was slightly in favour of Kai Tak, who, however, were not able to penetrate the stubborn defence of the Durhams.

Gash and Davies were stalwarts in the Airmen's pack, whilst Godfrey worked hard, but at times aimiessly, Fifteen players comprise a rugby Hynes hooked well in an unac-

customed position for him. He practically held his own against Beddows. of the Durhams, except in the closing minutes when the superior weight of the Durham pack tired the Kai Tak

Bedell played well at inside-three for the Airmen, with his flerce tackling saving the day repeatedly, Wright was a reliable stand-off half, Beddows, hooking for the "Geor-dies", worked hard, and kept his forwards at it. He was ably sup-ported by Alderson and Attwater. Edwards scored a brilliant unconverted try for the Durhams late in the second half, and was their best back. The scoring was opened by a penalty goal kicked by Beddows, following an off-side offence by God-

Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson refereed and

However, Marksman is at the head of the prize list with \$0,650, and Celtic Star (\$5,852) is in front of King Kong, the difference being \$52 more. Muskeleer has won \$4,225 and is followed by Strathbannock with \$3,100.

"It may be of interest to know that Sporis Venture holds the record of PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Altkenhead, a comparative new tomer who shone against Navy on Wednesday will fill Bidwell's vacancy in support of D. H. Stewart. Salter makes a return as hooker and Bompas comes back into the second row. Godfrey has been dropped for Deane.

J. R. Hendemon; D. I. Bosanquet, J. C. Charter, A. Altkenhead, D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford, J. M. Thomson; R. E. Heasman, C. F. Welkerner, A. J. G. Taylor, A. M. Kennedy, B. O'M. Deane.

SELECTION OF INTERPORT SOCCER SIDE POSTPONED

Pending the permission of the Government for a team to travel north, the selection of the Hongkong Interport Football XI, which was to have been made last night at the meeting of the Selection Committee, has been postponed until next week.

The match will be played in Shanghai during the Chinese New Year holidays.

MID-WEEK SHOOTING

Women's Golf At Fanling

Club Championship And Captain's Cup Matches

with 101 (-30)=71 have qualified for high scores were made the averthe Captain's Cup over the Old and New Courses at Fanling respectively. Mrs. H. G. Rose won the Medal with 96 (-28) = 68. Other scores were Mrs. J. Thomson 90 (-19)=71, and Mrs. W. S. Hiller 82 (-11)=71. COMPETITION DRAWS

The draws for the Club Championship and the Captain's Cup Competition are:

Club Championship.—Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzie v. Mrs. K. S. Robertson; Mrs. H. W. R. Williams v. Mrs. Meredith: Mrs. G. M. Rowell v. Mrs. Myde; Mrs. Hillier v. Mrs. Collis; Mrs. Newbigging v. Mrs. Thomson; Mrs. R. C. Stewart v. Mrs. Lissaman; Mrs. Gulnness v. Mrs. Shewan; Miss M. Glendinning v. Mrs. Redmond. Captain's Cup.—Mrs. Hillier v. Mrs. Smalley; Mrs. Gulnness v. Mrs. Margrett; Mrs. Sherry v. Mrs. Newbigging; Mrs. Williams v. Mrs. Newbigging; Mrs. Williams v. Mrs. Hunter; Mrs. Dennis v. Mrs. E. G. Stewart; Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzie v. Miss Glendinning; Mrs. Redmond v. Mrs. Overy; Bye into second round Mrs. Greaves.

The first rounds must be completed The first rounds must be completed

Capt. J. Loch 80 (-8) 72.

Bogcy Pool

The Bogey Par over the New C.S.M., F. Masten 3 ... 28 30 The Mixed Bogey Par was cancelled through insufficient entries.

Average Score Higher Than Usual

EXCELLENT WEATHER greeted the 50 or more members of the Hongkong Rifle Associa-Mrs. B. Guinness with a card of tion at Wednesday's shoot at 101 (-10)=82 and Mrs. A. Greaves Kowloon City and a though no age figures were much higher and 18 scores of over 90 were made Pool on the New Course for December in the aperture sights class. Half of the open sights class was over the 80 mark.

Sgt. K. C. Hoo, Police Reserves, and Mac. S. Croft won nett spoons in the aperture and open classes. respectively and handleap spoons went to L. Cpl. S. G. Brighty and Capt. F. Sale, in the aperture class and to L. Cpl. H. Dry in the open

Aperture Bights

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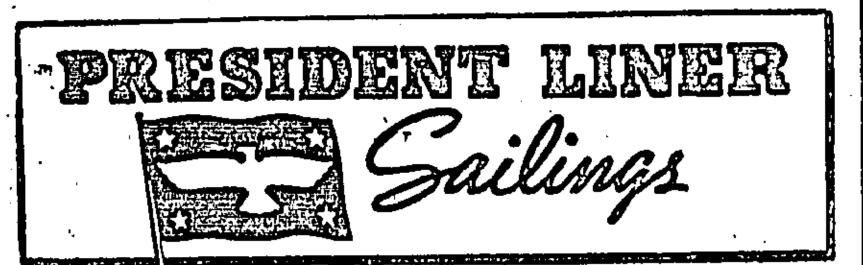
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A sallor's during rescue leap from a lifeboat on to the lee-covered kent of an upturned boat, to which two of the crew of the sunk merchant cruiser Rawnipindi were- clinging, was described when 11 of the survivors were landed at a Scottish port.

The Rawalpindi, 16,697 tons, after a 40 minutes' fight with the German pocket battleship and another warship off Iceland on Nov. 23, foundered in sames with her tattered White Engign still flying.

The 15.340-ton armed merchant cruiser Chitral which, like the Rowalpindi, belonged to the P. and O. Line before being converted. picked up the 11 men who had been 22 hours in the water. The Chitral also had on board 32 German

prisoners. A member of the crew of the Chitral said that two of the survivors were elinging to an upturned boat. One man was on the keel and the other was underneath with his chin resting on one of the seats to keep his head above water.

Slipping Into The Sea

When the lifeboat approached the two men one of the crew of the Chitral jumped from his boat on to the upturned boat and clutched one of the survivors as he was gradually slipping into the sea,

"A terrific gale was blowing at the time, accompanied by blinding snow,' he continued, fund the man on the keel of the wrecked boat was actually covered with lee He was in a

"He temporarily regained consciousness when he heard us shout, and he signalled to us that one of his mates was underneath the boat. "For 22 hours, they had apparent-

ly been in this position, the rnan on the keel during his moments of consciousness tapping through to his mate underneath to asscertain if he was still alive.

"We took aboard the two survivora and their rescuer.

Have You Piped The Tea Up?

"Clinging to other wreckage were the other nine survivors. One was a grey-haired able-bodied seaman, and when the rescue boat was brought alongside the Chitral he looked up the side of the boat and said. What ho, mates! Have you plped the ten up yet? because we are coming aboard for a cup.' As he spoke those words he pitched forward in the lifeboat unconscious.'

Survivors told members of the crew of the Chitral of their battle against overwhelming odds. The Rawalpindi, they said, sudden-

ly sighted the Deutschland and another battleship. The Deutschland immediacly opened fire. They were six miles apart. The first shell from the Deutsch-

land blew away the bridge and the wireless cabin. The Rawalpindi re-plied, and had a direct hit. She followed this up with two more direct hits, despite the fact that shells were bursting on all sides of her.

Wounded Men Fight On,

Gunners on board the Rawalpindi were lying about the blazing dock, some mortally wounded and others lying on their feet, but making heroic efforts to feed their guns with shells. Although terribly wounded, one gunner was on his knees, trying to grope his way to the breach with a shell. Another, wounded on the head and arms, stumbled towards his gun with a shell clasped in his arms. Both men were shouting, "We'll get

The odds, however, were heavily against them. The Rawalpindi had caught fire. Flames swept the decks, but the crew still fought on, and fired shell after shell at the Deutschland. The Rawalpindi went down, however, with her White Ensign, although cut to ribbons, still flying.

There are only 17 survivors of the crew of 300 of the Rawalpindi. Eleven are in hospital in Scotland and the others are believed to form part of an inspection crew which intercepted a neutral ship before the Rawalpladi encountered the Deutsch-

also joined the Navy.

26 Of Crow Rescued

The sinking of the Rawalpindi was announced in Germany, but no men-tion was made of the fact that she communique stated:

"German naval forces, commanded by Rear-Adml. Marschall, carried out bride after they were married. "We the surgeons, who were attending to secuting operations in the North had our honeymoon at home," he the totally disabled.

Atlantic between the Farce Islands said. "Then I put to sea as a "I saw one man, his arm and

"Near Iceland the British merchant cruiser Rawalpindi was met and sunk after a short battle. Only 26 of her crew could be rescued owing to the rough sea."

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shot away, but I was not injured. whole of the ship was ablaze from Then they came to within two or stem to stern and I was thrown into three hundred yards of us and fired the sea trying to launch one of the at point-blank range.

Three Direct Hits

direct hits before his gun jammed, one by one the others fell off. I but when he turned round to call on flattened myself against the hull, and his mates for assistance he found when I was picked up unconscious them lying around him dead. He the cold and sea had frozen my body was one of the survivors, and it was to the shape of the hull. One of my a great disappointment to him have rescuers said they had a job to drag ing to leave his gun.

"Never shall I forget the nightmare myself, rigid with cold. of frightfulness of the Nazi raiders. "I can just remember someone say." Our crew lived up to the traditions ing, 'It's all right, we're British.' of the British seaman. Many men Now I am home to finish my honeywere walking or sitting about with moon."

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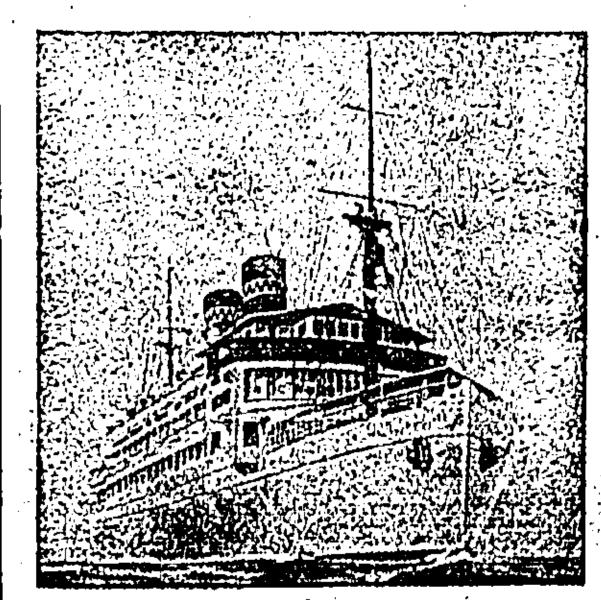
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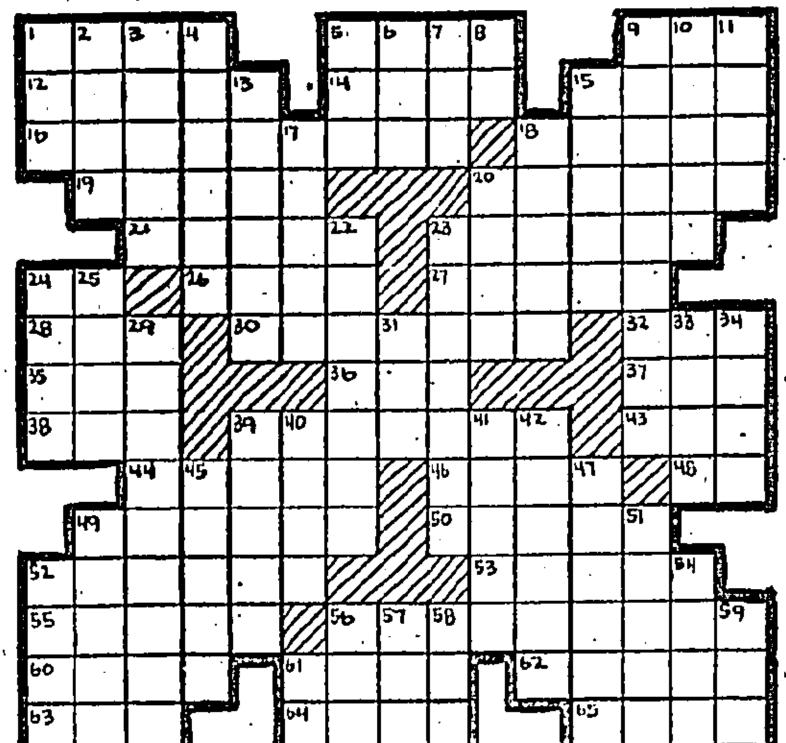
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Crossword Puzzle

ANAWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE Quit erentatu-E ACROGS DESTREE ---finowahoe eloqd—£ mişvaT--8 S.Take park of Watering place flegions B-And (Preach) P - David's wespon Tangle D -- Mudden pains Blight taute Artiene falkting 11 - Prightens ntreighten nteeple Penguluma 15 - Hard substance - Permission 16 -Firing unconscious Invine person Care Kind of curre (pL) Italian river Yielded Pootball kicks 15 A' one time -tamenting ilesides -Kidmean Crone ntate of water 14 -- Man's nickname ID .. Ways of walking **Equality** Curded cloth 41 - Dake mest Musical Instrument 42-Made dirly 45 - Had expects Decimal bass Chirago district 47 -Makes ampola 49 -flour fruit 01-Kogtub (Abbt.) 61 - Move sideways You and I 64-Presh-water pot-polse 65-Withered BZ - Apportion Pond
Arms of wtadeill A4 - Approach . 56-Is able to \$7 - Raw metal Custities Killed Man's name (pos.) DOWN 88 -Born Competed Large weights 69 -Binin 1-Opening 2-Make mistake gt-Prefix: two [teres!



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Bediacket

ROCHET is a pleasant change from knitting, wool crochet can be done at a fairly good speed and without much bother. The crochet bedjacket shown here

is modelled on the newest blouseeffect lines that are becoming so popular. It is fastened doyvn the front with a zipper; but you could use a row

of buttons and add a row of loop buttonholes to the edge of the right front if you prefer.

The Pattern

These two rows form the pattern throughout, except for the collar and sleeve edges.

1st Row.—Turn with 2 ch., * miss ch., 4 tr. into the next st. Rep. from to end, ending with, miss 3 ch., I tr. into last st. 2nd Row.-1 d.c. into every st.

Back

Begin at lower edge with 70 ch Work 2 extra ch. for turning, then Slip-st. across the next group (this work 2 rows in pattern as given is the centre back of neck), then

above. (17 groups). Continue in the pattern, always groups, 2 d.c. and 2 tr. into the next making the groups of 4 tr. exactly group, 4 tr. into each of the next 2 over the centre of groups in previous groups, 1 d.c. into the 1st st. of the row, at the same time shaping the next group. side edges by increasing 1 tr. at each end of every alternate tr. row until the work measures 10in, from commencement, ending with a d.c. row. (21 groups, measuring 17in, across).

Shape Armhole thus:

1st Row,-Slip-st. to centre of 1st group, 2 ch., work 4 tr. in each group to the last group, 1 tr. in the last group. (1 group less at each end). 2nd Row.—1 d.c. into every st. Rep. these 2 rows twice more. (15

groups remain). Continue in the pattern without shaping until the armhole measures Oin, on the straight from commencement of shaping, ending with a d.c.

To Shape Shoulders and Back of Neck

Next Row.—Slip-st. across the 1st and 2nd groups, work the following To Shape Neck 2 groups in the usual way, work 2 tr. and 2 d.c. instead of 4 tr. into the 1st Row.—Slip-st. across 1st group, next group, work 4 d.c. instead of work in pattern to end of row., 4 tr. into each of the next 2 groups. 2nd Row.-1 d.c. into every st.

Fasten off. Right Front Begin with 38 ch. Work 2 extra ch. for turning, then work 2 rows arranging eight closely-spaced groups In pattern. (9 groups). Continue in the pattern, shaping groups at each side.

work 4 d.e. into each of the next 2

(11 groups). Shape Armhole thus

groups remain). Now continue without shaping band. Fasten off. until the work measures 14in, from lower edge, ending with a d.c. row.

Cut-And-Come-Again Cakes

First, a date and fig mixture is suitable for children. Ingredients: 34lb. flour, 44lb. mar- Nut-Fruit Cake garine or butter, 6 oz. caster sugar, 3 eggs, 4oz, stoned and chopped dates,

a lemon, a tablesp. of golden syrup, a tablesp, of milk. Line a greased tin with parchment

in the spices and lemon juice. Thorough Beating

gredients. Mix thoroughly.

Pour into the greased tin and bake of flour. in a moderate oven for two hours. Add the prepared fruit and the Regulo mark at 4.

WHEN these cakes come to table over with a little hot sugar, and of previous increasing row. everyone in my home wants a sprinkle the top with finely chopped dates and figs. Dust with sleved collar measures 2in. from comcaster sugar just before placing on mencement.

For the grown-ups' Sunday tea. 40z,-chopped-figs,-the-juice-of-half-Ingredients:-12lb,-margarine-orbutter, 1/21b. sugar, 1 tablespoonful of syrup 3 eggs (a tenspoonful of vinegar can be used instead of one vanilla essence, 5oz. sultanas; 5oz. raisins, foz. chopped dates, 3oz.

chopped nuts. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs add the syrup. Break the eggs into gradually and beat well. Stir in the a basin, mix with the milk, and add warmed syrup and a little warmed to the creamed mixture alternately milk, and add to the rest of the in- with the sifted flour, stirring in the baking powder with the last portion

vanilla essence, bake in a slow oven Whilst the cake is still hot, brush for 21/2 hours. Oven mark 3.

HAVE FOUND-

THAT old socks sewn together and make excellent floor polishers.

Ten and cocon stains on the tablecloth should be treated at once. Wash out in cold water first, then pour boiling water through.

Hot plate marks on polished tables are lessened by rubbing lightly with sufficiently from each other or they a soft cloth dipped in a little olive will spread out and run together. oll and salt.

ADVICE TO NURSING **MOTHERS**

It is very important, doctors sny, not to overtex your system immediately after the birth of a child. When you are feeding baby yourself, you should take plenty of easily digested nourishment.

that reason, doctors throughout China recommend Horlicks. They have proved that Horlicks stimulates the appetite, promotes sound sleep and supply of maternal milk and ensures the success of brenst

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SHORT CUTS

The under sheet should be folded snugly under the mattress at both put over the head of the mop ends in making a bed. Mitered corners make for efficiency and add to the trim appearance of the bed.

Sauces may be kept hot over hot water in a double boiler without getting thick and pastry.

Drop cookles must be separated

When a recipe calls for lukewarm liquid test temperature by putting a drop on the wrist.

COULD NOT LAND

Chungking, Jan. 4. The plane bearing the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, arrived above Chungking at 0.15 a.m. to-day and was kept two hours in the air waiting to land, owing to visibility being practically all. In the very thick mist it was impossible to see 20 yards ahead.

Unable to wait further owing to gasolene shortage, the plane landed strengthens the whole system. at 10.15 a.m. at another airfield in Also Horlicks increases the the suburbs where the fog was

Over 100 people were anxiously waiting on the island airfield, including British Consulate officials, representatives of the local British community, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Sine-British Boxer Indem-nity Fund Committee -- United Press.

MATERIALS

7 oza. of Copley's 3-ply Rayon-Wool. A No. 9 Strat-noid crochet hook. A 14in. open end "Lightning" Plastic Fastencr.

MEASUREMENTS

To fit a 34in, bust. Shoulder to lower edge, 16in.

ABBREVIATIONS Ch., chain; d.c., double crochet; tr., treble; rep., repeat;

ins., inches; st., stitch. TENSION

2 complete patterns measure about 1 %in. in width. 5 complete patterns measure 3in. in depth.

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Rep. these 2 rows twice more. (8 groups.) The armhole should now be the

back armhole.

same depth as

To Shapo Shoulder

Next Row.-2 ch., 1 tr. at neck edge, 4 tr. into each of the next 2 groups, 1 d.c. into the lat st. of next Fasten off.

Left Front

Work to match the Right Front, working all chapings at opposite

Sleeves

Make 6 ch. Turn and work in d.c. until the band is about 10in. in length (or length required to fit arm close-

Now commence with 2 ch. and work 16 groups into the band, in the centre and four wider-spaced

the side edge by increasing 1 tr. at Continue working in pattern withthe end of every alternate tr. row out shaping until the work measures until the work measures 10in. from 4in, from commencement (including lower edge, ending with a d.c. row. the band), ending with a d.c. row.

To Shape the Top

Miss one group at each end of the 1st Row.-Work in pattern to the next tr. row, then miss one st. at each last group, I ir. into the last group. end of every following d.c. row and 2nd Row.—1 d.c. into every st. 2 tr. at each end of every following Rep. these 2 rows twice more. (8 tr. row until the sleeve meaures 8ln. from commencement, including the

Collar

This is worked entirely in d.c. Make 75 ch.

1st and 2nd rows—1 d.c. into every

3rd row-Increase by working 2 d.c. into the 6th st., then in every I following 8th st. to the end, ending with 1 d.c. into each of the last 5 sts. Work 2 rows without shaping, then in the next row increase by working 2 d.c. into the st. over each increasing

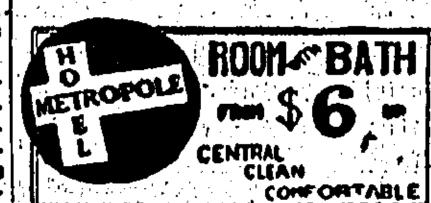
Rep. these last 3 rows until the

Fasten, off.

(To Make Up Join the side, shoulder and sleeve seams. Insert sleeves into armholes, placing the seams to the side seams and easing any extra fullness at the top of the sleeve on either side of the paper. Sieve the flour and salt to- of the eggs), 4 pint milk, 14oz, flour, shoulder seam. Sew short edge of gether, add the chopped fruit, stir I teasp, baking powder, I teasp, collar to neck edge. Work a row of double crochet down fronts and round lower edge of jacket, also round edge of collar. Sew the Zip fastener into position along the front



Eyelet cotton edges the jacket and the shirtwalst top of the ensemble shown above. The jacket alcoves to bracelet length. the gown has pull sleeves. A rounded collar and pocket.



New Swing Step For You

THE HITLER KICK

BUT YOU MISS YOUR PARTNER

THE jitterbugs have got a new step. It is the Hitler Kick. You turn around, wriggle like an animated snake, and do a hard kick-just missing your partner, because, though it is a dance with a personal touch, you don't bear him the same ill will.

RESURRECTION WEDDING VOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. "UNTIL Resurrection, we do part." This was the vow made by a girl at her wedding service to-day.

Her bridegroom was dead.

She stood by his open cossin. The girl, Ida Knapp, of Colebrook, New Hampshire. was carrying out the last wish of her flance, Clayton Bennett. On the eve of their wedding Bennett was fatally hurt in a

motor crash. His dying words to Ida were: "Let the wedding go through, whatever happens."

The service was performed by the Rev. James Quinby. He made Ida repeat her "Resurrection" vow as she

the dead man." On her own finger she placed a ring Bennetí had bought for her only two days

slipped a ring on the finger of

Took Off Clothes At

MOST war heroes win fame through facing shot and shell in out to do a solo wriggle, while the

the heat of battle. Here is the story of a man who exposed himself for hours on end to 52 degrees of frost to succour wounded comrade.

He is an M.C.O. observer in the Royal Air Force. His name is an official secret. The deed was performed during one of those long-distance reconnaissance flights into the heart of Ger-

The plane flew for most of the journey at a height where the tempernture was 20 degrees below zero. While returning from its objective

it was hit by anti-aircraft fire, and the air-gunner was wounded: To reach him it was necessary to squeeze through a narrow opening

inside the fuselage. First Aid

The N.C.O. observer could do so ing dress, because it is easier to walk only by discarding his parachute home in a short dress and a tweed harness, life-saving jacket and warm coat. cuter clothing.

ner badly wounded in the hand and began proudly polishing the eye-

man's clothing would probably cause girls, dld not disturb their few hours' leave with Army talk. dangerous loss of blood. Warming him with his body and They all got up for the waltz, a

the wounded man until they were Danube" tune, clear of Germany.

they walked home between the sand-He then returned to the front cockpit and attended to his navigational duties till his base was in sight. Then he again crawled back to the wounded air gunner and stayed with Missed 109th him until they landed.

Always Freezing Germany the observer was without By Four Days

always below freezing point. During the series of daylight reconnaissances over Germany photographs have been taken of towns, cently was born when Queen harbours and military objectives at Victoria was a girl of 11.

gundre attacks. ing enemy military objectives in con- | North Curry, near Taunton. . siderable detail and containing information of vital importance were brought back from a single reconnaissance.

In one recent raid 16 enemy zerodromes were photographed, in addition to the well-defended towns of Emden and Hamburg,

EDNA BEST, the English film and stage actress, is leaving Hollywood for Reno to secure a divorce from Herbert Marshall.

Her twin sons, James and John Beard, now aged 17, and her daughter, Sarah Marshall, aged 6, are with her in Hollywood.

Edna Best was married to Seymour Beard, the actor, a friend of her childhood in 1920. A year later her twin sons were born. In 1928 the marriage was dissolved;

Mr. Herbert Marshall being cited as | Pigeaud, was buried at Valde-Co-respondent. At the same time Mr. Marshall was divorced by his wife. In December 1928 Mr. Marshall and Miss Best were married in New York.

It's a lively step, and you can put as much expression in it as you want. They are swinging this revised "Hell Hitler" gesture in London.

The suburbs on a Sunday night in a black-out sound as lively as the beach in a winter fog, but at Hammersmith I found more life than in the whole of the West End, says a Correspondent.

The half-a-crown hop at the Palais means a lot in the life of the young people who work five and a half days. n week. At the beginning of the war they were closed down, but gradually local authorities are reopening them, and one more fairylight of our pre-black-out days is twinkling again.

Finding the Palais was hard enough, though the regulars need no midday sun to guide them. Once inside, they just hung their gasmasks on a hat-peg and got going.

"Come on," shouled the crooner. "Get hot, let yourselves go . . . forget it all. . . .

The band didn't play any of the old war tunes—or the new ones. There is enough of that outside, and they were made for marches, not dances. Instead they swung the "Flat Foot Floogle," or lulled them along on "Deep Purple."

It was the true atmosphere of this war, the 1939 war. The girls with their short silk dresses swinging out from the hips, their long Ginger Roger curls tapping on their shoulders, and their arms and feet flying around as if they were on clastic bands.

PIERCING

A few soldiers were there, having a night out, doing a rumba like a Spaniard, or slapping their beits in

the jam session. Then there was a clarinet solo, as piercing as a siren. A young girl with a halo of ginger curls stepped rest gathered round her, tapping,

clapping, singing, The organ, with its glass front. like coloured lice, came in, ringing bells and pounding away a deep bass. The neon lights, snaking across the roof, covered the dancers with a

I watched from the balcony and felt that this was a contemporary picture for the history books, just as our parents in 1014 were photographed in high collars and tight skirts doing a fox-trot at arms'

hard metallic glow.

Soon it will be a petrol piece, but Sunday night in Hammersmith, the Army was going hot under its khaki as it did a stomp and a high kick. There were two touches of war for the history book. While they danced the tables behind them were piled up with gas masks and vanity cases.

Only a few of the girls came in even-_An_ambulance_driver_took_out_hi Having done this he found the gun- gas mask to show the boys, and

pieces with a handkerchief, He dressed the hand wound with a No one talked politics. They just first-aid kit, but decided to leave the sat out, slpping lemonade, talking more serious thigh wound untouched. about the things they did last week. realising that loosening the wounded The soldiers, sitting out with their

encouraging him with reports of their faster, smarter version than the 1914 progress the observer remained with waltz, but still the same "Blue Then at ten the dance ended. And

Birthday

A WOMAN who died re-

She was Britain's oldest More than 100 photographs show- woman, Mrs. Emma Coate, of

Had she lived four more days she would have been 109. In 1839, when she was born:-William IV had been king for five

Dir. Huskisson had just been killed at the opening of the Liverpool and Manchester Rallway.

had startled the world by steaming at 25 miles an hour, and London's first bus had run from Paddington to the Bank: A few weeks ago the old lady went

In the previous year the Rocket

Since the war began she had continually asked for the latest news. Fear of alr raids never worried her. She had no children. Her husband, a farmer, died at the age of 86 about 30 years ago.

French General Dies On Western Front

PARIS, Dec. 14. THE first French general to be killed in the war, General of Division Raymond grace to-day.





Bushmiller Ernie I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE -ERNIE-



A scene from "Springtime Suite" which will be presented by the George Gondlaroff School of Dance at the Kling's Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

FURTHER ADVICE GIVEN TO LUNG SUFFERERS

(Continued from Page 5.)

that the time had come when it would the urban and rural areas.

Duties of Officers. These officers would not only examine patients sent to them under suspicion, but would also be responsible for getting into touch with contacts. They would also keep a lookout for signs of early infection, so as to be in a position to advise remedial measures at a time when they might be calculated to be

effective. Such Health Centres would also act Andirectly in attacking the disease by providing services for expectant mothers, new-horn babies, toddlers, school children and those suffering from other so-called social diseases. Simple health talks and demonstrations, cinemas and "talkies," pictorial myseums and propaganda films, would also be arranged at these centres. This dream is not so far off either, for Government has given leave for certain urban and rural sites to be provisionally carmarked and has provided a taken sum in the Estimates for 1940-41 amounting to

\$100.000_for_clinics._ Other Government-sponsored activities which are likely to have a profound influence on the Tuberculosis question include the following:

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Trading continues on a broad scale. be profitable to train a group of The price for Docks has shown some medical officers in the early diagnosis slight recession after touching \$2134 of Tuberculosis so that they might be but the demand; is not yet satisfied. posted as Tuberculosis officers to the Electrics, Telephones & Wharves have Latin, Chinese, Drawing and Singlag. various Health Centres which it was also been in some demand. Hongdesired to establish in all portions of kong Banks have come to business @ \$1,380 with further enquiries for

> Buyers Union Ins. \$430 Hotels \$5.15 Tramways \$17.10 Yaumati Ferries \$23% Electrics \$5334 Telephones (Old) \$241/2 Ropes \$5.90 Watsons \$9.10 Entertainments \$634 Constructions (Old) \$1%

H.K. Bank \$1,380 Union Ins. \$430 Wharves \$102 Docks \$21.30/3/80/3/70 Providents \$4.55 Hotels \$514 Electrics \$53% Telephones (Old) \$2434 Telephones (New) \$9.10

Cements \$17% (a) hygienic camps for upwards of 12,000 homeless persons; (b) Nutrition Research Committee _to_advise_on_malnutrition_and economic dictaries:

(c) Town Planning Board to devise schemes for zoning, townplanning, slum clearance, etc.

reduced in the transfer of the

Belligerents Expenditure Astronomical

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

NOW £20,000,000 A DA

France.

| end of 1039.

Germany:

000,000 a year.

cost factor.

31. That makes an aggregate of

years. Cash outlay is merely one

reduced nonmilitary expenditures by 50 per cent and undertook short-

term borrowing but according to

information here, it also lowered wages and prices, thereby reducing

the cost of war supplies to the Gov-

£1,372,000,000 last year.

Great Britain:

30 expenditures. -

Britain publishes understandable

budgets. She estimated in April

that she would need £1,052,776,000

to £1,540,864,000, including £099,-

010,000 for the war still less than hali the estimated German total. The

budget then was nearly double 1938-



50 YEARS AGO

Victoria English. Schools will re-open on Wednesday next, the 8th instant, The teaching staff in the Boys' Department has been increased by the arrival of Mr. Arthur A. Watts, C.M., of Cheltenham Training Colleger Miss S. E. Taylor, C.M., has been engaged to superintend the Girls' Department, which will, in future, be carried on in a separate building at 21, Elgia Street. In addition to the ordinary English subjects there will be classes for French,

The damage at Hartlepool is estimate at £150,000. Recruiting in the West Riding is particularly active.

25 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO Jan. 5, 1930.

commission at Devonport on Tuesday. The Yee Sang Fat building standing £3,462,000,000 for a war that begon on Queen's Fond Central and having 211 days earlier on Sept. 2, or £16,frontages also to D'Aguilar Street and 800,000 a day. By the end of France: Wyndham Street is to be demolished December, 120 days after the start of almost immediately and a modern hostilities. France spent £438,758,081 cinema theatre and block of office pro- or £3,640,000 a day. (This is the King's.-Ed.)

5 YEARS AGO

There were sensations at the con- usear period of 1939 for arms and against £2,500,000,000 for Germany, three trial of Bruno Hauptmann, and appropriate point appropriate on the conthe crowded court was breathless when ammunition now being expended on A French Embassy spokesman said, Colonel Charles Lindbergh identified the Western Front. the accused as the man to whom his The process of arriving at intermediary. Condon, paid \$50,000 ran-som money for the return of the kldnapped Lindbergh baby.

The abolition of the Sanitary Board and its replacement by an Urban Council is provided for in an Ordin-

WASHINGTON.—Europe's war is costing the belligerents possibly £20,000,000 a day in current cash outlay alone. Additional costs in losses of property, arms, and commercial revenue cannot be computed now,

The £20,000,000 is an estimate 000,000 leaving a deficit of £750,000,-made from the best information 000 to be met by borrowing. available here.

British Dominions and

In a speech before the Institu- Colonies:

tion of Production Engineers, Leslie

Burgin, Minister of Supply, said Canada—A budget of £130,100,000 shout £2,000,000 a day since the was voted in September, to include cutbreak of war, an amount which does not include purchases of planes, ships, and other equipment or the cout of small translation of the cout of small translation o or the cost of maintenance of the war, had been budgeted at £11,000,or the cost of maintenance of the 000, giving Canada a total of £30,-navy or expeditionary force in 000,000 for war.

Australia: The current budget in-Available data indicates that Ger-cludes £21,038,400 for the war, but many, heading the list, may have additional defence expenditures, as spent £2,500,000,000 for war by the yet undisclosed, will be necessary. end of its fiscal year next March! New Zealand: The budget for Great Britain, its Dominions and 1939-40 was increased by £1,200,000 colonies, at least £1,050,000.000; and over the previous year, mainly for

France, using a calendar year fiscal defence purposes. The Government period, at least £438,000,000 by the also planned to borrow £12,800,000 for a public works programme, which The £20,000,000 figure was com- probably could be altered to conform service when H.M.S. Glorious is put into of Manch. Committee to the basis that by the end Allinear for many additional expenof March, Germany and the British ditures for war purposes have not

Empire supposedly will have spent been disclosed here. India and South Africa: No figures

If the French war costs were anything like the £1,000,000,000 appro-That figure does not take into priated by the British, the German account the billions that were spent figure would not seem extraordinary. in years prior to the German-British The total Allied expenditures then Jan. 5, 1935. fiscal period of 1939-40 and the would be £2,000,000,000 or better,

> however, that the British Agure would be the greater of the two. A search for more detailed information brought a reply from one official that "a complete blackout" had fallen on French budget figures. Another said no information intelligible to Americans ever was available.

Probably no one outside Reichsfuhrer Hitler's inner circle knows exactly what Germany is spending Budget proposals for 1939 included for the war. However, Herr Hit-£125,585,000 for national defence ler has said that war expenditures under the Ministry of the Interior, for the past six years would total more than a third of the budget total. £7,000,000,000. That makes £1,200,-Separate Army and Navy proposals did not appear in outlines available A decree of Sept. 22 provided an here. A total of £314,000,000 has additional £1,200,000,000 for the been voted in war credits since hos-1939-40 Ascal period ending March tilities started.

The two figures above give the £2,400,000,000 being currently spent. £439,758,000 total used here, a total Some observers say that figure is that seems slight for a Nation at war ridiculous. But no figure could give when American statesmen are talk-the whole picture for Germany, in-ing of £400,000,000 for 1940 defence asmuch as its entire economy has appropriations. been geared to its military aims for

When France votes more money for 1940, its total will draw nearer the British figure, which covers three In order to meet the war's costs, months in 1940, as well as nine Germany not only increased taxes, 1939.

THE CINEMAS

"Rulers of the Sca" (Alhambra): A tale of sailing ships versus the first Main tax increases were: A 50 ship to cross the North Atlantic under per cent rise in the rate on incomes steam. Will Fysic, Scots comedian, over £192, a 20 per cent surtax on terisation of the bindous old Scots tobacco, beer, liquor, and champagne, mechanic who (according to this story) and a 15 per cent levy on the shares invented a marine angine in his backof states and communes in national yard and faced jeers and grievous disappointment on its account a little over a hundred years ago, Douglas Fair-The press estimated that the new banks, jun, appears as the rebellious taxes would yield £400,000,000 a will Fysic home one night with fateful

year, giving total revenues for 1939- results. Director Frank Lloyd's storm 40 of £1,760,000,000, as against scores are magnificent. "The Cat and the Cinary" (Queen's): Those estimates, if accurate, do not lend credence to the enormous size of Germany's reported war expendimakes a good job of the nervous here tures. unless the Government is whilst Paulette Goddard reveals genuine

blithely incurring deficits of enorm- acting ability. "Const Guard" (Majestic) : Dramatic story of indy-killing aerial constguard "ace" who marries his friend's girl, falls to pieces when she leaves him and redeems himself by saving same friend's life. Starring Randolph Scott, Frances Dee and Ralph Bellamy.

"Girls on Probation" for the 1939-40 year beginning April Tragic stdry of prion probationary 1, nearly half of it for defence.

By the time the war got under finally assists the law against the real way, the estimates had been boosted offenders. Excellent performance by Jane Bryan in leading role.

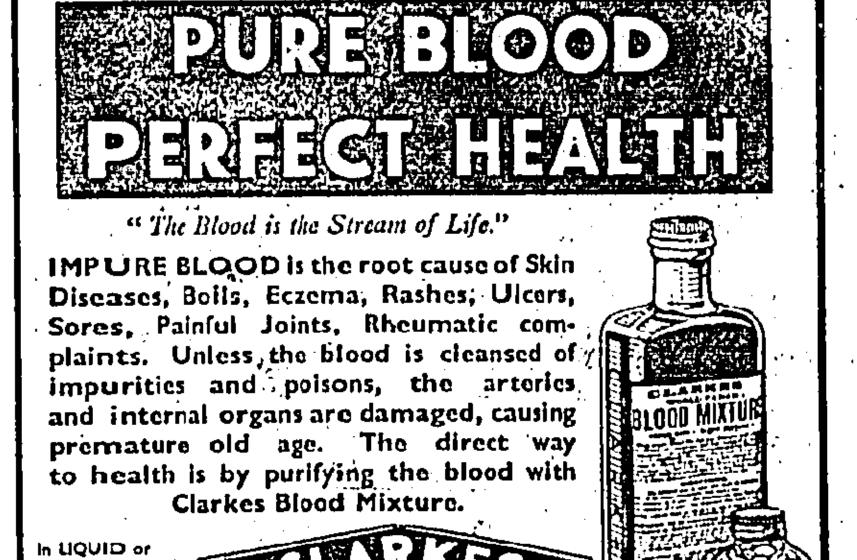
OLD SCREENS WANTED

The Emergency First Aid Post re-Income rates were raised to 35 per quire donations of old screens and cent, with 37½ in prospect for 1940- screw-top bottles. These should be 41. A new excess profits levy resent to the Women's Air Raid Preplaced the national defence and cautions Office, Colonial Secretariat.

armament tax, and other levies, The Bandaging Class at the Helena especially on luxuries, were boosted. May Institute will re-open on Janu-Revenue estimates rose to 2700,- ary 10 from 0.30 a.m.



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THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Society asks for \$35,000

TABLET form

Chemists and Stores.

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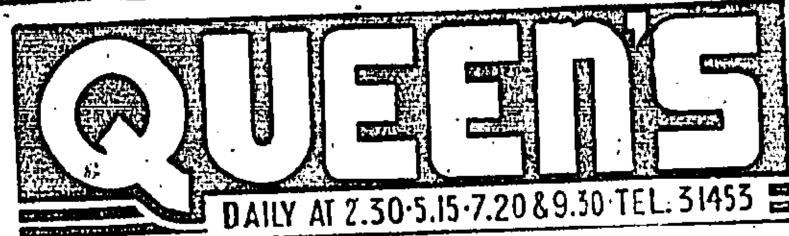
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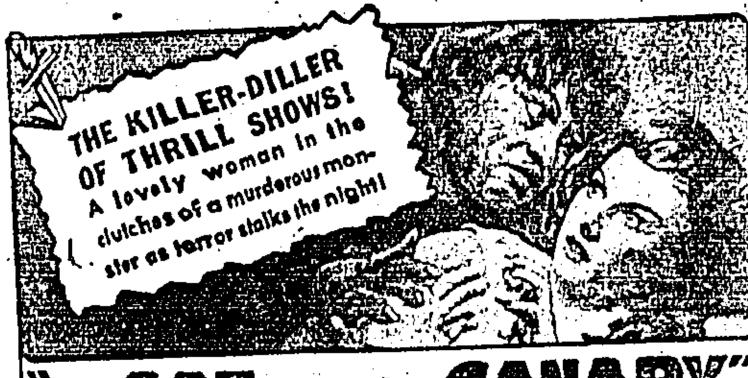
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Allied Blockade Cuts Reich from 6 of 7 Seas

DANUBE BECOMES THE TE-LIVE

LONDON, Jan. 3 (UP).— Confronted with an Allied blockade which is slowly and surely tightening, it is reported that Germany is turning increasingly towards the Danube as a means of obtaining supplies and shipping her exports.

The Allied blockade has cut Germany off from all but one of the seven seas.

The exception is the Baltic, through which Germany is reportedly obtaining so far only Russian timber and Swedish

Two-thirds of the latter have to be shipped round Norway's Atlantic

Russia ships almost all of her oil, wheat, fodder, and manganese ore exports from Black Sen ports. wherefore increased German trade with the South-east and Russia depends upon an extension of Danube

There are, however, technical, difficulties in the way of unlimited expansion.

Water Too Low Firstly, below Vienna the Danube rushes downhill with increasing force vessel larger than 600 tons can pass! the Iron Gate.

In summer and autumn the water is often too low even for such ships, whilst in winter the lower reaches, wholly closed to ice.

panies. Donau Dampfschiffahrts Gesellschaft. Bayrische Lloyd and Czech S D P, own together between 350,000 and 400,000 tons of tures. barges and lighters. In addition there are a further 375,000 tons of similar vessels sailing under Hungaras well as some British, Dutch, and one hundred years ago, before A person of no great intelligence.

war trade could be carried by river, of, the gas mask was in existends to transfer tugs and barges from the Rhine, where shipping is almost paralyzed, but the RhineMaine-Danube canal will need at anythod deviced as a souther south of meeting and a south of meeting and Maine-Danube canal will need at and had devised some sort of protec- He awakened Jimmy, told him least another year's labour before tion against it. transfer will be possible.

as a means of evading the blockade mask and completely enveloping the with neckties, then drowned him in is not expected to provide an im- head, and rendered airtight at the the bathtub. mediate solution to Germany's neck by strap's and a padding of waddilemma, despite starting upriver ding. traffic at Turnu Severin, above the The hood had two eyeholes protugs plying the lower part of the ing tube the orifice of which was and surrendered to the policeman on river from the Black Son coast river from the Black Sea coast.

King Orders Windsor Estate to Be Ploughed

LONDON, Jan. 3 (UP).—The King has given orders that more land is to be put under the plough at his Windsor farms, so that extra crops of wheat and barley may be grown.

The vegetable production at Windsor Castle is also to be considerably increased.

The royal herds of pedigree cattle will be maintained. The King's three year old colt Cosmopolitan has been sold privately to the British Bloodstock Agency. Cosmopolitan who won a sprint handicap at Newmarket in July is by Sir Cosmo out of Papilla.

ELECTRIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (UP).—Authorities indicate cable by tug convoys; secondly no that there will likely he little mercy for "Mercy" slayer Lawrence Rougeau, 26.

Their investigation seemed to prove that five-yearsometimes as far as Vienna, are old James Fitzpatrick, his victim and step-son, had been a The three German controlled com- normal child in all respects.

OLD INVENTION

LONDON, Jan. 2 (UP)—Over hopelessly imbegile sons, recein river tankers.

If all were available to Germany, accounts any other methods Rougeau heard his step son murmur land that any that the contains that the contains the co it is stated that only half her pre- of modern warfare were thought and moan in his sleep.

Thus concentration on the Danube lar except in material to the modern robbers," bound his hands and feet

The breathing tube was extended is punishable by death. almost to the ground, air is always freer from smoke.

WAR REDUCES CRIME RECORD

LONDON Jan. 2 (UP).—War has definitely reduced the crime record in England.

ables, the difficulty in the black-out ficient from birth and had been of easy escape by car-possibly also, certified as hopeless by competent the number of men who have enlist- medical authority. ed either voluntarily or in the calling up, and have other interests than

Police has, in consequence, been ment flat by his wife, Florence, who able to grant annual leave to nearly is sticking by him, and their four every member of the C.I.D.

Rougeau's case represented the worst fears of authorities and social workers come true. He had read in detail of two fathers who had killed their

This convinced him, he told police,

It consisted of a leather hood simi- they were going to play "cops and

Gave Himself Up

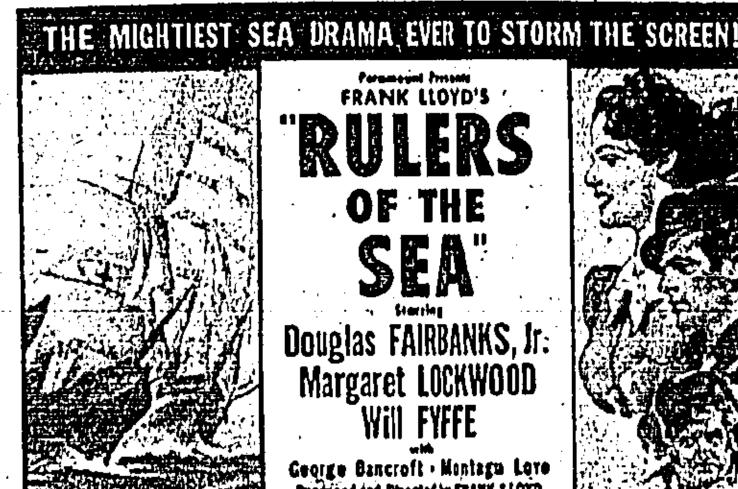
Rougeau then left the tenement filled with moist sponge and covered the beat. His attitude was that he over by coarse woollen cloth, the deserved sympathy if not commendaformer being intended to absorb tion. He received neither. Charged harmful gases and the latter to by police with homicide, prosecuting eliminate solid particles such of those authorities indicated he would be in-

Rougeou acknowledged to authorities that he had been impressed by the melancholy roles in which the other mercy slayers had appeared. He wore, among other indications of a strong sense of vanity, an imitation of a star sapphire of a size that would be worth perhaps several hundred thousand dollars it genuine and flawless.

He knew even the names of his two New York predecessors-Louis Scotland Yard reports, that since Greenfield, a milliner, who killed his September, the crime record is the 17 year old imbecile son, and was acquitted by a jury of manslaughter, conditions are definitely and Louis Repouille, who chloroagainst crime. The number of extra formed his 13 year old imbecile son, police and A.R.P. workers on the streets, the removal of most valubeen imbeellic and physically described been imbeellic and physically described by the streets.

Repoullle was released on \$5,000 bond provided by a surely company Sir Philip Game, Commissioner of gratis. He was greeted in his tencother children.

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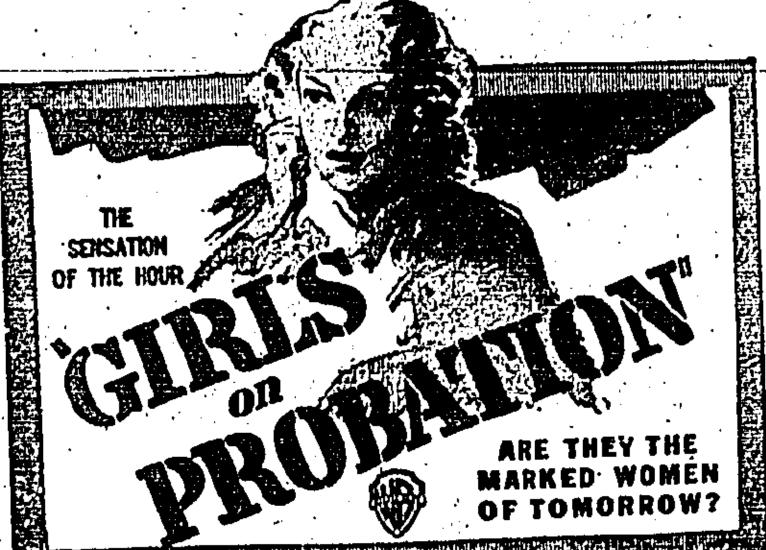
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WASHINGTON, JAN. 4 (UP) .-- PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, HAS BUDGETTED FOR THE ADMINISTRA-TION'S ELEVENTH CONSECUTIVE DEFICIT, DESPITE THE FACT THAT HE HAS CUT EXPENDITURE BY \$65,000,000 AS COMPARED WITH THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

The 1941 Budget introduced by the President to-day totals \$8,424,000,000 which, although lower than the 1940 estimates, is the third highest Budget in the nation's

history.

COLOSSAL Relief, costs have been drastically cut in order to provide new emergency de-DEFENCE fence expenditure of \$460,000,000. This BUDGET addition to the ordinary defence expenditure.

In his message, President Roosevelt opposes taxation which will curtail consumer purchasing power.

Although not revealed, it is believed that he contemplates increases in income, estate and inheritance taxes.

The estimated deficit is \$2,976,-000,000. As a result the National Debt-already a record-will be increased to \$44,938,000,000.

America's Fiscal Problems

diture in President WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).--Roosevelt's 1941 Budget is In the course of his review of fiscal in the current fiscal year, it liberate use of government funds to records in several energise private enterprise has proprivate incomes.

The national income in four years Expenditure on Defence has risen 69 per cent.—the biggest rise will reach the all-time record for any similar period in history. Expenditure Cuts

of \$2,000,000,000 (£500,000-) The Works Progress Administration will be enabled to provide employ-Revenue is estimated at \$5,ment for an average of 135,000 people. Small real decline in China's receipts for 1939 as compared with last year. The Farm Security Administration Expenditure is estimated at will operate on about 80 per cent. of \$8,428,000,000 (£2,107,000,000). | last year's level.

The deficit will therefore be increase of \$382,000,000 over the cur-

public debt, President Roosevelt trading conditions restored. pointed out that there are durable and tangible assets constructed or vide \$369.000.000 (£92.250,000) for purchased by the Government, though the construction of new avarables. Expenditure estimates

battleships. They will be the big-tion of merchant shipping. nearly \$150,000,000 in the construc-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

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Estimated expenditure is \$075,000,-

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THESE propaganda maps, posted in Holland (the stamp and postmark are shown above), are being received now by many people The first, marked 1914, shows the "encirclement" necessary to make Britain's blockade successful in the last war,

Relow is one marked 1939 in which the Germans attempt to show how "encirclement" has falled and how the blockade must also fall. It takes no account, however,

of the vital fact that presentday Nazi Germany his no gold or foreign currency with which to pay for imports necessary to carry on the war or that the countries on her frontler cannot supply many of the raw materials she needs. . .

WAR IN CHINA

PEACE IN OFFING?

London Has Wave Of Optimism

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter) .--Hopes that serious efforts may shortly be made towards securing some settlement in the lower than that anticipated policy in his Budget speech, President Sino-Japanese war were responsible for the sharp upward movement of Chinese bonds

> It is realised that the potential recovery capacity of China in WE CAN such an event must be large, especially as the latest returns of Customs revenues issued by the Chinese Embassy indicate a relatively

Many financial quarters, who were prepared for a much greater decline. Relief expenditure will be closely are now wondering whether, if now has enough fighter planes on \$2,876,000,000 (£719,000,000) genred to actual needs, but if the China can secure such a large Cus- the Home Front to overwhelm present hopes are disappointed, toms revenue with many of her revised estimates might be substituted legitimate trade oulets closed, she bombers that Germany could might not provide a spectacular Replying to the criticism of the commercial recovery were the normal

Full Court Sustains C.

Japanese Appeal Dismissed

Appeal Court this morning by Mr. Front, the large numbers of new air-Justice R. E. Lindsell and Mr. Justice craft with the Fleet Air Arm and J. A. Fraser, dismissing the appeal at overseas garrisons, or training against the order made by the Chief machines,

It has just been published by Paul of language seldom met with, full of list in Leipzig.

On the paper wrapper they have fascinating, but nevertheless full of read an advertisement for another deep moral scriousness."

The appellants were the Dairen kisen Kaisha and others, who were ready, it was decided that we should keep moral scriousness."

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GRAF SPEE MEN -TRY-TO-ESCAPE-

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4 (Reuter). — Five members of the Graf Spee crew made a daring attempt to escape internment to-day.

They secured a motor launch and started for Buenos Aires.

The motor launch developed engine trouble, however, and the men were overtaken and brought back.

WHY HITLER DAREN'T BOMB BRITAIN

ARMADA

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 4.—Britain the biggest mass formation of send against her.

That is why Hitler has not Force, it is now revealed, can always keep more than 2,800 planes flying—at home, alone however many may be lost in

At least 800 of these first-line planes are high-speed fighters, ready to defend you. These figures do not include the

squadrons sent to France at the outbreak of war, the reserves available Judgment was delivered in the for the Western Front and the Home

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> Order For 1,000 Fighters This was later increased to 1,750.

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Poles are Ready LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Substantial

Polish forces will be ready to fight beside the Allies at the beginning of spring, declared the Polish Ambassador at a luncheon to-day. He protested against the German allegations of Polish atrocities and said that the Nazis, not content with destroying the Poles at home, are now trying to destroy their good

The Nazis are making every effort to kill the spirit of the Poles, particularly by means of concentration camps.

The whole of the population of Western Poland are being driven from home, and to-day there is not a single Pole in the oncethriving Polish port of Gdynin.

Red Daio

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Reports from both Copenhagen and Stockholm state that the Soviets staged one of their most ambitious air raids on Wednesday on the town of Tornea, at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia.

the outskirts of the town. Two were shot

Merciless Criticism Russian Leaders

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Praise for the magnificent fighting qualities displayed by Finnish soldiers is given in a leading article in the "Times" to-day.

TO

man statesmen

is not obtainable.

meet Count Csaky.

There are a number of contributing factors on the Soviet side which have materially assisted the Finns, the paper goes on.

Stalin's Incompetence Stalln, in the first place, is milltarily incompetent and has miscalculated. The Russians living close to Finland would obviously be more able to

endure the weather conditions prevailing there than those from other parts of Soviet Russia. But they suffered from the usual difficulty that Russian soldiers do not like to attack their neighbours, hence troops from other parts of the country

had to be used. Serious Mistake Then again Stalin, for political reasons, has destroyed a large num- Ciano (Italian Foreign Minis- needay and dropped leastets containber of his best professional officers. ter), Count Csaky (Hungarian Minister to M. Molotoff,

And finally, Russian soldiers who Foreign Minister who is at Other leaflet planes flew over the have been raised in belief in God and

Civil Service Want Wage Increases

Sir John Simon Sees Inflation Threat

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).— Automatic raising of wages to if the conference becomes trlangular, meet the rise in the cost living would involve a grave pathians will stand at the forefront of danger of inflation, Sir John the discussions. Simon, Chancellor of Exchequer, to-day told a deputation representing the Civil

The deputation drew attention to the number of wage and salary increases by industrial concerns to meet the increased cost of living, and urged the establishment of a committee to elaborate a scheme of compensation for the Civil Service.

Financial Strain Emphasised The Chancellor re-affirmed the Government policy of reviewing Civil Service pay in the light of substantial changes in the level of remuneration elsewhere, but referre to the enormous financial strain in consequence of the war, and to the grave danger of inflation if wages were automatically adjusted to prices. While it would be difficult to keep Civil Service wages at the present level if prices continued to rise, the dared to bomb Britain. Our Air Government was doing everything in Its power to prevent unnecessary rises in the cost of living.

Service Soon

Baltimore Line To Call At Hongkong SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP) -Approval has been given by the Federal Maritime Commis- of the Navy, Mr. Charles Edison, has lest the President should be advocatsion for the inauguration of a new American shipping service under the direct control of the State, the status que, but it is regarded as to Singapore, Manila, Hongkong,

Baltimore Steamship Company.

with the American President Lines, stances. any profits accruing from the new service which originates through the castallies, the real strength of the by the two companies. The agree- Allied cause will have a moral vic- length against Holland and Balgium parallel and Fere 2. I mont is valid for six months. | tory before a material one is the length yet less than the length of the

Twenty planes are said to have bombed

The railway bridge a few miles east of Tornea is said to have been damaged. If this is so, the Finns will be deprived of a valuable means of supply from Sweden.

Mystery Air Bases

This raid raises the question as to where the Soviet planes came from, The nearest large Soviet town is Murmansk, and the outward and homeward journey from Murmansk is 680 miles, From Leningrad the round-trip would be one of nearly 1,000 miles,

It is possible, however, that the Soviets have established temporary air bases on the frozen lakes near their limes on the central front. The Soviets also bombed Oulu (Ulcaborg), an important railway town on the Gulf of Bothnia, some

60 to 70 miles south of Tornea. These raids are believed to be part of the new Soviet plan to attack railways and harbours in order to hinder foreign assistance to Finland.

Finns Retaliate .

ROME, Jan. 4 (Reuter).-LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—There Persistent rumours are circulat. was acrial activity by both the Flans ing in well-informed unofficial The Melsingfors correspondent of a circles that a triangular confer. swedish paper reports that Finnish ... ence may be held between Count planes flew over Lenlagrad on Wed-

their country have now been shorn of present visiting Italy) and Ger. Soviet Lines in the Karelian Isthmus and dropped pamphlets telling of the good treatment the Finns gave their Field-Marshal Hermann Goerlng, Dr. Joseph Goebbels and Herr

The leases include photographs showing the prisoners wearing warm clothes. These also showed Russian PLEASE Turn To Page 2

LATEST

Russo-Japanese Trade Talks

TRI-POWER

PARLEYS

Keeping Russia Away

From The Balkans

Joachlm von Ribbentrop are mention-

ed as the possible German represen-

Ciano To Meet Csaky

Rumours of a visit by Goering were

current last night, but confirmation

It is said to be practically certain that Count Ciano will go to Venice to

Authoritative circles believe that

the problem of how to keep Soviet

Russia on her own side of the Car-

START?

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Five members of the Japanese trade delegation have arrived here from Tokyo and were welcomed by a large number of Soviet officials, including the Deputy Commissar of Foreign Trade. Talks are scheduled to start on

The delegation will visit the Kremlin with the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow to-morrow for conversation with M. Molotoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissar.

See Back. Page For, Further Late News

U.S. Neutrality Believed to be Weakened

NAZIS SEE THREAT IN ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

AMSTERDAM. Jan. 4 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's speech is regarded from beginning to end as an attack on Germany, according to German political circles quoted by the Berlin

correspondent of the Telegranf." ca's attitude of neutrality.

by the report that the U.S. Secretary There has been some apprehension proposed placing certain industries ing peace on the basis of maintaining thorities obtained the same powers in templates the peace of democracy Shanghai and other points in the 1917, a month or two before America and liberty.

Far East.

Entered the war, and although it is left that he is not favourable to a reason offensive which will denve Four ships will be placed on the participate in the war, there is less gotten gains.

theme of the Press reaction to Pre-It is considered that President | sident Roosevelt's speech yesterday. Roosevelt has weakened Ameri- It is now felt that the meaning of President Roosevelt's message to the

This opinion is further strengthened Pope is better understood. It is recalled that American au-clear from the speech that he con-

The service will be operated by the too much to claim that this step is an to a peace offensive which will leave indication of American intention to Germany in possession of her ill-

confidence in the continuance of It is reported in Paris that some-Under the terms of an agreement America's neutrality in all circum- thing is being plotted in Germany, but whether it is a ribw beace offerialvo with a window dressing of a French Reactions To Speech change of government, as the Petit President Line will be equally shared PARIS, Jan. 4 (Router). That the Parisien" forecasts, or a military of

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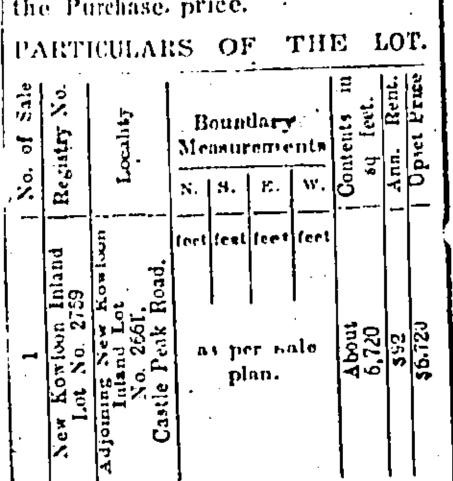
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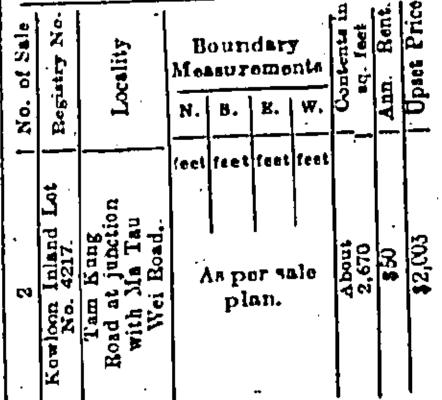
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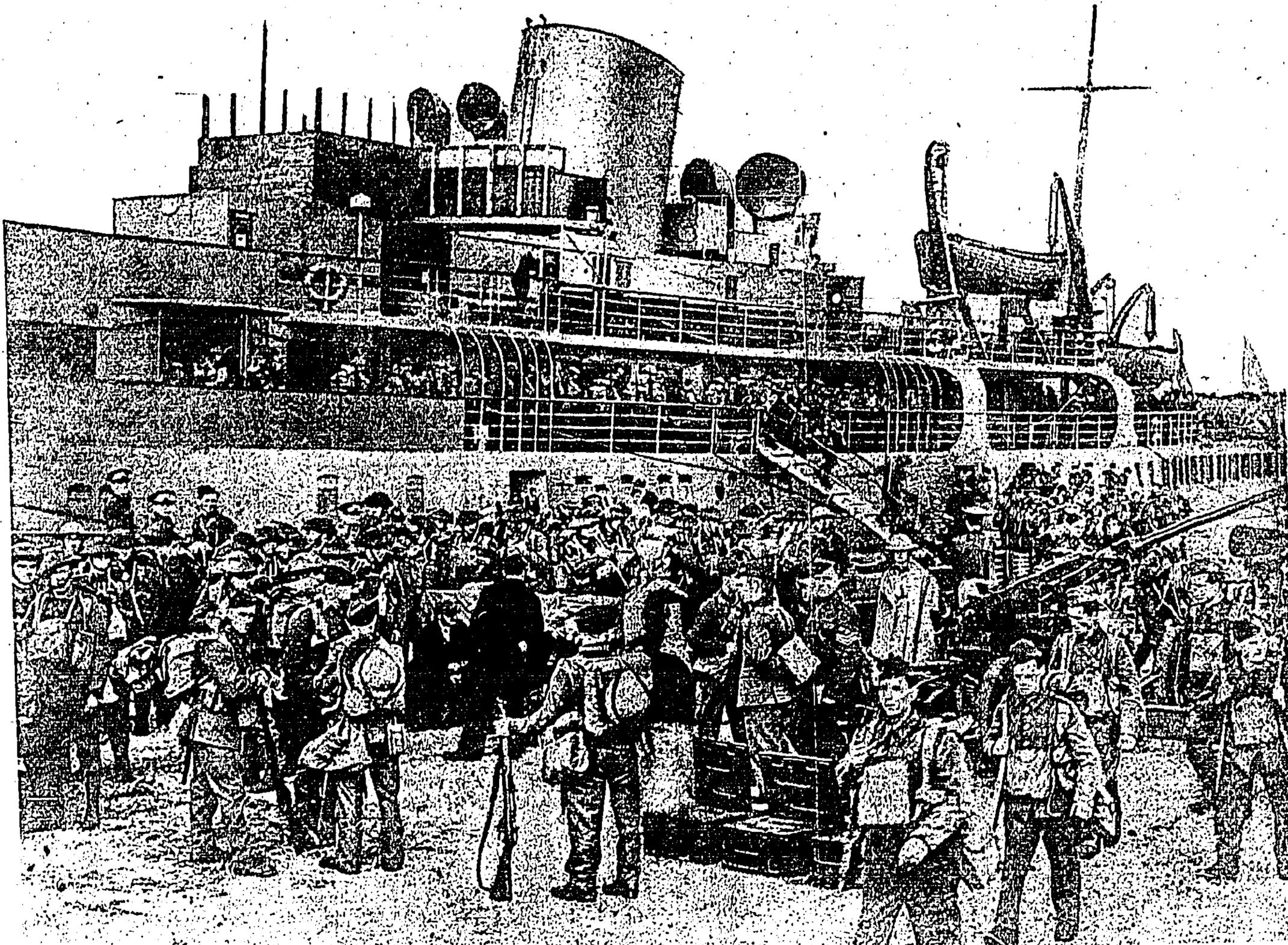
PARIS, Jan. 4 (Reuter).-To-day's communique states that there was no important incident during the day. There were some encounters of pairols in the region west of the

Restrictions Removed

Philippine Islands are no longer re- should follow the principle of taxing the next or any other, though I exquired to furnish themselves with according to the ability to pay and peet that the Man in the Moon or the cholora immunization certificates. provisions regarding im- isumer's buying power. munication and stool examination It is generally believed that this force it home by "peaceable remain, in force for steerage type rules out the excise taxes and sug- persuasion" or any other high passengers, regardless of the class of gests the possibility of higher income pressure. transportation occupied.

BRITISH TROOPS

DISEMBARKING IN FRANCE



ON ACTIVE SERVICE—An official photograph taken while British troops were disembarking at a French port.

AMERICAN DEFENCE BUDGET

FROM PAGE ONE

gest and most powerful in the 48 Ships To Be Built

Six other battleships, two aircraft carriers, six light cruisers, .14 submarines, 30 destroyers, two flotilla leaders, one mine-sweeper, one repair ship, one submarine depot ship, six scaplane tenders, one minc-layer, four submarine destroyers and eight torpedo-boats are included in the estimates.

Old Ships Made New

In addition, the estimates provide for the re-conditioning and re-equipping of two battleships, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines, a submarine depot ship, three seaplane tenders, a minesweeper and five over-age battleships and three over-age submarines. Among the warships to be re-conditioned are the U.S.S. Lexington and U.S.S. Saratoga, America's two biggest aircraft carriers.

£95,000,000 Increase The ordinary Defence appropriations requested by President Roosevelt amount to \$1,539,000,000 (£384,750,-

Coupled with various other approprintions connected with military enterprises, the total is brought up to \$2,336,000,000 (£584,000,000), which is an increase of \$382,000,000 (£95,-500,000) over the current expendi-

In addition to the construction of 80 now warships, President Roosevelt reeks the expenditure of \$50,-000,000 (£12.500.000) for the construction of an air base at Alameda, the terminus of the existing trans-Pacific air line to llongkong, the building of a new drydock at San Francisco and preliminary work on the construction of a naval base at Parry Island. The Maritime Affairs Commission will absorb \$149.000,000 (£37, 250,-000) of the Budget.

Ordinary expenditure on the U.S. Army will total \$956,000,000 (£239,-

ROOSEVELTS LAST BUDGET ANNOUNCED

FROM PAGE ONE One of the largest army construc-

tion items is \$1,264,000 for barracks in Hawail. Bigger Income Tax? The President did not tell Congress

how to raise the proposed new de-

Exchange At A Glance

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"Time"

To the Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph.".

Sir,-Your esteemed contributor in his interesting article on "Time"-has overlooked some important factors on the subject. For instance, rentday and the like, whether it be monthly or yearly, but on a day in the Future. Again, taking Time by any kind of measurement, say by the year, day, or the tick-tock of a timepiece, there is no such thing as "The Present Time", because it does not exist except as an expression of the human mind or brain, denoting at infinitesimal or imaginary dividing line between the Past and the Future, both of which do exist because they are the Two Halves of Eternity; also because a good memory can, to a certain extent, resurrect the Past, and n good anticipation may be able to foretell the Future to some extent.

To answer the question re New Year-of course there is, seeing that our 1940 represents the latest of the laps that our Earth has just commenced on its course around the Sun from the starting and finishing post which we are pleased to call New Year's Day, after having made-1 can't say how many, but-a good few laps, and let us hope for many more and better ones if possible.

I have been writing of Time in at Hongkong for ports in the fence taxes, but suggested that they reference only to this world and not avoid taxes which, decrease the con- Man from Mars may be of quite a different opinion, so I do not wish to

1939 Racing Performances

(By "Capt. Foster") (Continued from Page 6.)

excursion trips to. Macao, and the pony made \$1,000 to provide for his hay and corn.

I enumerate below a list of the starters during the year and also with the amount of stakes won, some being without a cent. 'Alpha Argon Ascot Vale Avalon Battleship Black Diamond Blaisdon Bogey Bressay

Charcoal Chatterbox Cyclone Devon Dumpling Dow-Jones Fairchild Fan Tan 1,250 February Fourth Gallant Marshal Gaucho Geordie Gog Gold Tower Green Bay

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Some Hope

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Sports Venture

Starlet

Talkative

Thanksgiving, Day

Strathbannock

Silver Star

Heddon High Tower King Kong Kut Cheung Lambeth Bridge Mayfair Court National Honour

BIG RED AIR RAID FROM PAGE ONE

planes which had been shot down, captured Russian tanks and other

war material. How Reds Were Routed

days ago became available to-day. able and so operated in small groups. Japan and ShanghaiJan.-6. They first destroyed the field kitchens, ManilaJan. 6. then the supplies and then the con-Rabaul and ManilaJan. 6. voys, eventually the almost starving ShanghaiJan. 6.

number of captured Soviet tanks to Europe via Sucz and Straits (London good use. The tanks are half-sunk

Big Battle Raging

pill-boxes.`

250

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Reports from Rovaniemi, the head-Army, say that the second battle to Shanghai and Japan3.30 p.m. north of Salaca.

ing a bad time, and that already they Air Mail for "Imperial Alrways have been thrust back across the Direct Service"-due London, 14th

Ski-Sledges For Wounded OSLO, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Finland has ordered 300 ski-sledges here to

transport wounded. a further 200 ski-sledges. Thirty doctors and numerous appeal for medical assistance.

Russians Repulsed HELSINGFORS, Jan. 4 (UP).-The official Finnish communique states that all Russian attacks and inttempts to recapture strategic sites

have been repulsed-It. claimed that the Finns have captured Alttojoki. Fighting continues east of Suomussalmi and around Salla, 189 Russians being taken prisoner in the mopping up operations at Suomussalmi.

Russian planes bombed Hango this morning and afternoon, forty to fifty thermite and incendiary bombs being dropped with slight damage. It is also claimed that Finnish pairols off Fort Kolvisto captured a Russian

tugboat which was sunk a ture.	fler en
The Buccancer	250
The Grey Tiger	1
The Mermaid	175
The Spirit of St. Louis	250
This Time	1,600
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> Salgon Jan. 7.
> Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct OUTWARD MAILS Friday, Jan. 5

Saturday, Jan. 6

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Jau. 6, 5,00 p.m. Ord., Jan. 3, 5.30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 7 Fort Bayard and Holhow . . 9.00 am. Norway is presenting Finland with Parcels only for Shanghai 9 a.m. Shanghal and Japan 9 a.m. Monday. Jan. 8 Tourane and Saigon 9.30 a.m.

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Homo Defence force is at least 3,000 warplanes. Behind them is a vast stored and

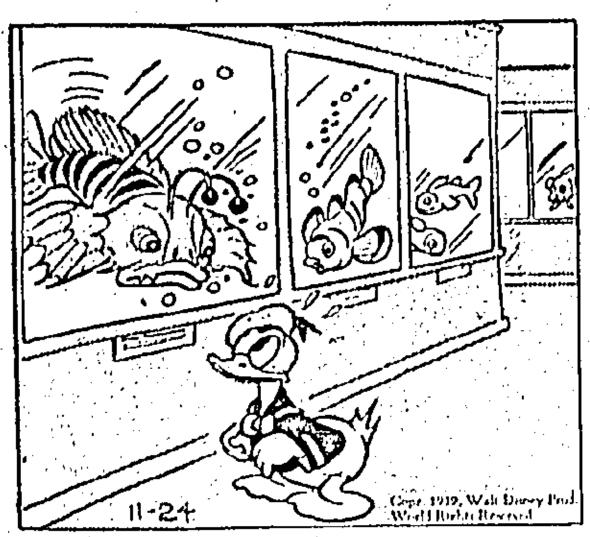
secret reserve, figures of which. cannot be revealed. Lord Nuffield's new factory, now in full production, has an order for; 1,000 Spitfire fighters alone, which will swell the total of defending air-

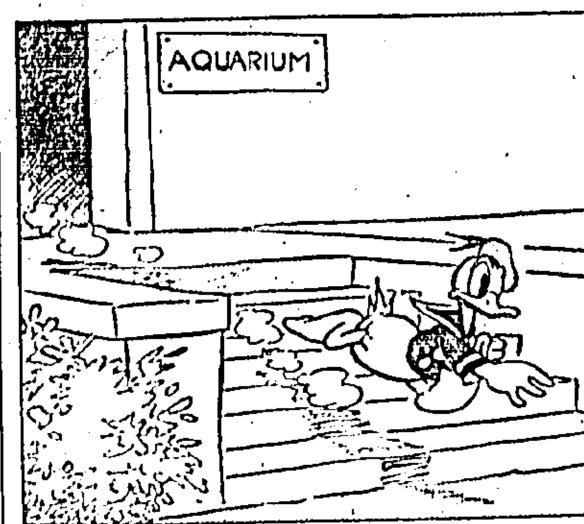
craft in 1940. Pace Too Hot The present production of the British aircraft industry is the result of five years of careful planning, which will assure a prodigious output of warplanes, acro engines, and instruments all through 1940, the peak

year of the effort planned when rearmament began. There is nothing that Germany can do to beat this magnificent

. It may be doubted, in view of the Navy's grip on Germany through the Contraband Patrol, whether Nazi output is able to keep up to anything approaching this pace:

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Shots in "Drumnasticks."

ther Report 1.30 Routes and Rugby Press, On The Siegfried Line, When A Black Weather Conceast and Announce- Sheep Meets a White Sheep, Billy But the sight of these children of

Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Gar- goodnight. The Shabby Old Cabby, and Indo-China. den. Garden Scene: Saints above The Moon Remembered But You

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 An hour of Variety with Clap- 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent ham and Dwyer, The Hill Billies, Events. The Boswell Sisters, Harry Roy's . Tiger-Ragamuffins, and Others. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 Geraldo and His Orchestra. 7.30 London Relay-The News.

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Latest Variety. Accordion Barnsby Williams, Anona Winn, Tom-Band, "Carry On" Melodies.—It's a my Handley, Lily Morris and The long way to Tipperary; Keep the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. The prohome fires burning; Hello, hello, gramme compered by Tommy Handwho's your lady friend?; Pack up ley. your troubles; There's a long, long! 11.00 Close Down.

Radio Stars in Vaudeville; trail; Take me back to dear old Blighty, Primo Scala's Accordion

In, Billy Cotton and His Band, artillery. soldier; When a soldier's on parade; ther Report 1.03 Holden—Symphony No. 101 When the Band goes marching by; the third week of November made and its pilot, thinking the day's work than B Major ("London"). Edwin The Toy Drum Major, The Band of them shiver, but they are in good done, went on.

Fischer and His Chamber Orchestra. H. M. Welsh Guards, The Washing health.

Taught To Hate English

and His Orchestra.

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By RICHARD CAPELL,

"Daily Telegraph" War Correspondent WITH THE FRENCH ARMY.

Within the last week or so the privilege has been mine of making a more than passing acquaintance with a French division.

There may possibly be similar experiences in store, but not quite the same thing can happen again. The division has taken me under its wing. Day

after day I have gone to and fro among the infantry regiments and the cavalry, among the gunners and the sappers and the men of the medical corps, not to speak of the General and his Staff.

Anyone who has been ty. No other division can in his eyes be quite what his first

Names and numbers are unmentionable. All I can say is that my hosts are a colonial infantry division, and that the war of 1939 has already been a real war for them:

A Familiar Chord

The word colonial must not be Band, I'm Sending You The Sieg- understood as necessarily denoting on Thursday. fried Line Adolf, Billy Cotton and the inclusion of coloured troops. It Radio Programme Broadcast by His Band. Run, Rabbit, Run! The means, in the case of my division. Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845/k.c's. Girl Who Loves A Soldier, Jack that the regular officers and non-the Ark Royal, and no one underand on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Hylton and His Orchestra. Ain't Cha commissioned officers have seen took to disillusion him. 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Comin' Out, Dick Robertson and His overseas service. The only men of Orchestra, On The Outside Looking colour it includes are attached to the

12.30 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson Band. Band Music. Cavalcade of lows make first-rate chauffeurs and Hurricanes. Martial Songs.—The King's Horses; signallers. I have talked with them 12.40 Joe Daniels and His Hot The Toy Town Artillery; The Tin-Can —they have been educated at mission

Cotton and His Band, Charlie Kunz Ham is not the only reminder one '145 Gounod's "Faust" Ballet Music Piano Medley No. D. 30-Don't worry gets of the French overseas empire. and Excerpts from the Opera. Even bout me; Our love; And the angels Conversation at the messes in a Bravest Hearts, Peter Dawson (Bass- sing; Especially for you; Angels never colonial division touches casually on Barltone), "Faust"—Ballet Music, leave heaven; Goodnight, my darling, North or West African stations, Syria

and Angels, And So You Never Take Forgot, Elsle Carlisle. I Poured My One may never have seen those crippled. a Rest. Murlel Brunskill. Miriam Heart Into a Song, An Old-Fashioned places, but there is something in this Licette, Robert Easton Heddle Nash. Tune Always Is New, Jack Hylion which strikes a chord familiar to the English guest.

"Ragging" The Chaplain

to the future of the two Empires-French and British and then there is the traditional shout in unison: "in

One meets at such messes a variety ill-treated, tortured even. of types—the intense professional the consummately polished.

The regimental chaplain is by tradition the object of bunter. This can be pretty serce, but the chaptains know how to take it. They are first-rate men, and the "ragging" they get is really a tribute to their humour and patience. They are greatly esteemed.

And in parenthesis let me say that members of one regiment. It lasted if any reader has a two-senter for three hours and was by far the motor-ear to give away, I happen to best miscellaneous enterthinment know a Colonial division chaplain ever saw.

who asks no more than that to be

What we call the compere in Eng-

When the official accounts are published of the decorations carned will be found that-the Colonials have One point on which I should like

. Within a few days a whole village of huts has sprung up at an approlonve men-the happy few for whom by a caricaturist who drew portraits

Three Hours' Concert

For the others the word is a mere! cuphemism. Intensive training goes a fantasia on popular English songs on in all the fighting units.

Nazi Airman Who Feigned Death SHOT DOWN BY R.A.F.

FIGHTER 'PLANE By PETER LAWLESS "Daily Telegraph" War Correspondent

With the R.A.F. in France. Who sank the Ark Royal? At least, who thought he did? In an R.A.F. mess in France the strange Nazi misconception arose. The man who thought he had achieved the success was the bosom companion of a prisoner, pilot of a Dornier shot down in the Chalons-sur-Marne area

The pilot said his friend had sunk

A Reservist with four children, a man of 31 who has done 1,000 hours of flying in four years, the pilot was These mild-looking, cheerful fel- brought down in a fight with British

His companions leaped with their Shots in "Drumnasticks."

Shots in "Drumnasticks."

Loo Local Time Signal and Weaher Report!

Inc. 109 10wn Artimery, 1 ne 1 in-curr
schools and speak French—and I parachutes, one to death, the other
have eaten rice at their field kitchen. to be made a prisoner. Alone, he The snap of frost which came in seat. Beside him poared a Hurricane,

Taught To Hate English

Then the Nazi pilot scrambled back into the gun pit, and with a burst of fire erlppled the British machine so that it was forced to land. The dead man was alive again, but there was another attack to be reckoned with, and his machine was

He was taken prisoner, but his enemies dined and wined him.

"All my life," he said, "I have been trained to hate the English. At the end of luncheon we drink The French, no; the English, yes."

Then he looked up at the friendly, smiling faces around him, and burs the name of God, long live the into tears. He had been told that once a prisoner he would be grossly

I do not think any man was sorrier . soldier, the infectiously jovial, and to leave that mess and go behind prison bars. But he still believes that his friend sank the Ark Royal.

> Last but not least, the regimental concert parties are in full swing.

I saw one of their shows in a village hall behind the line. The whole programme was contributed by

Innd is known as the speaker at a French cabaret show. The speaker of the concert party of the "Zth" regiment of coloured infantry is a sergeant who may have his equal in the professional or the cabaret world. but cannot have a superior.

Two strong men of the regiment observations is the work put in by gave a display of aerobatics which as popular with the audience as enything. Then a forcical sketch was acted with brio and made us all Inugh till our faces ached.

Another brilliant turn' was given winding up the series with one of

> mysolf. The pinnist of the evening played in honour of the English Riests.



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DEATH

FORSTER.—On Thursday, January 4 1040, at the French Hospital, William Latton Foster, aged 75 years, late Chief Officer S.S. "Chuen Chow." Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.

Friday, January 5, 1940. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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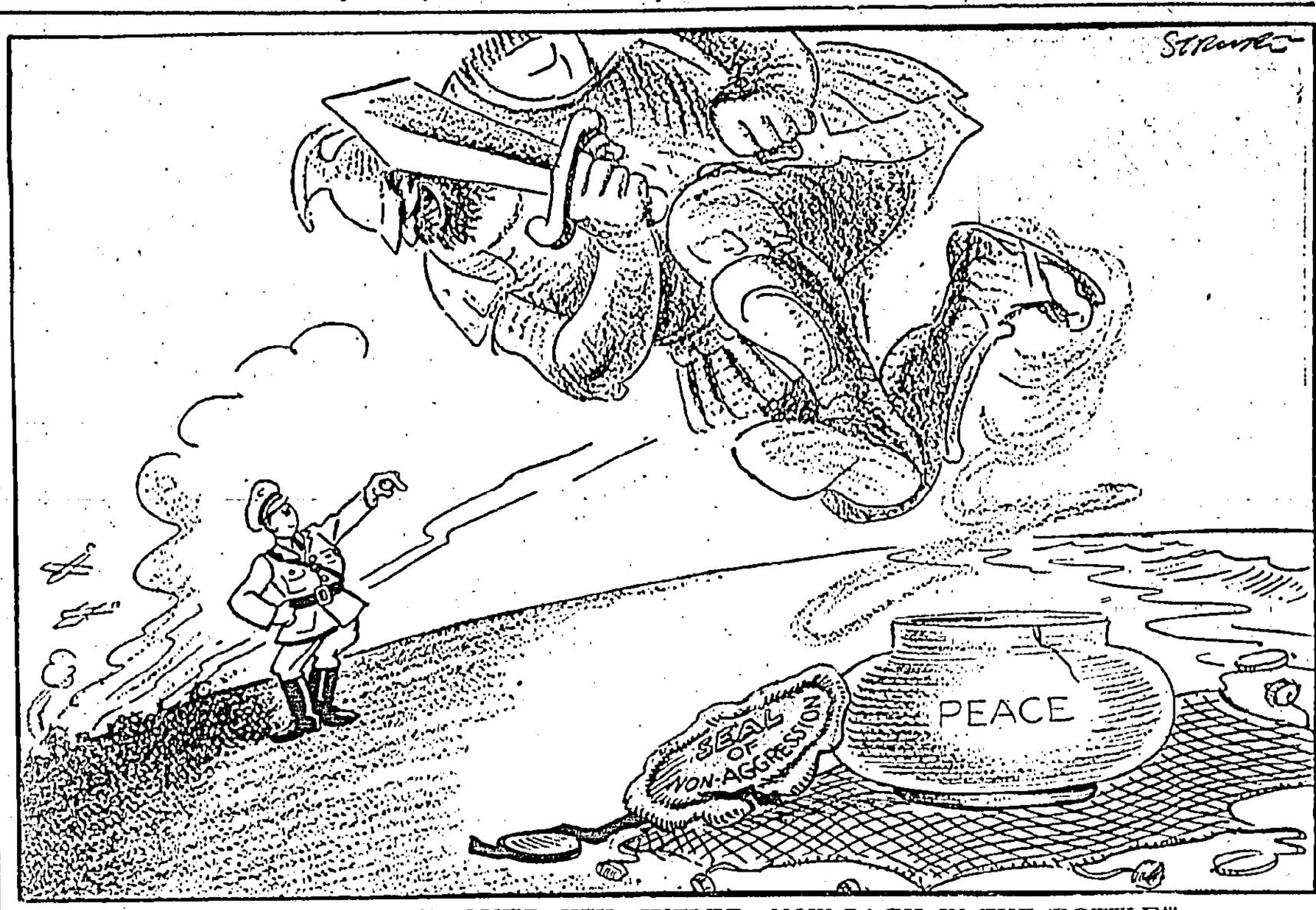
Premature

THERE is a considerable amount of sympathy in the British Empire for the German people, ground down as they are by the Nazi tyrants, and the Allies make it a condition of peace that Germany shall rid herself of the Hitler gang and establish a Government whose word counts for something.

With all our sympathy, how-centres. ever, it must be admitted that Germany produces, in her public life at least, a larger number of sometimes women, are working scoundrels per head of the long hours and making a trepopulation than perhaps any mendous effort to ensure that other country in the world. the men at the front shall have Some such thought may have all the essentials of war ... So prompted Lord Bradbury to re- that there will be no munitions have shown themselves prone at the back of the minds of the thought of. to allow themselves to be do-fighting men that they will be minated by leaders who have let down by the folks at home. made them impossible neighbours to other peoples who small arms, bullets, bombs, shells engaged in that particular place was —as indeed they may do. desire to live their own lives, and mighty guns for the Navy and less than six fect in height—great, Therefore no settlement which the Army, little pomporns to deal merely eliminates a particular individual is going to prevent the rising of another obnoxious weapons of war, some of which are individual or another equally damnable political creed.

To overcome this danger Lord Bradbury proposes that the terms of settlement ought to be based on two guiding principles. The first is that nothing should be done to prevent Germany from taking her proper place as a member of a peaceful family of European nations. The second is that everything should be done to prevent Germany from again acquiring weapons and the 'trained personnel to make use of them, and she should be required to submit to a comprehensive system of international supervision to secure this beyond a peradventure.

This looks very simple and reasonable, but would Germany or any other great nation consent to restrictions of this sort? In any case, discussion of settlement terms is somewhat premature. The first thing to be done is to win the war. It is not wise to count our chickens before they are hatched.



"THE WAR IS OVER, HEIL HITLER, NOW BACK IN THE BOTTLE!" "AH, BUT I'M DICTATOR NOW."

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HAVE just returned -from-a-visit-to-some-of-Britain's key armament

In those places men, and

with any low-flying aircraft which may attempt to attack our vessels on the sea, and a hundred other still kept a close secret.

Let me say immediately that the report I give of my visit to these works is a wholly favourable one. cannot conceive of any munitions

James Agate picked this out

When, looking on the present face of things, see one Man, of men the imeanest too; Raised up to sway the world,

to do, undo, With mighty nations for his underlings. The great events with which old story rings Seem wain and hollow: I find nothing great: Nothing is left which I can

ine apringa Of Providence, such emptiness at length. Seems at the heart of all things. But, great Godi.

So that almot a doubt within

I measure back the steps which I have trod: And tremble, seeing whence proceeds the strength Of such poor Instruments, with thoughts sublime ...

-WILLIAM WORDSWORTIL

I tremble at the sorrow of the

S. W. ALEXANDER

City Editor of the "Daily Express" describes a Britain's armament works

shortage unless by some chance the | Many of them are elderly men with mark that the German people shortage and no room for fear expenditure of shot and shell should still-keen eyes, lining up the bullets

> In those factories are being made Not a single man among the thirty work as if their lives depended on it physical fitness.

As a mere five-foot-one-and-a-half Royal Air Force. specimen I gazed admiringly on these huge men, lifting with pairs of tongs huge pieces of blazing metal from the to be shut up during their working one German rifling machine. It was top of a furnace and swinging them hours in little fortresslike buildings? obtained under conditions which are skilfully to the ground in the right Pleased to be dressed in a weird unlikely to have caused it to be place so that they could be moved head-dress designed to give protec- selected as a bad specimen for our on to the next operation.

pushing along these same pieces of vast quantities of tiny pieces of hard so poor that it has broken down high-grade steel with their feet steel—under great pressure—on to several times. It is not comparable Their boots are made of special the sides of these bombs in order to with the corresponding British tool. material, partly asbestos, and their smooth them off and remove acclothing, too, provides protection cumulations of muck acquired in the against fire.

authorised person is permitted to go what may appear to others to be from that sample. It is numbered. -and if by chance you did get in great inconveniences. you would not get out again. Many of these buildings are municate with one of these men, a Do not imagine, however, that there strangely camouflaged. It is no gentle tap at the door will do no are no problems to be solved. Rapidly longer possible to identify them from good at all. He won't hear. You expanding industry always brings its the aid. Water courses which might will have to hit the sides of his fort- own problems.

I men working in complete made. safely making those small bullets for the 303 rifle. Small things these bullets are-but beautifully fabricated of high-grade steel and eleverly the big guns. If you go to some of necessary facilities and accommodu-

while millions of small culters are blocks.

mass-produced every day, every one blocks.

of them has to be carefully examined, A sixteen-inch gun for the British be supported.

by the human eye, for faults.

Navy weighs an enormous tennage wives and children.

hands of these checkers.

of a defective bullet passing out are IN one great factory I visited thus very small. These folk realise I there was a Hall of Giants, their responsibility and go about their

ELSEWHERE I saw the mak-ing of heavy bombs for our good thing.

process of manufacture?

If, for instance, you want to com- lob.

he will just hear a gentle top.

these works you will find a number tion, shake the contents of one box into cared for. Not at all. They are sacrifices for the common good. another in exactly the required post- covered with rust-resisting paint, Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of and their insides are full of grease Supply, and his staff are working

The life of smaller guns may be as much as a few thousand rounds,.
but all big guns at some time or other have to come in for repair. Their tubes wear out and they have to have new ones-new linings.

This involves taking out sixty feet of steel tube and inserting a new one.

The gun barrel is lifted up gently by rope which is nine inches in cir-cumference and will carry a weight

of 150 tons. It is put end-up into a great pit, where it is heated by gas-a formidable arrangement of gas-pipes is involved in this. The old tube is carefully taken out, and when it gets cold again the new one is put

In all this work the steel used has. to be of the highest grade.

The development of high-grade steel in the past fifteen years has altered the structure of the big guns.

There are some old ones in these factories which still have inside them thousands of yards of what we used to call piano wire. It was there to take the compression as the gun was-

The new steel makes that unneces-It also makes for simpler construction and longer life.

As these great guns are made or remade, they are taken away, perhaps. disguised as a kind of birthday cake on wheels, and are tried out—shelling into vast mounds of sand.

TET me tell you about the machines in these vast

One of the most important is the rifling machine. This makes those beautiful grooves in the tube of the gun which cause the shell to retate. at a great speed as it takes its course.

A message I recently received from America said that the British munitions factories were full of German machines . . . suggested that in thismatter of munitions-machinery we were away behind the other man.

Germany has always specialised in certain types of small machine tool. We have specialised in others which they do not produce, and Switzerland and America have specialised in yet other types. In normal

In these big armament works L: And here I saw the sandblasters. have looked out especially for Ger-How comes it that men are pleased man machines. I could find only tion to their eyes and ears, doing especial benefit. But the quality of And here and there were men nothing else all the time but spraying the materials of which it is made is-

ALL steel coming into these works is first electrically There are plenty of people willing drilled for a sample. This is sent to-THERE are, of course, exclu- to take on that job—even though it the Inboratory. The temperature at L sive places where no un- means working in terrific noise and which it shall be treated is decided and followed through to the finished

have reflected the moon by night ress with something like a sledge- There are problems of skilled: have been hidden by cunning devices. hammer—and if you hit hard enough labour, and there is an urgent need that women should be allowed to-IN one place you will find | Maybe sandblasters are born, not come into the factories and participate in this work.

Some men have been reluctant to-TREMENDOUSLY interesting, agree, but to-day the problem is L too, is the work of repairing primarily one of making ready the-

The method is simple-not unlike of huge guns lying on the grass. There is, on all sides, complete those child-time puzzles in which you They look as if they are being un- evidence that all are willing to make ..

While millions of small bullets are -the ends being protected by wooden night and day, for it is realised that at all costs the men at the front must

The great mass of the public, the Those that have the slightest defect and throws a shell weighing many wives and children of the front lineare instantly rejected. After their hundredweights for a great distance, men, can; in my view, have completeassembly, these bullets come into the Its life is probably only a few hundred confidence that this purpose will be-

THEY FEEL THE PINCH

Front Line Soldiers Short Of Clothes

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—According to reports reaching here, the Allied economic warfare is now being felt in Germany, even among the troops in the Siegfried Line.

The reports assert that many men are in want of new uniforms and other clothing. Even the richest Germans, it is reported, are finding it hard to obtain new clothes which are particularly needed now because of the very cold winter.

No-Food Shortage

Generally speaking, however, there is no serious food shortage provided that one has the money to pay for it, but the fare obtainable is monotonous, and to a certain extent lacking in nutriment.

Freezing German waterways are holding up coal deliveries. This, combined with the shortage of clothing and the extreme cold, augurs ill for the comfort of the Germans for the remainder of the winter.

Irish Army Is Undermined

Dramatic Criticism In Eire Senate

DUBLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter).— In the Eire Senate to-day, Professor Michael Tierney said that he was not surprised at the raid on the magazine in Phoenix Park.

It was patent to anybody familiar with what was going on in the army that things were bad.

Discipline was undermined and there were irregularities which would never be permitted in any ordinary army.

National Govt. Urged Professor Tierney urged the forma tion of a National Government and said that unless the two principal parties in Eire came to some arrange ment, they would soon find that the country had no use for either of then or for Parliamentary institutions.

General Richard Mulcahy urged cooperation between the governments of Eire, Great Britain and Ulster, so that Eireann citizens would not be allowed to damage property or endanger lives in North Ireland or Britain, or endanger political relations between Eirc and Britain.

"Must Have Discipline" DUBLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter).-While the Senate was sitting, the Dail considered another Bill which seeks to put into permanent form, legislation authorising the detention of person suspected of activities against the

State. . It is necessary for the Government to introduce this Bill in order to repeal the second part of the Offence Against the State Act, which Mr Justice Duffy recently pronounced unconstitutional.

Mr. Aiken, the Minister of Defence, said: "When small nations are falling like nine-pins all over the world, if this small nation is to sur vive, it must have discipline, and the Government must have the suppor of all good citizens in suppressing revolutionary activities."

Over 20 Arrests Made LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—It now reported that over 20 men wer arrested to-day in the city and

county of Cork. The arrests are believed to be part of a general round-up of Republicans. Mr. De Valera's Hint DUBLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter) .- The

Dail has passed the final stages of the Offences Against the State Bill by 62 votes to seven.

Labour and one Independent voted against, but the Opposition supported the Government. Mr. Eamon de Valera, in the course

of the debate, sald that carelessness in routine was responsible for the magazine fort rald and remarked that it would be serious if the Act was unconstitutional. If such were the case, it would be

necessary to change the Constitution.

Another Trawler Feared Lost

Aberdeen trawler, Daneden, is ten stars, and v. elther a combined Chindays overdue and is feared lost. The Daneden left Aberdeen on December 11 and was last seen in the fishing grounds in the same vicinity as the trawler, Star of Scotland, on the day when the latter was bombed by German aircraft.

Dalai Lama's Enthronement *

cend the Throne with elaborate cere- i near the frontier on Belgian termony on February 23.

INTERVENTION FOREIGN NEWS PAGE FINNISH-RUSSIAN

Nazi Press Attacks

BERLIN. Jan. 4 (Reuler Special) .- The "Boersten Zeitung" making a new attack on neutrals, asserts that since the outbreak of war Britain and France have treated the neutrals in the worst possible manner, but none of the neutrals has protested even when Britain and France at Geneva attempted to legalise the war against Germany within the framework of

the League. The newspaper concludes, "Those who endure so much from the blockade and who participate passively in the anti-German measures must know that in the present circumstances this means complicity with one of the belligerent partles,

H.K. Stock Market

issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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Constructions (old) \$.....1.75 b. the day.—Reuter. Constructions (new) \$......1 n. Vibro Piling \$...........8½ n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. Bonds48% n.

INTERPORT NOT YET ARRANGED

played over the Chinese New Year holidays in late February.

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—The the Interport XI, v. the All-Chinese ing. esc-Foreign team or a British Army have destroyed a big petrol dump.— isolate themselves.

GERMAN COMMUNIQUE

BERLIN, Jan. 4 (UP).—The High was somewhat lighter artillery in- will be used for purchase of war suptermittent fire than on the previous plies.

The air force reconnolired over will be granted.—Reuter Bulletin, France and the North Sea. One Bri-CHUNGKING, Jan. 4 (UP),-It is the plane was shot down near Aix officially announced that the 14th In- La Chapelle after flying over carnation of the Dalai Lama will as- Luxembourg. The plane crashed

Possibility of Help to the Invaders

High Nazi officials are said to have met in Berlin during the past few days to discuss the possibility of assisting the Soviet against Finland in the face of League Members' assistance to the small country and the apparent impotence of the Russian Army to make any decisive movement.

It is also reported that an important meeting is arranged for to-morrow at which the war leaders will confer in Berlin on the possibility of a big spring offensive. It is not anticipated that this offensive will take place along the Western Front where any advance would prove very expensive, but it may involve the invasion of neutral countries, particularly Holland and Belgium, in order to obtain naval and air bases for a concerted effort against the Allies.

Berlin, Jan. 4. that 60,000 Swedish workers will It is understood that Herr Hitler work on Saturday hight, which is a is convening a momentous conference Swedish national holiday, and their of military, Party and Government leaders on Saturday.

Friday.

Diplomatic circles understand the will be raised. forthcoming conference will entall important developments in the stagnant war situation.

Military experts believe a decisive to Finiand and converted into am-The following quotations were clash between the German and the bulances. Allied forces will be inevitable. They point out that German troops have completed preparations during the the Finnish Air Force.--Reuter Bul-

Chartered £ 813 n. . The forthcoming crucial conference Mercantile, A. & B. £.....2914 n. is understood to decide on the final

Some circles believe German forces ted invasion of Holland in an attempt to acquire bases for aircraft and submarines .- Domel.

War Against Sweden

Kaunas, Jan. 4. According to a Berlin message, it is 214 n. possible that German military collaboration with Russia in the event n. of British and French aid to Finn. land through Sweden and Norway n. has been discussed at an important n. War Council.

Hitler, Goering, Himmier, Hess, sa. von Brauchlisch and Admiral Raeder n are reported to have taken part in no the meetings. It is stated that further speeding up n. of the four-year plan was also dis-

o leussed. Soviet Ambassador visited the Wilhelmstrasse several times and an- Thursday. n. other prominent Soviet personality n. is now in Berlin.—Reuter.

Finns Attack Railway

Helsinki, Jan. 4. Finnish ski patrols derailed a Russlan troop transport train on the Murmansk railway. Many soldiers were killed and many coaches destroyed. -United Press.

Karelian Isthmus

D. |500,000 men in the Karelian Isthmus. | lungs a chance to heal.

Finnish Air Force

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 100 n. An Italian plane piloted by an tion to others. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 971/2 n. Italian volunteer led the Finnish . Marsmans (Lon.) s/-14/9 n. bombers in an air raid yesterday on Marsmans (H.K.) s/-....4/- n. the Estonian Island of Oesel, which

went to Oesel and found considerable damage done and the fires still rag- this reason, it is the alm of

Reuter Bulletin.

Foreign Aid

Washington, Jan. 4. Granting loans to Finland up to

Ald From Sweden

London, Jan. 4. from Stockholm where it is stated apprehended, there was no point in

"New Anzacs" Are Ready WELLINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reu-

ter Bulletin).-The Governor-General of New Zealand, Lord Galway, this morning reviewed six thousand men of the second Imperial Force, now known an the "New Angaes." The contingent will shortly be sent for service overseas.

An onthusiastic crowd estimated at 500,000 mobbed the soldiers as they marched past singing Gracle Fields' new song, "Wish Mo Luck." The troops were accompanied by no less than nine bands.

Japanese Explanation

Shanghal, Jan. 4. A Japanese army spokesman stated to-day that following a successful counter-offensive the Japanese forces in Kwangtung are strategically withdrawing and concentrating their effectives at a certain point.

At the beginning of the counteroffensive the Japanese announced the objective was not direct seizure of towns, but it was designed to wear out the Chinese fighting power, seize The Chairman of the Friends of as much Chinese equipment and inflict as many casualties as possible.

The spokesman said the Chinese at sen, says Shanghal contributions to Military, observers further point the Finnish aid fund are increasing present are claiming the Japanese asserted the Chinese forces are incapable of opposing the Japanese

The booty seized during the counter-offensive, the spokesman claimed, represents virtually the whole stocks The total donations to the Finnish of ammunition massed by the Chinese will probably carry out the anticipa- Red Cross have reached 605 Chinese in South China during one year .--United Press.

Campaign Against T. B.

Further Advice Given To Lung Sufferers

The second series of talks by Dr. | employing a police force to protect S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of the community. Medical Services, in connection with the "Campaign Against Tuberculosis" was delivered over ZBW last night. According to the same message, the Mr. Ho Kom-tong spoke over ZEK.

y's wages will be donated towards

In Copenhager an anonymous busi-

ness man is reported to have given

50 cars and heavy lorries to be sent

Polish airmen have volunteered in

Shanghai Donation

Shanghai, Jan. 4.

Finland. It is expected that £35,000

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke said: We discussed last week the varying densities in population. This

assistance which the individual can makes it possible to institute engive in combating Tuberculosis in quirles as to the conditions prevail-Hongicong. I want to talk to you ing in these "black" localities and, Despatches from Riga say that now about what I may call the practicable and if funds permit, to tical communal measures. If you suspect that you or a relative set of conditions responsible for this

or friend are infected, do not give high incidence. way to alarm. Take precautions. At the same time, it enables the Few cases of Tuberculosis are entirely Health Authorities to determine hopeless. Latterly, surgical treat- whether or not the patient can be ment has been successfully resorted persuaded to live under conditions to. The more usual treatment, how- which will lessen the risk of his in-Reports indicate that the Red Army, ever, is that known as "conservative." feeting other occupants of the dwellnow commanded by General Stern, It consists principally of resting and ing. For example, he is instructed is being brought to a strength of nourishing the patient and giving his in the infectious nature of his illness,

Leningrad the order is for a smash- always possible in the home, hence to himself, the necessity for his using n. through of the main defences of the the need for sanatoria. From the his own rice-bowl and cating and 8. Mannerheim Line regardless of cost. |communal viewpoint, the great value | drinking utensils and not dipping his The brunt of the attack is expected of sanatoria is that firstly, they make chopsticks or spoon in the family n. to be borne by Finnish defenders on it possible for infectious cases to be dish, the desirability of his spitting n. the southern end of the Mannerheim removed from overcrowded and into the water-closet or into a spitn. Line which has been pounded for insanitary tenements where they are and containing a little disinfectant so lays by heavy Soviet guns. n. There were several attacks at diseased; secondly, they enable steps as to kill the Tubercle germs. The various points along the Line in the to be taken to treat such patients value of fresh air, sunlight, cleanling the line in the latest and the latest and late n. morning. All of them were repulsed and, in a proportion of cases, to build ness, nourishing food and avoidance up their powers of resistance so that of excesses of all kinds can also be life and work; and, thirdly, they provide the means of educating the co-operation of the general public sufferers in the best way of assisting in the fight against the disease will nature in the curative process and in only be really effective if there is Helsinki, Jan. 4. avolding acting as a source of infect widespread knowledge of the pro-

Next Best Thing

The Russians are believed to be to earn—their families to look after.

The Russians are believed to be planes to the west coast of Finland.

The raiders flew over Oesel at a height of a few hundred feet and dropped bombs which started fires.

Of course, people nave their fiving to society, the majority of mose who become infected are the poor, ill-nourished and badly housed. In this nourished and being a potential danger to their associates. These can help them-hospital accommodation is the main desideratum.

Wards have been established for dropped bombs which started fires, common-sense allitude. But it is Wards have been established for Later they returned, flying still lower, obviously desirable to discover and such cases in the Government and obviously desirable to discover and such cases in the Government and obviously desirable to discover and obv Shanghai Football Association has who were trying to extinguish the not yet arranged a definite schedule flames. The Finns met anti-alreraft for Kongkong, but it is expected that the usual three matches will be afterwards a reconnaissance plane. Afterwards a reconnaissance plane played over the Chinese New Year their bodies and scattering them in this Colony on Tuberculosis every time they cough and spit. For hospitals, sanatoria, village settle-Medical Authorities to discover, and the problem received the careful educate, all infectious cases over Murmansk and are reported to tuberculosis and persuade them

The first step was taken in this ties appointed by His Excellency Sir connection early in 1030, when Tuber- Geoffry Northcote in 1938, and cerculosis was added to the list of tain recommendations were made to diseases which mist be notified by medical practitioners to the Health Authorities. Up to the end of Sepwestern front between the Moselle Bill to be introduced at the new tember, 1939, some 5,882 notifications the very few hundred general medical River and the Palatinate forest there session of Congress. These credits had been received. This figure only practitioners and Government doctors represents a relatively small propor- cannot hope to cope with such a vast tion of the total number of cases, for problem. Actually, 296 were on the Remission of debt payments also during the same nine months 8,736 register on the 30th June, 1930, giving deaths from the disease were registered. It may be fairly assumed that one death indicates the existence population. This fact was clearly of at least five cases. However, it recognised by the Technical Comwould be unreasonable to suggest mittee which has been referred to. Further aid to Finland is reported that, because every criminal was not

Value of Notification What, may be asked, is the value of notifying cases. The measure possesses several advantages. To The final talk will be given next begin with, the Health Authorities are able to plot cases on a map and so to ascertain where the incidence is highest—making due allowance for concentrate upon the removal of the

According to reports from Rest is very necessary. It is not bed and, if possible, a cubicle or room

Public Co-operation The Medical Authorities feel that

Needless to say, although Tuberculosis claims victims from all ranks Of course, people have their living of society, the majority of those who

> the ments and the like. This aspect of of consideration of the Technical Comto mittee for the reorganisation and improvement of existing hospital facillwhich Government will shortly give

ts carnest attention. It may be argued with justice that practitioner to every 5,237 units of It was the view of the Committee ...PLEASE Turn. To Page 9/

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PONY PERFORMANCES DURING 1939

TRIUMPHANT DAY & ROSE ELECT HEAD STAKES WINNERS

IN 1939 there were 50 events confined to the Australian ponies, but one would hardly believe that no track figure has been lowered during the

whole racing season. Strathroy owned by Mr. J. F. Macgregor is the present record holder of the fastest time over five furlongs, a mile, a course from the two mile post (once round and in), 11/4 miles and 13/4 miles. It is interesting to recall that Strathroy attempted to stage a comeback (after an absence of five months) in the Brisbane Spring Handicap run on May 6, but the record holder failed miserably in a field of four runners. After this outing Strathroy has not been seen in public and it is rumoured that the wonder pony is on pension.

- Taggart's However Mrs. Lancashire Chips still holds the record of a distance from the 11/2 mile post, while Courting Eve belonging to Mr. Li Lansung retains the fastest run over six furlongs. Gypsy Love, the property of L. C. L., is down on the list as the fastest mare over the Derby course in 2.43.3/5 for ½ miles. I prognosticate that some of the existing records will be broken 1 during 1940.

and the Queensland Autumn Chain- creased by \$13.354 plons. Triumphant Day's success in the first event paid \$415.30, Baffin Bay's victory in the second gave a dividend of \$410.30, and A Grand Time's win of the last Autumn classic was a pay out of \$101.50 to the delight of 291 backers.

The highest aggregate sale of tickets under the category of win and place was recorded in the Queensland Autumn Champions, when it reached a total of 12,212, and the second best return was 12,150 in the Manly Handleap, both events being confined to Australian ponies.

IMPORTANT INCIDENT

AN incident of much importance was the ineligibility of Lucky Lad (the winner of Spring Champions) to compete for the Autumn Champions, owing to the fact that he had not won a race during the extra race meetings.

It was hard on the owner, for Lucky Lad was placed record in three handicap events, but I am glad to see from the draft programme of the 1940 Annual Bace Meeting the inclusion of "placed ponies of a flat race at the Club's Extra Race Meetings during the second half of 1939 season." With this additional clause in the conditions of the Australian Ponies Champions to be contested on February 24, Lucky Lad is now eligible for the classic even should he be unplaced at the Annual Carnival.

K.C.C. HANDICAP TENNIS TOURNEY

IN THE FINAL of the K.C.C. men's handlenp doubles tennis tournament yenterday, E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett (owe 40) best A.E.P. Guest and S. A. Gray (owe 30-3) by 8-6,



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Division Of Money Stake For 1939

Triumphant Day Heads Australians' List

IT WILL BE RECALLED that tors for the Red Cross Steeplehad materially been increased Leopard's Town on January 20 Racing among the Australian commencing from the Annual (four miles 250 yards and valued ponies was of high standard, for it Carnival. The total of stakes at £3,000):

creased by \$13,354.	
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African Diamond	
A Grand Time	1,800
A Great Time	2,000 1,000
Ajax	1,200
Annabella	
A Roaring Time	1,200
Aztec	
Baffin Bay	
Balatoe	
Blandford	950
Bredon	
Bruno	1,075 200
Brutus	20u
Cairnsmore	
Cape York	100
Centre Court	
Chiltern	
Cocklerol	
Courting Eve	
Criffel	2,200
Derby Day	900
Devonion	
Dick Turpin	
Discovery Bay	
Double Finesse	
Electron	<u> </u>
Flummery	
Gale	
Golden Arrow	
Huppy Landings	1,700
Heinz	
Helium	
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Katinka	
King's Herald King's Privilege	
Lancashire Chips	
Little Audrey	
Loquacious	
Lucky Lad	
Macquarie River	
Magic	
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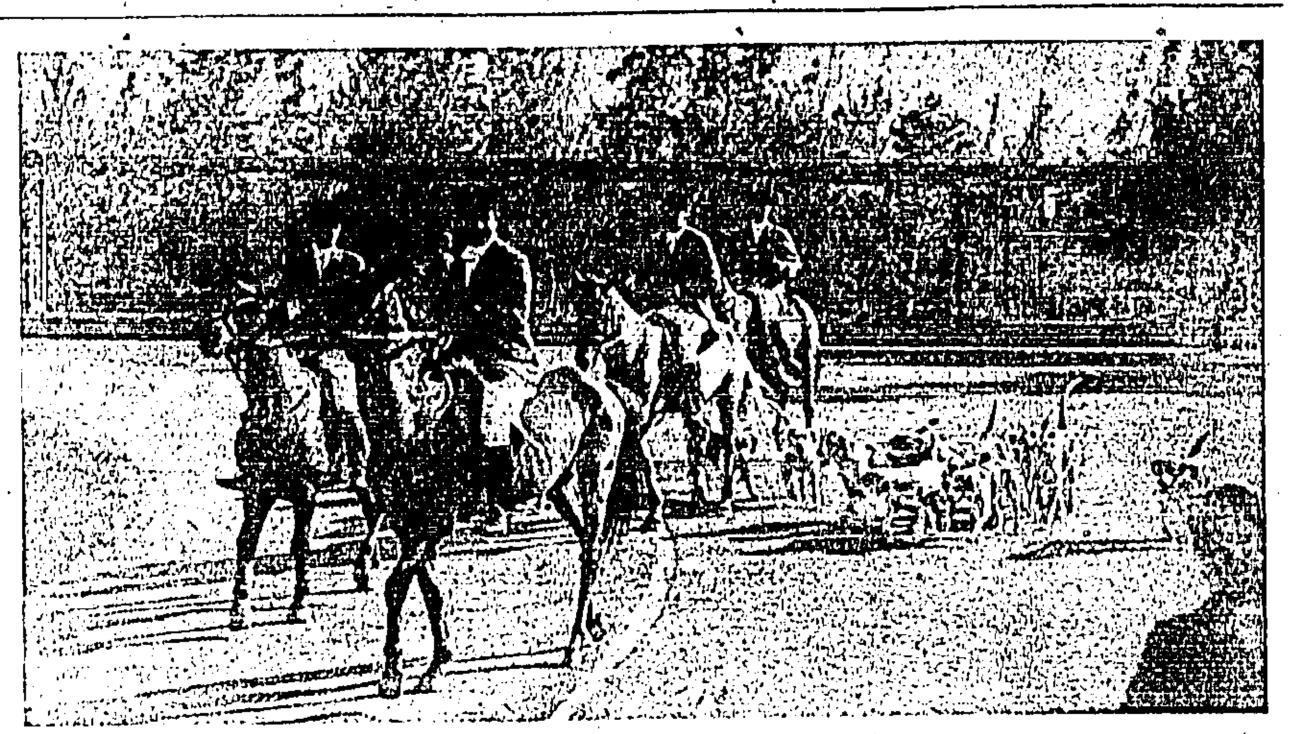
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Triumphant Day

Strathroy

TRIUMPHANT Day, the winner of not earn a cent, and the 24 placed list with \$5,208, and he was unlucky Hongkong Jockey Club a grand to lose the Fremantle St. Leger, amount of \$54,390, which list is Although a non-combatant in the made up as follows: last Autumn classic, Lucky Lad unished the season with a credit balance of \$4,300, while Chillern, owned by Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, has collared \$51 more than Baffin Bay's innings of \$3,000. Lady Northcote's Devonion is fifth on the list with a



A particularly fine view of members of the Hunt moving off from Fanling Lodge on Monday. Mr. A. R. H. Butcher (rugger interporter) and Lt. G. W. Hook (hockey interporter) are ahead of the hounds.-Mee

Red Cross Steeplechase Acceptors

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).-The following are the final accepthe stake money of all events chase which will be run at

> (10.8), Shaunpeel (10.8), West Point (10.8), Russ (10.7), Le Cygne (10.7), (10.4), Young Mischlef (10.3), after the match. Knockadjoleen (10.2), Knight of Swindon Glory (10), Do It Again Third Division team have been

> collection of \$2,950, and the cob has few minutes by the referees when it won two races with three seconds, Gunners were under the influence of and the same for third place. Schmetterling, who carned only liquor. \$175, came under the starter's orders 15 times, but both Amber II and Macquarle River had 14 outings, each further investigation. scoring-a total_of_\$1,200_and_\$700

For the first time since 1936 Strathroy has drawn a blank cheque and It is interesting to reveal that his yearly income averaged over \$4,000, the total for three seasons being

Generally speaking the descendants of Tom McCarthy have done exceptionally well; Candlelight (\$1,000), Chiltern (\$3,051) and Lucky Lad (\$4,300) have carned a total sum of \$8,351. By Kawackka, Bruno mode \$1,075, Poconos \$600, Pumpernickel \$900

and Sydney Lad \$1,600, aggregating in all \$4,175. Amber II (\$1,200) Happy Landings (\$1,700) and A Roaring Time (\$1,200) were sired by Amber and the three piled up \$4,100. The offsprings by Double Court

were not much in the limelight, Derby Day winning only \$900, Double Finesse collecting \$500 and Courting Eve made \$1,350.

SUCCESSFUL CHINA PONIES Rose Elect Wins \$8,873 For Mr. Eu Tong-sen

AMONG THE CHINA PONIES, A Rose Elect belonging to Mr. Eu during the second half season. With course, some gee-gees were late in A. C. Gath; Cpl. Gale, G. C. Godfrey and the mare on the walking list Mr. Eu's coming to form, but those, who were L. A. C. Wakefield. colours were not represented in the too prominent at the Annual Carni-Hongkong St. Leger, in fact he did val, had to take back seat during the not have a candidate since the run- second half racing. ning of Rose-Queen (Mr. Black) in A noticeable feature of the stake

the Rooty-Hill Derby, heads the ponies drew from the coffer of the

Alligator Annas Bay Avon Dlue Diamond Blue Express Conquering Time English Cavaller

Football

R.A. PLAYER SUSPENDED FOR REST OF SEASON

For Abandoned Game

AS SEQUEL to the disorder during the Second February 6, the third by February Division football match between the 8th R.A. and the pontes was of the had a big public following. The problem of spotting winners had not been under easy sail, and the three greatest upsets in the classic events were in the Rooly-Hill Derby, the Fremantle St. Leger and the Queensland Autumn Chain- are record by \$13.354.

Dunne was alleged by the referee. Ballyhooley (10.7), Birthift (10.7), Gnr. Pearson, to have kleked an op-

(10), Dalmatian (10), South China Athletic Association's (10), Asthore (10), and the Lasher awarded the points for their match against 5th A. A. Regiment, Royal Artillery, which, scheduled for December 24, was abandoned after a

The matter is being referred to the

Eve of harvest	**,000
Eve of Heaven	2,000
Factorite	
Forgotten Star	450
Galaxy	4,100
Galveston Bay	2,050
Hectic View	2,700
Hopeful Time	
Hyndford Bridge	2,000
Isabel	.—
Jennifer	2,400
Jillian	
Lady Love	
Lilliber	2,400
Lovely Star	90 0
Mayber	
Navylight	3,028
Papoose	
Peaceful View	. 2,250
Romco	200
Rose Elect	8,873
Rose Emily	2,300
Rose Fiana	1,200
Taxing Moster	1,050
The Tigress	400
Viber	
	\$54,390

BEST OF THE SUB-GRIFFINS Marksman Collects \$6,650

winners was that the bulk of the However Rose Elect has brought in money did not go to one owner's proclaimed the champion at the Saturday at fly-linit. closing meet of the club.

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South China Awarded Points

Jack Chaucer (10.6); Sterling Duke ponent and threatened the referee Durhams POINTS FOR S. CHINA

Kai Tak XV By 6-0

(By "Fly-half")

played at Boundary Street yes- down. There were 24 entries. terday. Territorially, the advantage was slightly in favour of Kai Tak, who, however, were not able to penetrate the stubborn defence of the Durhams.

Gash and Davies were stalwarts in the Airmen's pack, whilst Godfrey worked hard, but at times aimlessly. Fifteen players comprise a rugby

Hynes hooked well in an unaccustomed position for him. He practically held his own against Beddows, of the Durhams, except in the closing minutes when the superior weight of the Durham pack tired the Kal Tak

Bedell played well at inside-three for the Airmen, with his flerce tackling saving the day repeatedly. Wright was a reliable stand-off half. Beddows, hooking for the "Geordies", worked hard, and kept his forwards at it. He was ably supported by Alderson and Attwater. Edwards scored a brilliant unconverted try for the Durhams late in the second half, and was their best back. The scoring was opened by a penalty goal kicked by Beddows. following an off-side offence by God-

Lt. N. H. Cufhbertson refereed and the teams were: Tong-sen was the best griffin of last season, but after a brilliant sequence of five successful outlings she met her of five successful outlings she met her will be five successful outlings she met her of five successful outlings she met her the late delivery of China ponies, were poor show in the Double Tenth subscription griffins, caused much presented by the subscription griffins, caused much presented by the subscription and Sgt. Attwater. very poor snow in the Double Lenth subscription grants, caused index Pic. Johnston and Sgt. Attwater, Plate, finishing last but one. It was anxiety to the owners, but credit Kni Tak—Cpl. Waddington; G. H. discovered after the run that the must be given to those trainers, who P. Wilson; Flt. Lt. Wright and J. R. mare strained a tendon, and Rose got their mokes in trim for the big Henderson; L. A. C. Stockholm, B. Hynes, Elect took no further part in racing meeting of five days, running. Of L. A. C. Smith; Capt. C. R. Davies, L.

Club have selected a fairly strong a sum of \$8,873, and with the inclu- pocket, the spoils being well dis- team to meet Police on Saturday on slon of stakes won by Blue Express tributed. Before the recess, Marks- the Navy ground, although Bidwell, (\$1,550), English Cavaller (\$850); man was undoubtedly the best sub- star centre-threequarter, is still on Rose Emily (\$2,300) and Rose Flann griffins, but in the second half he the injured list. Henderson has been (\$1,200), the stable collected a total started only once in the Subscription returned to full-back. J. M. Thomson of \$14,773. Thirty-three griffing Griffins St. Leger, and he had to pass will be at the base of the pack with faced the start, but nine steeds could on the baton to King Kong, who was Cessford, who played for Club A Altkenhend, a comparative new-

However, Marksman is at the head comer who shone against Navy on of the prize list with \$6,650, and Wednesday will fill Bidwell's vacancy Celtic Star (\$5,852) is in front of in support of D. H. Stewart. Salter King Kong, the difference being \$52 makes a return as hooker and Bompas more. Musketeer has won \$4,225 comes back into the second row. and is followed by Strathbannock Godfrey has been dropped for Deane. It may be of interest to know that Constord, J. M. Thomson; R. E. Henman, Sports Venture holds the record of E. W. Saller, A. F. Walkden; E. A. Bompas, C. F. Needham; A. J. G. Taylor.

A. M. Kennedy, B. O'M. Deane,

SELECTION OF INTERPORT SOCCER SIDE POSTPONED

Pending the permission of the Government for a team to travel north, the selection of the Hongkong Interport Football XI, which was to have been made last night at the meeting of the Selection Committee, has been postponed until next week.

The match will be played in Shanghai during the Chinese New Year holidays.

SHOOTING MID-WEEK

Women's Golf At Fanling

Club Championship And Captain's Cup Matches

101 (-19)=82 and Mrs. A. Greaves Kowloon City and although no with 101 (-30) =71 have qualified for high scores were made the averthe Captain's Cup over the Old and ngo figures were much higher and New Courses at Fanling respectively.

Mrs. II. G. Rose won the Medal 18 scores of over 90 were made Mrs. J. Thomson 90 (-19)=71, and Mrs. W. S. Hillier 82 (-11)=71.

COMPETITION DRAWS

hlp and the Captain's Cup Competition are:

Club Championship.—Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzle v. Mrs. K. S. Robertson; Mrs. Lissaman; Mrs. Guinness v. Mrs. Snewan; Miss M. Glendinning v. Mrs. Redmond.
Captain's Cup.—Mrs. Hiller v. Mrs. Smalley; Mrs. Guinness v. Mrs. Margrett; Mrs. Sherry v. Mrs. Newbigging; Mrs. Mrs. Sherry v. Mrs. Newbigging; Mrs. Williams v. Mrs. Hunter; Mrs. Dennis v. Mrs. Hunter; Mrs. Dennis v. Mrs. E. G. Stewart; Mrs. W. J. E. Markenzie v. Miss Glendinning; Mrs. Provided there are sufficient membrationary and the Course five into second the control of the course of the cour Redmond v. Mrs. Overy; Bye into second bers. Ammunition will be on sale at The first rounds must be completed | the range. 20 and the finals before March 5.

The following were the results, of competitions held by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club during the New

C. F. Gaby (24), one up, won the Bogey Par Pool over the Old Course from 34 entries. Other scores were R. K. Collings (6), W. J. E. Mac-R. K. Collings (6), W. J. E. Mac-kenzle (16) and J. Linaker (18) all

Medal Round

The Medal Round over the New Course was won by Capt. J. Reldy, 91 (-21) 70. Other scores from the field of 31 were W. J. E. Mackenzie 88 (-16) 72, J. Linaker 90 (-18) 72, Capt. J. Loch 80 (-8) 72.

Bogey Pool

THE DURHAM LIGHT IN- The Bogey Par over the New C.S.M., F. Masien Hongkong Area Sports Board for FANTRY defeated Kai Tak by 6 Course was won by Capt. A. C. F.

Average Score Higher Than Usual -

greeted the 50 or more members of the Hongkong Ritle Associa-Mrs. B. Guinness with a card of tion at Wednesday's shoot at Pool on the New Course for December in the aperture sights class. with 96 (-28) =68. Other scores were Half of the open sights class was over the 80 mark.

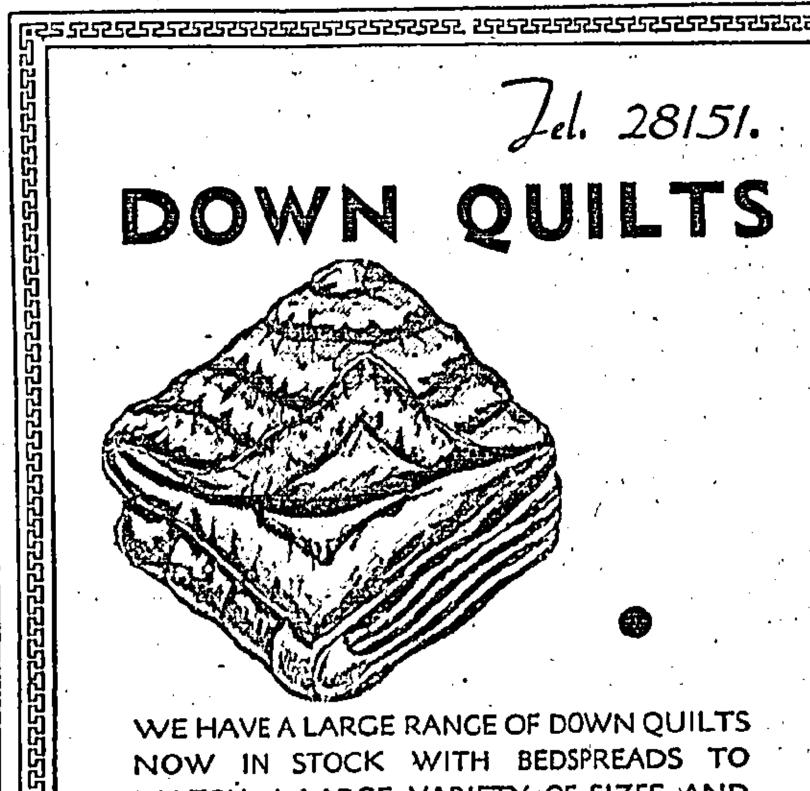
Sgt. K. C. Hoo, Police Reserves, and Mne. S. Croft won nett spoons The draws for the Club Champion- in the aperture and open classes, respectively and handleap spoons went to L. Cpl. S. G. Brighly and Capt. F. Sale, in the aperture class and to L. Cpl. H. Dry in the open

P.S.M., V. Cooper. Middlesex, won n possible button at 200 yards in the

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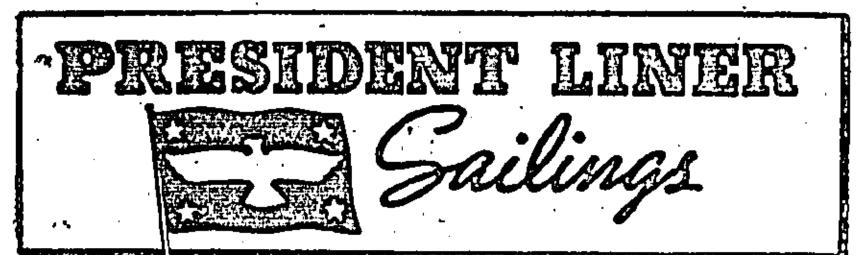
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Page Devoted To Naval Epic

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A sailor's daring rescue leap from a lifebont on to the ice-covered keel of an upturned boat, to which two of the crew of the sunk merchant cruiser Rawalpindi were clinging, was described when 11 of the survivors were landed at a Scottish port. The Rawalpindi, 16,697 tons, after a 40 minutes' fight with the German pocket buttleship and another warship off Iceland on Nov. 23, founder-

Ensign still flying. The 15.346-ton armed merchant cruiser Chitral which, like the Rawalpindi, belonged to the P. and O. Line before being converted, picked up the 11 men who had been 22 hours in the water. The Chitral also had on board 32 German

ed in flames with her tattered White

A member of the crew of the Chitral said that two of the survivors were elinging to an upturned boat. One man was on the keel and the other was underneath with his chin resting on one of the seats to keep his head above water.

Slipping Into The Sea

When the lifeboat approached the two men one of the crew of the Chitral jumped from his boat on to the uptirned boat and clutched one of the survivors as he was gradually slipping into the sea.

"A terrific gale was blowing at the time, accompanied by blinding snow," he continued, and the man on the keel of the wrecked boat was actually covered with ice. He was in a

"He temporarily regained consclousness when he heard us shout, and he signalled to us that one of his mates was underneath the boat. "For 22 hours, they had apparently been in this position, the man on the keel during his moments of consclousness tapping through to his mute underneath to assecrtain if he was still alive.

"We took aboard the two survivors and their rescuter.

Have You Piped The Tea Up?

"Clinging to other wreckage were the other nine survivors. One was a grey-haired able-bodied seaman, and when the rescue boat was brought alongside the Chitral he looked up the side of the boat and said, 'What he, mates! Have you piped the tea! up yet? because we are coming aboard for a cup.' As he sooke those words he pitched forward in the lifeboat unconscious."

Survivors told members of the crew of the Chitral of their battle against overwhelming odds. The Rawalpindi, they said, suddenly sighted the Deutschland and another battleship. The Deutschland! immediacly opened fire. They were

six miles apart. The first shell from the Deutsch-land blew away the bridge and the wireless cabin. The Rawalpindi replied, and had a direct hit. She followed this up with two more direct hits, despite the fact that shells were bursting on all sides of her.

Wounded Men Fight On

Gunners on board the Rawalpindia were lying about the blazing dock, some mortally wounded and others lying on their feet, but making heroic efforts to feed their guns with shells. Although terribly wounded, one gunner was on his knees, trying to grope his way to the breach with a shell. Another, wounded on the head and arms, stumbled towards his gun with a shell clasped in his arms. Both men were shouting, "We'll get

The odds, however, were heavily against them. The Rawalpindi had caught fire. Flames swept the decks, but the crew still fought on, and fired shell after shell at the Deutschland. The Rawalpindi went down, however, with her White Ensign, al though cut to ribbons, still flying.

There are only 17 survivors of the crew of 300 of the Rawalpindi. Eleven are in hospital in Scotland and the others are believed to form part of an inspection crew which inforcepted a neutral ship before the Rawalpindi encountered the Deutsch-

also joined the Navy.

26 Of Crew Rescued

The sinking of the Rawalpindi was announced in Germany, but no mention was made of the fact that she communique stated:

"German naval forces, commanded

and Greenland. "Near Iceland the British merchant

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Rawalpindi encountered the Deutschland. Capt. E. C. Kennedy, of the Rawalpindi, was Conservative Party Agent in High Wycombe until the outbreak of war, his home being at Lytchetts, Farmham Common, near Slough, Bucks: His son, who was at Oxford, Bucks: His son, who was at Oxford, Place in the Navy

NEIGHBOURS crowded around 21-year-old Harry Fleming, survivor of the Rawalpindi, as he kissed his bride-of-a-month at their home in Seabright Street, Bethnal Green, recently.

When Fleming was rescued he was frozen to the hull of an was sunk by the Deutschland. The overturned lifeboat. Massage brought him back to life.

He spent only six days with his limbs blown off, refusing to go, to ! by Rear-Admi. Marschall, carried out bride after they were married. "We the surgeons, who were attending to scouting operations in the North had our heneymoon at home," he the totally disabled. Atlantic between the Force Islands said. "Then I put to sea as a "I saw one man, his arm and

"The Nazis first started to fire on a locker smoking, and when a burst cruiser Rawnipindi was met and sunk us at a five-mile range. I was stand- of flames enveloped him he was too after a short battle. Only 26 of her ing under the bridge when it was weak to get out of its way. The crew could be rescued owing to the shot away, but I was not injured, whole of the ship was ableze from rough sea."

Then they came to within two or stem to stern and I was thrown into three hundred yards of us and fired, the sea trying to launch one of the at point-blank range.

Three Direct Hits

direct hits before his gun jammed, one by one the others fell cff. I but when he turned round to call on flattened myself against the hull, and his mates for assistance. he found when I was picked up unconscious them lying around him dead. He the cold and sea had frozen my body was one of the survivors, and it was to the shape of the hull. One of my a great disappointment to him have rescuers said they had a job to drag ing to leave his gun.

of frightfulness of the Nazi raiders. "I can just remember someone say— Our crew lived up to the traditions inq, "It's all right, we're British." were-walking or sitting about with moon "

shoulder blown off, calmly sitting on

"Wo're British"

"Four of us scrambled on to an "One of our gunners scored three overturned lifeboat, but gradually me off the beat, so firmly had I fixed

of the British seaman. Many men New I am home to finish my honey-

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KAN TONG PO.

Japan's

Tokyo, Jan. 4. Japanese shipping circles declare that Japan has now an opportunity to dominate the world's mercantile marine as the European war has already cost the Powers over 1,000,-000 tons of shipping.

The Ministry of Communications is contemplating positive measures to accelerate the progress of Japan's shipping industry. Leading the programme for the year, the Nippon mission two 17,000-ton express liners that the Rating Committee has tenon the London mail line about April dered their resignation, owing to the or May. The two ships are the Nitta | existence of a market which is not Maru and the Yahata Maru. Both prepared to support the current ships can develop a speed of 21 knots. schedule war risk insurance rates. Five 7,000-ton freighters are also

entering service in succession. The 27,000-ton Pacific liner Kashiwa Maru will be launched by the end of this year. The 13,000-ton round-the-world liner Brazil Maru, three 10,000-ton steamers.

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London, Jan. 4. A statement issued by the London Yusen Kaisha is putting into com- Underwriters advises underwriters

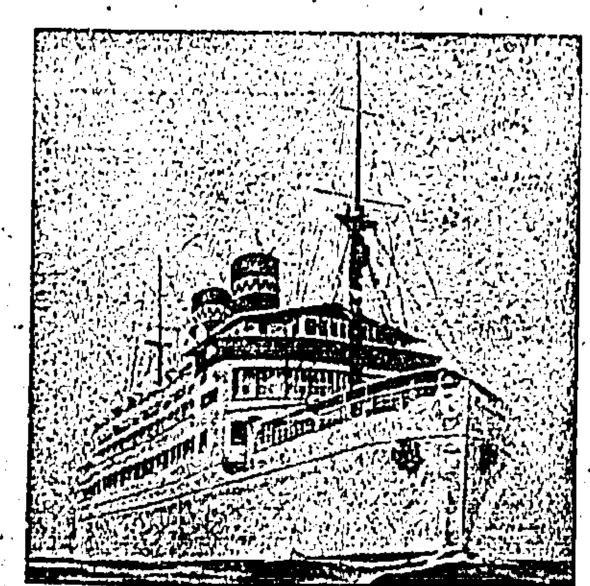
> It is understood, however, that the underwriters' meeting to-day will urge the Committee members to reconsider their decision.

While current rates will therefore of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, sister cease to operate, the Committee has ship to the Argentine Maru, will go drawn up an advisory schedule coninto commission in the middle of this taining many reductions, for instance, month, following which will come on voyages between, both coasts of America to the east and Far East via The East Asia Marine Transport Sucz. they have charged 40s for Company is also completing during Allied flags and 30s for neutrals, this year a number of new ships, against 50s and 55s for Allied flags including several 7,000-ton liners,- and 35s for neutrals as previously.-

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Bediacket

change from knitting, wool crochet can be done at a fairly good speed

and without much bother. The crochet bedjacket shown here is modelled on the newest blouseeffect lines that are becoming so

popular. It is fastened down the front with a zipper; but you could use a row of butions and add a row of loop buttonholes to the edge of the right front if you prefer.

The Pattern

Friday,

These two rows form the pattern throughout, except for the collar and

sleeve edges. 1st Row.—Turn with 2 ch., * miss 3 ch., 4 tr. into the next st. Rep. from to end, ending with, miss 3 ch., 1 tr. into last st. 2nd Row,-1 d.c. into every st.

Back

Begin at lower edge with 70 ch. Work 2 extra ch. for turning, then work 2 rows in pattern as given above. (17 groups),

Continue in the pattern, always making the groups of 4 tr. exactly over the centre of groups in previous row, at the same time shaping the side edges by increasing 1 tr. at each end of every alternate tr. row until the work measures 10in. from commencement; ending with a d.c. row. (21 groups, measuring 17in, across).

Shape Armhole thus:

1st Row .- Slip-st, to centre of 1st group, 2 ch., work 4 tr. in each group to the last group, 1 tr. in the last group, (1 group less at each end). 2nd Row.-1 d.c. into every st. Rep, these 2 rows twice more. (15

groups remain). Continue in the pattern without shaping until the armhole measures ment of shaping, ending with a d.c.

To Shape Shoulders and Back of Neck

Next Row.—Slip-st. across the 1st and 2nd groups, work the following To Shape Neck 2 groups in the usual way, work 2 tr, and 2 d.c. instead of 4 tr. into the next group, work 4 d.c. 'instead 'of work in pattern' to end of row.

next group. Fasten off. Right Front in pattern. (9 groups).

is the centre back of neck), then

work 4 d.c. into each of the next 2

groups, 2 d.c. and 2 tr. into the next

Continue in the patiern, shaping groups at each side.

(11 groups). Shape Armhole thus

groups remain).

· Now continue without shaping band. Fasten off. until the work measures 14in, from lower edge, ending with a d.c. row.

1st Row.-Slip-st. across 1st group, 4 tr. into each of the next 2 groups. 2nd Row.—1 d.c. into every st.

Cut-And-Come-Again Cakes

W everyone in my home wants a sprinkle the top with finely chopped Rep. these last 3 rows until the second slice.

dates and figs. Dust with sleved collar measures 2in. from com-

First, a date and fig mixture is suitable for children. Ingredients: 341b. flour, 1/41b. mar- Nut-Fruit Cake

garihe or butter. 6 oz. caster sugar. 3 eggs, 4oz, stoned and chopped dates,

gether, add the chopped fruit, stir 1 teasp, baking powder; 1 teasp, collar to neck edge. Work a row of in the spices and temon juice.

Thorough Beating

oll and salt.

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs add the syrup. Break the eggs into edges. tradually and beat well. Stir in the a basin, mix with the milk, and add warmed syrup, and a little warmed to the creamed mixture alternately milk, and add to the rest of the in- with the sifted flour, stirring in the baking powder with the last portion gredients. Mix thoroughly. Pour into the greased tin and bake of flour.

in a moderate oven for two hours. Add the prepared fruit and the Regulo mark at 4. Whilst the cake is still hot, brush for 21/2 hours. Oven mark 3.

ADVICE TO

NURSING

MOTHERS

It is very important, dectors

say, not to overtax your system.

immediately after the birth of a

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feeding. -

chopped nuts.

vaniila essence, bake in a slow oven

For the grown-ups "Sunday" tea:

SHORT CUTS HAVE FOUND-The under sheet should be folded snugly under the mattress at both THAT old socks sewn together and I put over the head of the mop ends in making a bed. Mitered corners make for efficiency and add to make excellent floor polishers. the trim appearance of the bed.

Ten and cocon stains on the table-Sauces may be kept hot over cloth should be treated at once. hot water in a double boiler Wash out in cold water first, then without getting thick and pastry. pour bolling water through.

Drop cookies must be separated Hot plate marks on polished tables sufficiently from each other or they are lessened by rubbing lightly with will spread out and run together. a soft cloth dipped in a little olive

When a recipe calls for lukewarm liquid test temperature by putting a drop on the wrist.

COULD NOT LAND

Chungking, Jan. 4. The plane bearing the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, !arrived above Chungking at 8.15 a.m. to-day and was kept two hours in the that reason, doctors inir waiting to land, owing to visibility being practically nil. In the very thick mist it was impossible to see 20 yards ahead.

Unable to walt further owing to gakolene shortage, the plane landed at 10.15 n.m. at another airfield in the suburbs where the fog was

Over 100 people were anxiously waiting on the Island airfield, including British Consulate officials, representatives of the local British community, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Fund Committee .- United Press.

MATERIALS

Rayon-Wool. A No. D Stratnold crochet hook. A 14in. open end "Lightning" Plastic

MEASUREMENTS

To fit a Islin, but, Shoulder to lower edge, 16in.

ABBREVIATIONS Ch., chain, d.c., double crochet; tr., treble; tep., repeat; ins., inches; st., stitch.

TENSION

2 complete patterns measure about 134in. in width. 5 complete patterns messure 3in. in.

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Rep. thrse rows twice more (f groups.) The armhole should now be the same depth back armhole.

To Shape Shoulder

Next Row .- 2 ch., 1 tr. at neck edge, 4 tr. into each of the next 2 groups, 1 d.c. into the 1st st. of next group.

Fasten off. Left Front

Work to match the Right Front, working all shapings at opposite. Slip-st, across the next group (this

Sleeves

group, 4 tr. into each of the next 2 groups, I d.e. into the 1st st. of the

Make 6 ch. Turn and work in d.c. until the band is about 10in, in length (or length required to fit arm close-

Now commence with 2 ch. and Begin with 38 ch. Work 2 extra work 16 groups into the band, ch. for turning, then work 2 rows arranging eight closely-spaced groups in the centre and four wider-spaced

the side edge by increasing 1 tr. at Continue working in pattern withthe end of every alternate tr. row out shaping until the work measures until the work measures 10in. from 4in, from commencement (including lower edge, ending with a d.c. row. the band), ending with a d.c. row.

To Shape the Top

Miss one group at each end of the 1st Row .- Work in pattern to the next tr. row, then miss one st. at each 6in. on the straight from commence- last group, 1 tr. into the last group, end of every following d.c. row and 2nd Row.-1 d.c. into every st. · 2 tr. at each end of every following Rep. these 2 rows twice more. (8 tr. row until the sleeve meaures 8in. from commencement, including the

Collar

This is worked entirely in d.c. Make 75 ch. 1st and 2nd rows-1 d.c. into every

3rd row—Increase by working 2 d.c. into the 6th st., then in every

following 8th st. to the end, ending with 1 d.e. into each of the last 5 sts. Work 2 rows without shaping, then in the next row increase by working 2 d.c. into the st. over each increasing WHEN these cakes come to table over with a little hot sugar, and of previous increasing row.

caster sugar just before placing on mencement. Fasten off.

(To Make Up -

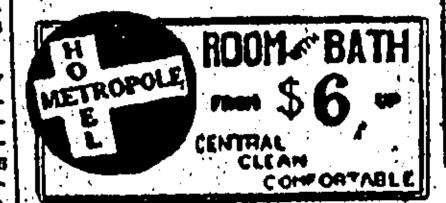
Join the side, shoulder and sleeve, outer ciothing. doz, chopped figs, the juice of half lingredients: ½lb. margarine or a lemon, a tablesp, of golden syrup, a tablesp, of milk.

Line a greased tin with parchment of the edge? When the series in the side seams of the edge? When the edge? When the edge? The edge? When the edge? The edge instead of one top of the sleeve on either side of the edge? The edge instead of one top of the sleeve on either side of the edge. Outer seams. Insert sleeves into armholes, have a tablesp, of milk.

Line a greased tin with parchment of the edge? When the edge instead of one top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve. Outer seams to the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve on either side of the top of the sleeve. paper. Sieve the flour and salt to- of the eggs), 1/4 pint milk, 14oz, flour, shoulder scain. Sew short edge of vanilla essence, 5oz. sultanas, 5oz. double crochet down fronts and raisins, 6oz. chopped dates, 3oz. round lower edge of jacket, round edge of collar. Sew the Zip Cream butter or margarine and fastener into position along the front



Eyelet ootion edges the jacket and the shirtwaist top of the ensemble shown above. The jacket sleeves are bracelet length, the gown his puff sleeves, a rounded collar and pocket.



Here's A New Swing Step For You HITLER KICK

BUT YOU MISS YOUR PARTNER

THE litterbugs have got a new step. It is the Hitler Kick. You turn around, wriggle like an animated snake, and do a hard kick-just missing your partner, because, though it is a dance with a personal touch, you don't bear him the same ill will. .

RESURRECTION WEDDING VOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. "UNTIL Resurrection, we do part." This was the vow made by a girl at her wedding

service to-day. Her bridegroom was dead. She stood by his open coffin. . The girl, Ida Knapp, of Colebrook, New Hampshire. was carrying out the last wish

of her flance, Clayton Bennett: On the eve of their wedding to Ida were: "Let the wed- side, they just hung their gasmasks ding go through, whatever on a hat-peg and got going. happens."

The service was performed by the Rev. James Quinby. He made Ida repeat her "Resurrection" vow as she slipped a ring on the finger of the dead man."

On her own finger placed a ring Bennett had bought for her only two days

Took Off Clothes At

MOST war heroes win fame with a halo of ginger curls stepped through facing shot and shell in out to do a solo wriggle, while the the heat of battle.

Here is the story of a man who clapping, singing. exposed himself for hours on end to 52 degrees of frost to succour wounded comrade. He is an N.C.O. observer in the Royal Air Force. His name is an

official secret. The deed was performed during one of those long-distance reconnaissance flights into the heart of Ger-

The plane flew for most of the journey at a height where the temperature was 20 degrees below zero. . While refurning from its objective it was hit by anti-aircraft fire, and the nir-gunner was wounded.

To reach him it was necessary to inside the fuselage.

First Aid

only by discarding his parachute home in a short dress and a tweed harness, life-saving jacket and warm coat.

ner badly wounded in the hand and began proudly polishing the eye-He dressed the hand wound with a No one talked politics. They just first-ald kit, but decided to leave the sat out, slpping lemonade, talking

more serious thigh wound untouched, about the things they did last week. realising that loosening the wounded The soldiers, sitting out with their man's clothing would probably cause girls, did not disturb their few hours' dangerous loss of blood. dangerous loss of blood. Warming him with his body and

encouraging him with reports of their progress the observer remained with waltz, but still the same "Blue the wounded man until they were Danube" tune. clear of Germany. He then returned to the front cock-

pit and attended to his navigational duties till his base was in sight. Then he again crawled back to the Wissed 109th wounded air gunner and stayed with him until they landed.

Always Freezing Throughout the return flight from Germany the observer was without his flying clothing in a temperature By Four Days

always below freezing point. During the series of daylight reconnaissances over Germany photographs have been taken of towns, harbours and military objectives at low altitudes, despite fighters and gunfire attacks.

More than 100 photographs showing enemy military objectives in con- North Curry, near Taunton. siderable detail and containing information of vital importance were brought back from a single reconnaissance.

In one recent raid ly enemy aerodromes were photographed, in addition to the well-defended . swns of at the opening of the Liverpool and Emden and Hamburg.

stage actress, is leaving Hollywood 30 years ago. for Reno to secure a divorce from Herbert Marshall.

Her twin sons, James and John Beard, now aged 17, and her daughter, Sarah Marshall, aged 6, are with

her in Hollywood. Edna Best was married to Seymour. Beard, the actor, a friend of her childhood in 1920. A year later her twin sons were born.

In 1928 the marriage was dissolved Mr. Herbert Marshall being cited as co-respondent. At the same time Mr. Marshall was divorced by his wife. In December 1928 Mr. Marshall and Miss Best were married in New York.

It's a lively step, and you can put as much expression in it as you want. They are swinging this revised "Hell

Hitler" gesture in London. The suburbs on a Sunday night in a black-out sound as lively as the beach in a winter fog, but at Hammeramith I found more life than in the whole of the West End, says a Correspondent.

The half-a-crown hop at the Palais means a lot in the life of the young people who work five and a half days a week. At the beginning of the war they were closed down, but gradually local authorities are reopening them, and one more fairyight of our pre-black-out days is twinkling again.

Finding the Palais was hard Bennett was fatally hurt in a enough, though the regulars need no motor crash. His dying words | midday sun to guide them. Once in-

"Come on," shouted the crooner. "Get hot, let yourselves go . . .

forget it all. . . . " The band didn't play any of the old war tunes-or the new ones. There is enough of that outside, and they were made for marches, notdances. Instead they swung the she | "Flat Foot Floogle," or lulled them

along on "Deep Purple." ' It was the true atmosphere of this war, the 1939 war. The girls with their short silk dresses swinging out from the hips, their long Ginger Roger curls tapping on their shoulders, and their arms and feet flying around as if they were on

elastic bands. PIERCING

A few soldiers were there, having a night out, doing a rumba like a Spaniard, or slapping their belts in

the jam session. Then there was a clarinet solo, as piercing as a siren. A young, girl rest gathered round her, tapping,

The organ, with its glass front, like coloured lee, came in, ringing bells and pounding away a deep bass. The neon lights, anaking across the roof, covered the dancers with a

hard metallic glow. I watched from the balcony and felt that this was a contemporary picture for the history books, just as our parents in 1914 were photo-

graphed in high collars and tight skirts doing a fox-trot at arms Soon it will be a petrol piece, but Sunday night in Hammersmith, the Army was going hot under its khaki

as it did a stomp and a high klek. There were two touches of war for squeeze through a narrow opening the history book. While they danced the tables behind them were piled up with gas masks and vanity cases.
Only a few of the girls came in even-The N.C.O. observer could do so ing dress, because it is easier to walk

-An ambulance driver took out his Having done this he found the gun- | gus mask to show the boys, and pieces with a handkerchief.

They all got up for the waltz, a faster, smarter version than the 1914

Then at ten the dance ended. And they walked home between the sand-

Birthday

A WOMAN who died recently was born when Queen

Victoria was a girl of 11. She was Britain's oldest woman, Mrs. Emma Coate, of Had she lived four more days she

would have been -109. In 1839, when she was born:---William IV had been king for five rmonths.

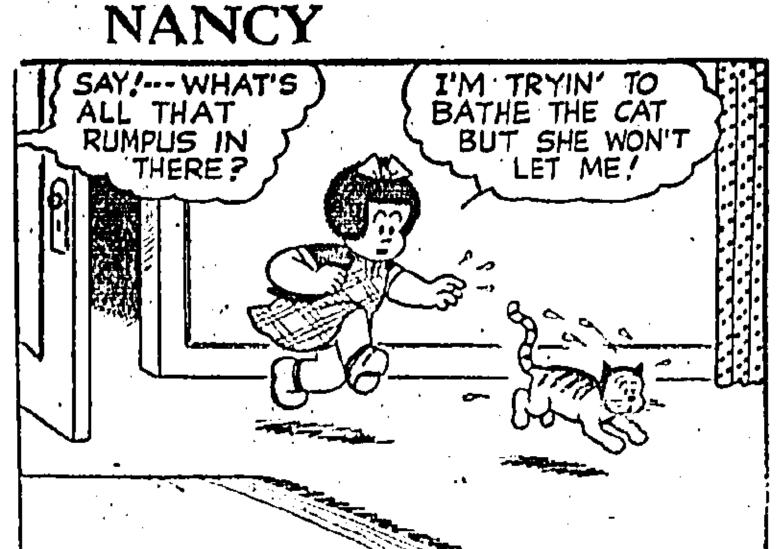
Mr. Huskisson had just been killed Minnchester Railway. In the previous year the Rocket had startled the world by steaming

at 25 miles an hour, and London's first bus had run from Paddington to the Bank. A few weeks ago the old lady went

for a car ride . ' Since the war began she had continually asked for the latest news. Fear of air raids never worried her. She had no children. Her husband, EDNA BEST, the English film and a farmer, died at the age of 88 about

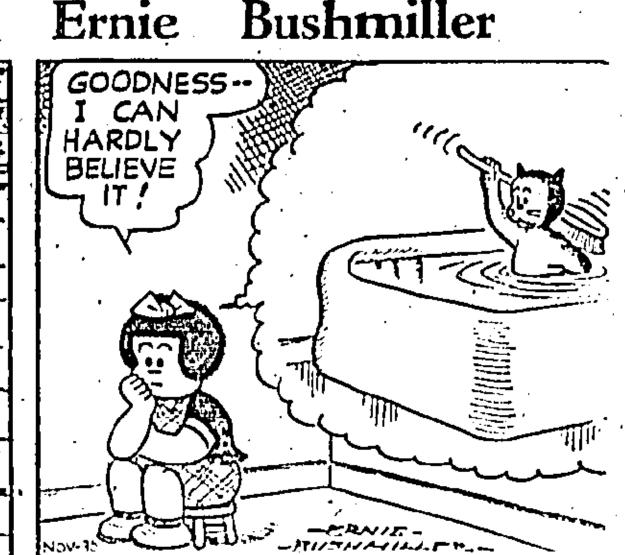
French General Dies On Western Front

PARIS, Dec. 14. THE first French general to be killed in the war. General of Division Raymond Pigeaud, was buried at Valdegrace to-day.





HONGKONG





A scene from "Springtime Suite" which will be presented by the George Goneharoff School of Dance at the King's Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

FURTHER ADVICE GIVEN TO LUNG SUFFERERS

(Continued from Page 5.) that the time had come when it would

medical officers in the early diagnosis slight recession after touching \$21% of Tuberculosis so that they might be but the demand is not yet satisfied. posted as Tuberculosis officers to the | Electrics, Telephones & Wharves have various Health Centres which it was also been in some demand. Hongdesired to establish in all portions of kong Banks have come to business @ the urban and rural areas. Duties of Officers

These officers would not only examine patients sent to them under suspicion, but would also be responsible for getting into touch with contacts. They would also keep a lookout for signs of early infection, so as to be in a position to advise remedial measures at a time when they might be calculated to be

effective. Such Health Centres would also act indirectly in attacking the disease by providing services for expectant mothers, new-born bables, toddlers, school children and those suffering from other so-called social diseases. Simple health talks and demonstrations, einemas and "talkies," pictorial museums and propaganda illms, would also be arranged at these centres This dream is not so for off cither, for Government has given leave for certain urban and rural sites to be provisionally carmarked and has provided a taken sum in the -Estimates-for-1940-41-amounting-to-\$100,000 for clinics.

Other Government-sponsored activities which are likely to have a profound influence on the Tuberculosis question include the following:

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued yesterday says: Trading continues on a broad scale. be profitable to train a group of The price for Docks has shown some \$1,380 with further enquiries for

> Buyers Union Ins. \$430 Hotels \$5.15 Tramways \$17.10 Yaumati Ferries \$23% Electrics \$531/2 Telephones (Old) \$24 1/2 Ropes \$5.90 Watsons \$9.10-31 Entertainments \$634 Constructions (Old) \$1% Sales

H.K. Bank \$1,380 Union Ins. \$430 Wharves \$102 Docks \$21.30/\(\frac{1}{2}\)/60/\(\frac{3}{4}\)/70 Providents \$4.55 Hotels \$5 1/4 Electrics \$5334 Telephones (Old) \$24% Telephones (New) \$9.10

Cements \$17%

(a) hygienic camps for upwards of 12,000 homeless persons: -(b) Nutrition-Research-Committee . to advise on malnutrition and

economic dictaries; (c) Town Planning Board to devise schemes for zoning, townplanning, slum clearance, etc.

ite in the interest of the the transfer of the

GORDON'S

Expenditure By Belligerents Astronomical

TELEGRAPH

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50 YEARS AGO

Victoria English Schools will re-open on Wednesday next, the 8th Instant. The teaching staff in the Boys' Department has been increased by the arrival of Mr. Arthur A. Watts, C.M., of Cheltenham Training College. Miss S. E. Taylor, C.M., has been engaged to superintend the Girls' Department. which will, in future, be carried on in a separate building at 21, Elgin Street. In addition to the ordinary English subjects there will be classes for French. Latin, Chinese, Drawing and Singing.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1915.

The damage at Hartlepool is estimated at £150,000. Recruiting in the West Riding is particularly active. 10 YEARS AGO

The British Navy will have its full complement of nine aircraft carriers in nervice when H.M.S. Glorious is put into commission at Devonport on Tuesday.

perty erected on the site thus cleared.

(This is the King's.-Ed.) 5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1935. Colonel Charles Lindbergh identified the Western Front. the accused as the man to whom his The process of arriving at the intermediary, Condon, paid \$50,000 ran- £20,000,000 figure is as follows: napped Lindbergh baby.

The abolition of the Sanitary Board and its replacement by an Urban Council is provided for in an Ordin-

WASHINGTON.—Europe's war is costing the belligerents possibly £20,000,000 a day in current cash outlay alone. Additional costs in losses of property, arms, and

The £20,000,000 is an estimate 000,000 leaving a deficit of £750,000,made from the best information 1000 to be met by borrowing. available here.

In a speech before the Institu- | Colonies: tion of Production Engineers, Leslie Burgin, Minister of Supply, said that his department alone had spent about £2,000,000 a day since the does not include purchases of navy or expeditionary force in France.

many, heading the list, may have additional defence expenditures, as spent £2,500,000,000 for war by the yet undisclosed, will be necessary. end of its fiscal year next March; New Zealand: The budget for Great Britain, its. Dominions and 1939-40 was increased by £1,200,000 colonies, at least £1,050,000,000; and over the previous year, mainly for France, using a catendar year fiscal defence purposes. The Government period, at least £438,000,000 by the also planned to borrow £12,800,000 end of 1939.

puted on the basis that by the end ditures for war purposes have not of March, Germany and the British Empire supposedly will have spent £3,462,000,000 for a war that began The Yee Sang Fat building standing £3,462,000,000 for a war that began on Queen's Road Central and having 211 days earlier on Sept. 2, or £16,frontages also to D'Aguilar Street and 800,000 a day. By the end of France: Wyndhum Street is to be demolished December, 120 days after the start of almost immediately and a modern hostilities, France spent £438,758,081 chema theatre and block of office pro- or £3.640.000 a day. or £3,640,000 a day.

in years prior to the German-British | The total Allied expenditures then fiscal period of 1939-40 and the would be £2,000,000,000 or better, tinued trial of Bruno Hauptmann, and French year of 1939 for arms and against £2,500,000,000 for Germany. the crowded court was breathless when ammunition now being expended on

Germany:

Probably no one outside Reichsfuhrer Hitler's inner circle knows exactly what Germany is spending for the war. However, Herr Hitler has said that war expenditures for the past six years would total under the Ministry of the Interior, £7,000,000,000. That makes £1,200. more than a third of the budget total. 000,000 a year.

1930-40 fiscal period ending March tilities started. 31. That makes an aggregate of £2,400,000,000 being currently spent. £430,758,000 total used here, a total Some observers say that figure is that seems slight for a Nation at war ridiculous. But no figure could give when American statesmen are talkthe whole picture for Germany. ining of £400,000,000 for 1940 defence
asmuch as its entire economy has appropriations. been geared to its military aims for years. Cash outlay is merely one for 1940, its total will draw nearer cost factor.

Germany not only increased taxes, 1939, reduced nonmilitary expenditures by 50 per cent and undertook shortterm borrowing, but according to information here, it also lowered wages and prices, thereby reducing the cost of war supplies to the Government.

Main tax increases were: A 50 ship to cross the North Atlantic under per cent rise in the rate on incomes dominates the film with his character. L 192, a 20 per cent surtax on terisation of the bibulous old Scots tobacco, beer, liquor, and champagne, mechanic who (according to this story) and a 15 per cent levy on the shares invented a marine engine in his backof states and communes in national yard and faced Jeers and grievous disrevenues.

year, giving total revenues for 1939year, giving total revenues for 1939results. Director Frank Lloyd's storm
storm of £1,760,000,000, as against scores are magnificent. £1,372,000,000 last year.

lend credence to the enormous size thriller in which Laura La Plante of Germany's reported war expendi-tures, unless the Government is whilst Paulette Goddard reveals genuine blithely incurring deficits of enormous proportions.

Great Britain:

budgets. She estimated in April that she would need £1,052,776,000 for the 1939-40 year beginning April

to £1,546,364,000, including £000,- Jane Bryan in leading role. 016,000 for the war still less than half the estimated German total. The budget then was nearly double 1938-39 expenditures,

especially on luxuries, tvore boosted. May Institute will re-open on Janu-Revenue estimates rosb to £796,- nry 10 from 0.30 n.m.

commercial revenue cannot be computed now.

British Dominions and

Canada—A budget of £130,100,000 was voted in September, to include about £2,000,000 a day since the an additional war appropriation of outbreak of war, an amount which £20,000,000. Defence expenditures for 1939-40, before the declaration of or the cost of maintenance of the war, had been budgeted at £11,000,-000,000 for war.

Australia: The current budget in-Available data indicates that Ger- cludes £21,038,400 for the war, but The £20,000,000 figure was com- probably could be altered to conform to defence needs. Additional expen-

> been disclosed here. India and South Africa: No figures

If the French war costs were anything like the £1,000,000,000 appro-That figure does not take into priated by the British, the German account the billions that were spent figure would not seem extraordinary.

A French Embassy spokesman said, however, that the British figure would be the greater of the two. A search for more detailed information brought a reply from one official that "a complete blackout" had fallen on French budget figures. Another said no information intelligible to Ameri-

cans ever was available. Budget proposals for 1939 included £125,585,000 for national defence Separate Army, and Navy proposals did not appear in outlines available A decree of Sept. 22 provided an here. A total of £314,000,000 has additional £1,200,000,000 for the been voted in war credits since hos-

The two figures above give the

When France votes more money the British figure, which covers three In order to meet the war's costs, months in 1940, as well as nine in

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Rulers of the Sca" (Alhambra): A tale of sailing ships versus the first appointment on its account a little over a hundred years ago. Douglas Fair-The press estimated that the new banks, jun., appears as the rebellious taxes would yield £400,000,000 a mate of a sailing ship who accompanies Will Fyste home one night with Intoful

"The Cat and the Canary" (Queen's): Those estimates, if accurate, do not | A Paramount re-make of the allont acting ability,

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that she would need £1,052,776,000 for the 1939-40 year beginning April Traple story of prison probationary 1, nearly half of it for defence.

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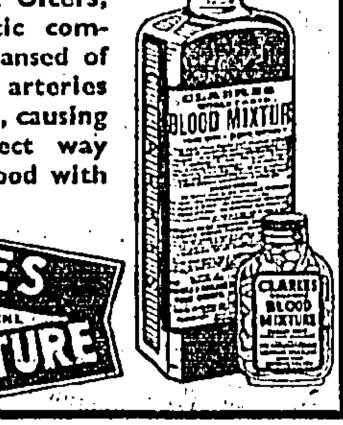
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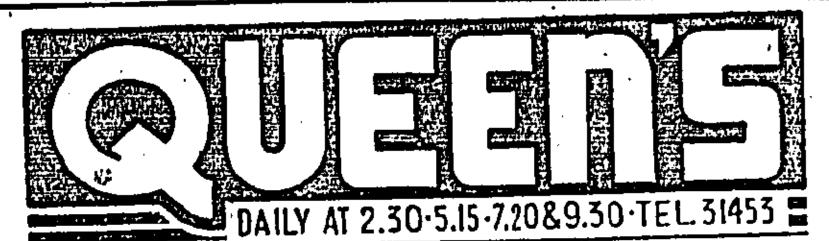
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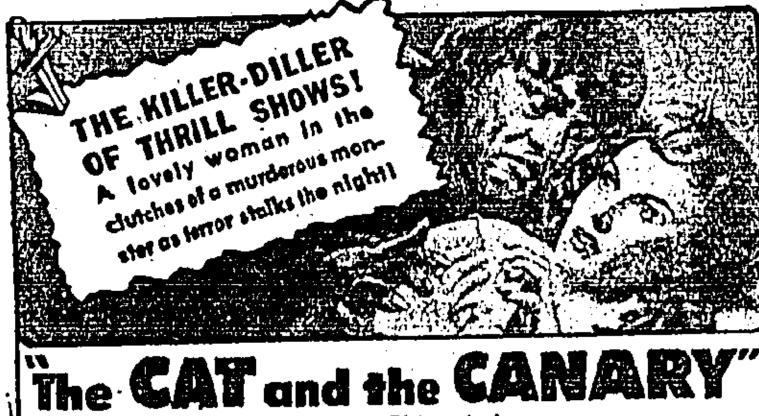
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Allied Blockade Cuts Reich from 6 of 7 Seas

DANUBE BECOMES THE IFE-LINE

LONDON, Jan. 3 (UP).— Confronted with an Allied blockade which is slowly and surely tightening, it is reported that Germany is turning increasingly towards the Danube as a means of obtaining supplies and shipping her exports.

The Allied blockade has cut Germany off from all but one of the seven seas.

The exception is the Baltic, through which Germany is reportedly obtaining so far only Russian timber and Swedish iron ore.

Two-thirds of the latter have to be shipped round Norway's Atlantic

Russin ships almost all of her oil, wheat, fodder, and manganese ore exports from Black Sea ports. wherefore increased German trade with the South-east and Russia depends upon an extension of Danube

There are, however, technical difficulties in the way of unlimited expansion.

Water Too Low

Firstly, below Vienna the Danube rushes downhill with increasing force, and upriver traffic is only practivessel larger than 600 tons can pass the Iron Gate.

In summer and autumn the water is often too low even for such ships, wholly closed to ice.

The three German controlled companies, Donau Dampfschiffahrts Gesellschaft, Bayrische Lloyd and Czech S D P, own together between 350,000 and 400,000 tons of tugs, barges and lighters. In addition there are a further 375,000 tons of similar vessels sailing under Hungarian, Rumanian, and Yugoslav flags, as well as some British, Dutch, and French river tankers.

it is stated that only half her pre-war trade could be carried by river. prices of single cotton yarn of Ameri-It is believed that Germany in-tends to transfer tugs and barges specific "margins" for each type and from the Rhine, where shipping is quality. almost paralyzed, but the Rhine- The controlled price of any yarn deranged after childbirth. Maine-Danube canal will need at sold will be ascertained by adding an least another year's labour before appropriate margin to the sum retransfer will be possible.

Thus concentration on the Danube used. as a means of evading the blockade. The system follows on a general with neckties, then drowned him in mediate solution to Germany's agreement. dilemma, despite starting upriver! In general, the margins fixed are traffic at Turnu Severin, above the appreciably lower than those pre-Iron Gate, with larger Rumanian vailing, and it is hoped that one imtugs plying the lower part of the portant result will be to assist export and surrendered to the policeman on river from the Black Sea coast.

PORTUGAL HIT BY FLOODS

LISBON, Jan. 4 (Reuter) .-- The floods which hit Portugal in the past two days are growing worse, and large areas are now under water. Some 50 villages are submerged and hundreds of head of cattle have been lost.

NEW U.S. LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Jun. 4 (Reuter).- las. Mr. Francis Biddle, at present a Judge in the Circuit Court of Appeals, has been nominated Solicitor-General. Mr. Frank Murphy replaces Judge in the Mission compound at a later Pierce Bitler, who died in November, date. on the Supreme Court.

He is the President's fifth nomince to the nine-men Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).-A few hours after attending the opening the session, Representative Wallace E. Pierce, New York, dled from a heart attack. He was the third Representative to succumb in

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King Orders Windsor

Estate to Be Ploughed LONDON, Jan. 3 (UP).—The King has given orders that more land is to be put under the plough at his Windsor farms, so that extra crops of wheat and barley may be grown.

The vegetable production at Windsor Castle is also to be considerably increased.

The royal herds of pedigree cattle will be maintained. The King's three year old colt Cosmopolitan has been sold privately to the British Bloodstock Agency. Cosmopolitan who won a sprint handicap at Newmarket in July is by Sir Cosmo out of Papilla,

ELECTRIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (UP).—Authorities indicate cable by tug convoys; secondly no that there will likely be little mercy for "Mercy" slayer Lawrence Rougeau, 26.

Their investigation seemed to prove that five-yearwhilst in winter the lower reaches, old James Fitzpatrick, his victim and step-son, had been a sometimes as far as Vienna, are normal child in all respects.

Cotton Price Control

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—The new Ministry of Supply order does Rougeau heard his step son murmur If all were available to Germany, not control raw cotton prices but,

is not expected to provide an im-line the existing voluntary yarn price the bathtub.

HOSPITAL BURN DOWN

Shocking Action By Japanese Troops

The British Consul-General at a strong sense of vanity, an imita-Tsingtao has made representations, tion of a star sapphire of a size that to the Japanese following the burn- would be worth perhaps several ing of the English Methodist Mission hundred thousand dollars if genuine hospital at Chuchla, near Wutingfu, and flawless. in Shantung on December 25 by Japanese troops, in retaliation for al-

burn the Church and foreign houses and Louis Repoulle, who chloro-

Italian Envoy Returning

The BEST of ALL Coronas

Rougeau's case represented the worst fears of authorities and social workers come true. He had read in detail of two fathers who had killed their hopelessly imbecile sons.

A person of no great intelligence, and moan in his sleep! ...

This convinced him, he told police, that the child was "going crazy like his mother," whose mind was

He awakened Jimmy, told him presenting the cost of raw cotton they were going to play "cops and robbers," bound his hands and feet

Gave Himself Up

Rougeau then left the tenement the beat. His attitude was that he deserved sympathy if not commendation. He received neither. Charged by police with homicide, prosecuting authorities indicated he would be indicted for first degree murder which is punishable by death.

Rougeau acknowledged to authorities that he had been impressed by the melancholy roles in which the other mercy slayers had appeared. SHANGHAI, Jan. 4 (Reuter).— He wore, among other indications of

He knew even the names of his leged treatment of wounded gueril- two New York predecessors-Louis Greenfield, a milliner, who killed his Before departing the Japanese are 17 year old imbecile son, and was reported to have made a threat to acquitted by a jury of manslaughter, Raymond. Both these children had been imbecilie and physically deficient from birth and had been certified as hopeless by competent medical authority.

Repoullie was released on \$5,000 bond provided by a surely company gratis. He was greeted in his tene-MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—The ment flat by his wife, Florence, who Italian Ambassador left for Rome to- is sticking by him, and their four night.

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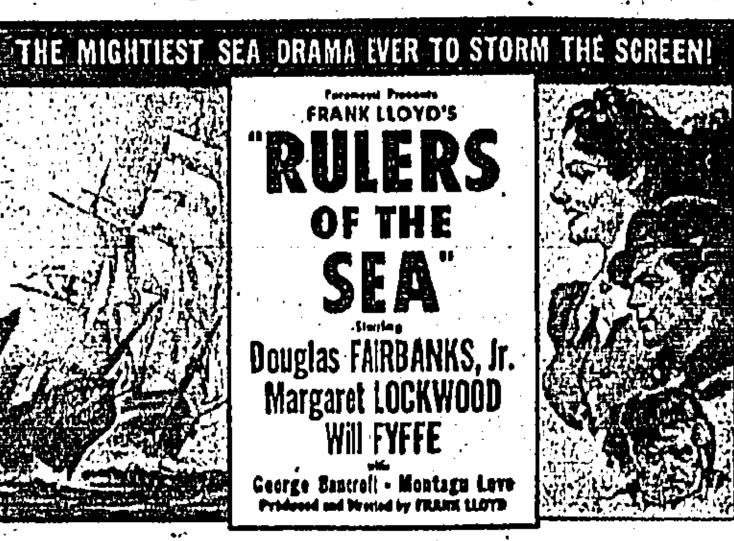
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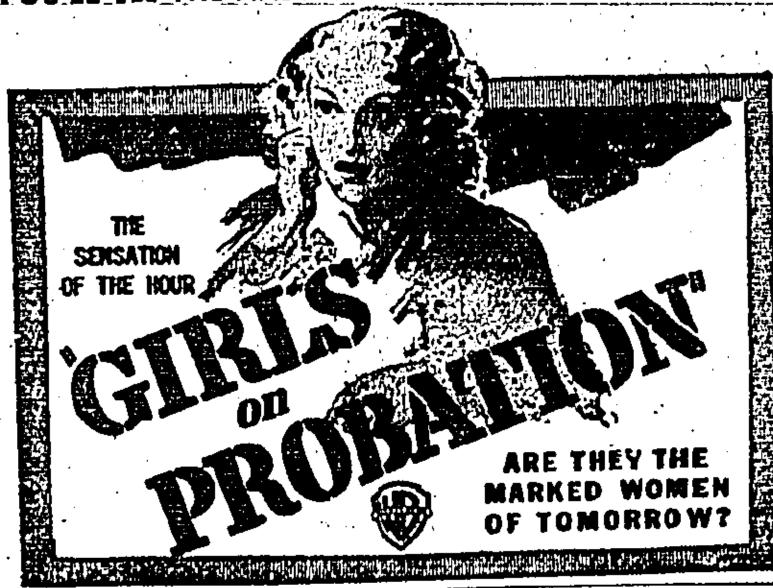
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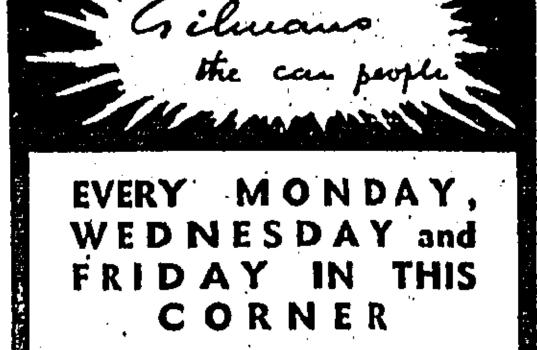
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FINNISH TROOPS MAINTAIN OFFENSIVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROVANIEMI, JAN. 4 (UP).—FINNISH FANTRY HAS NOW PENETRATED INTO SOVIET RUSSIA FROM FOUR DIFFERENT POINTS.

The four spearheads are advancing into Russia across the frontier at unspecified areas which stretch from Lake Ladoga in the south to the Petsamo region in the north.

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HITLER'S PLANS

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

-"Germany will launch a

terrific attack on the Allies

by land, sea and air in the

This prediction was made to-day

March and April will be the dan-

ger months for the Allles, but the

We Will Bear Brunt

"If Germany can defeat England,

elther by a direct attack on her

naval communications, or even on

the Western Front by Invading

land, Hiller would certainly impose

France through Belgium or Hol-

will be the "real key to victory."

by the Marquis of Lothian, Britain's

'Ambassador to the United State ; in

an address to the Council for Foreign

early spring.

victory.

Relations.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (UP).

It is believed that patrols only are involved in the invasion, as PROPHESIESis not believed that the Finnish front has been moved TERRIFIC into Russia,

Two influential newspapers, the Copenhagen "Berlingske Tidende" ATTACK and the Stockholm "Aftennaviss", report that the Leningrad-Murmansk rallway has been cut at two points, and connection has now been severed between Leningrad and Kola, Murmansk and Kirovisk are isolated and their 50,000 SPRING inhabitants are reported to be short of foodstuffs.

The heavy attacks upon the Cipale Supreme Nazi Effort River sector, mentioned in last night's communique, reveal that the Russians have not abandoned their efforts to To Gain An Empire outflank the left end of the Manner-

There was bitter fighting north of Lake Ladoga, where the Russians failed to make a simultaneous turning-movement-around-the-top-of-Lake

Finn Air Raids SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4 (UP) .-The Danish Radio announced today that the Finnish Air Force carried out further bombing raids

on the Soviet Arctic city of

Murmansk. In addition to bombing military establishments in the city, Finn air-"Hitler will order that every men bombed the Murmanskweapon his three forces possess | Leningrad railway destroying some -planes, submarines and unspecified rall stations.

mechanised units—be thrown the Estonian capital, that Finns into the battle in one supreme bombed and destroyed the Russlan air effort to achieve a Blietzkrieg bases on the Estonian Islands of Dagoe and Ocsel—the islands were "ceded" to Russia recently-Finnish "He hopes by this lightning reconnaissance planes which flew stroke to achieve victory. If it over the islands after the Finnish fails, he will almost certainly suf- bombing expedition, reiterate the fer quick and overwhelming de-claim that the bases have been destroyed.

Report/ Confirmed

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 5 (Reuter) -The cutling of the Leningrad Murmansk Railway line was offi cially confirmed in Finnish military despatches yesterday.

ger months for the Allies, but the The railway line, according to Marquis is confident that sea power, these despatches, was badly damaged which the Allies undisputedly possess, and virtually put out of action by daring Finnish slci troops aided by the revivined Finnish air force. Finnish acropianes also bombed The brunt of Hitler's attack will. Soviet air bases on the Esthonian the Ambassador prophesics, be islands of Dogo and Ousel, recently borne by Great Britain, as the Nazi "leased" to the Soviets under the dictator will almost certainly pin terms of the Soviet-Esthonian Pact.

all his hopes on smashing England's Much damage was done. It is understood that among the planes taking part in the raid were some of the 50 Spliffres and 20 Savola bombers which recently arrived from Britain and Italy. It is not known whether these planes were also used in the attacks peace terms that would force us on the Leningrad-Murmansk Rallto surrender our sect, or part of it, way, the cuiting of which is termed n "crushing blow" to Soviet Russia in

> Helsingtors. Meanwhile, Soviet artillery and infantry are continuing to hammer at the Mannerheim Line.

The Finns dispose of one ntinck plenty more to continue hammering. daringly reared over western notorious for their brevity, still Military experts, however, be-lieve that the Finns can hold out in the Mannerhelm Line indefinitely, that took them 250 miles from the Western Front. a question of time before the relentless pressure of the Allied blockade The "Line" consists of trenches, the safety of their own lines. burbed wire, tank traps and camouflaged gun and machine-gun nests.

To Abandon Line?

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter) -Semi- of the Rhineland, Palatinate, "Hitler, K believe, has already official circles in London, comment- Westphalia, Hess and Bavaria. ing on the cutting of the Leningrad-"It is a decision which might Murmansk Railway, say that it is planes returned safely, illustrate the sive Germany the supreme price probable that the Soviets will now contention that Germany's industrial however, that there were severalabandon the railway as a means of positions are vulnerable to attack.

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Not Know-

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That the 'Fisherman's Peninsula" (Finnish Kalasiajasaarento; Russian Ribachi), scene of Finn counter-offensive is the northernmost part of the district of Petsamo, which constitutes the Finnish corridor to the

By the treaty of Dorpat in 1920 Russia ceded this territory to Finland. It had been disputed by Norway, Russia and Sweden (of which kingdom Finland was, until 1809, a province) for many centuries.

Only 17 miles separates

Russia from Norway across this region of fundra-covered rocks and swamps.. In the "corridor," however, are valuable nickel deposits (recently prospected by the Canadian International Nickel Corporation), inexhaustthle water power (harnessed for (electric power at Janiskoski) and Peisamo itself-an ice-free, deep-water harbour on the Arctic, with free access to the Altontic.

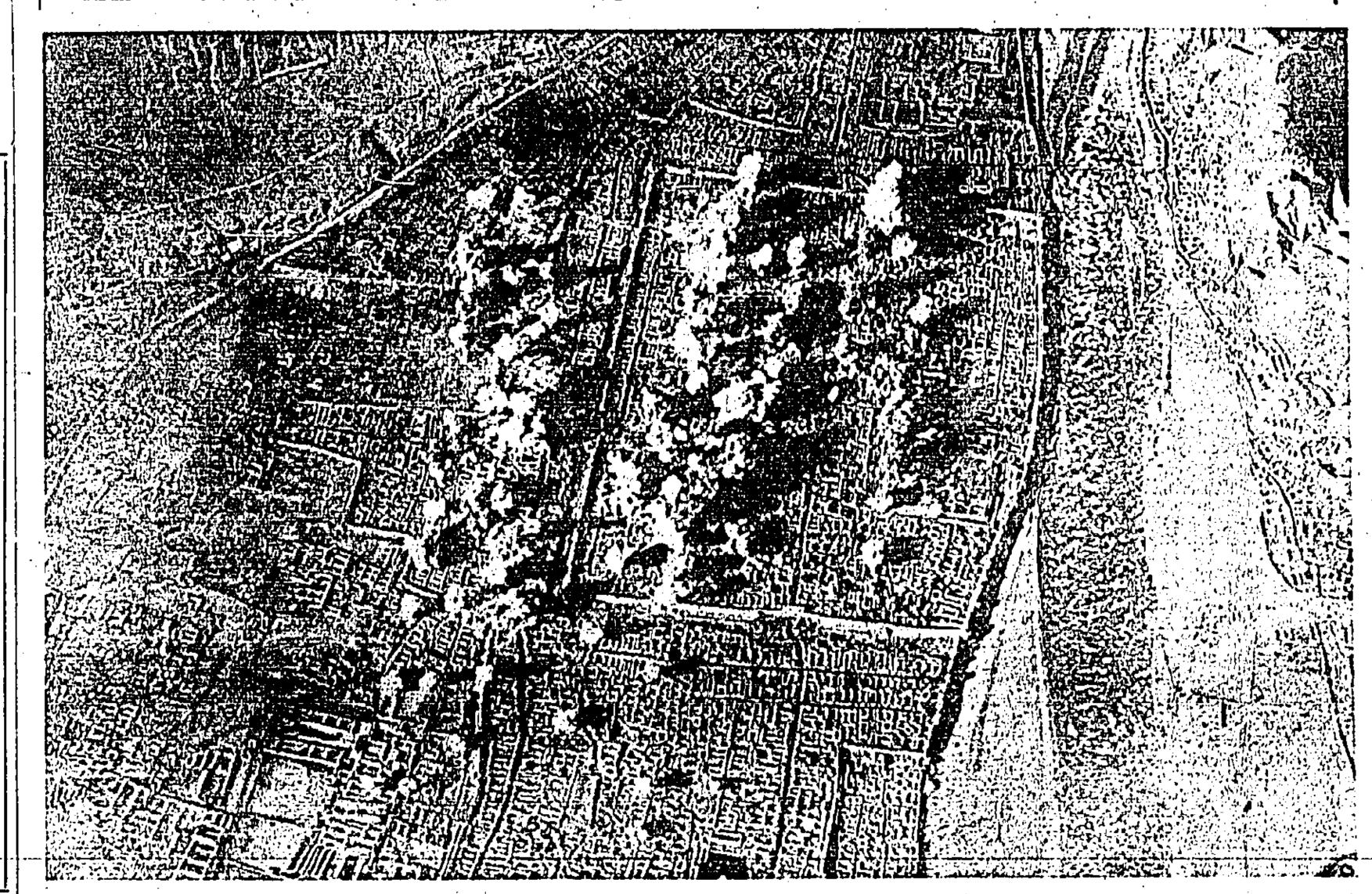
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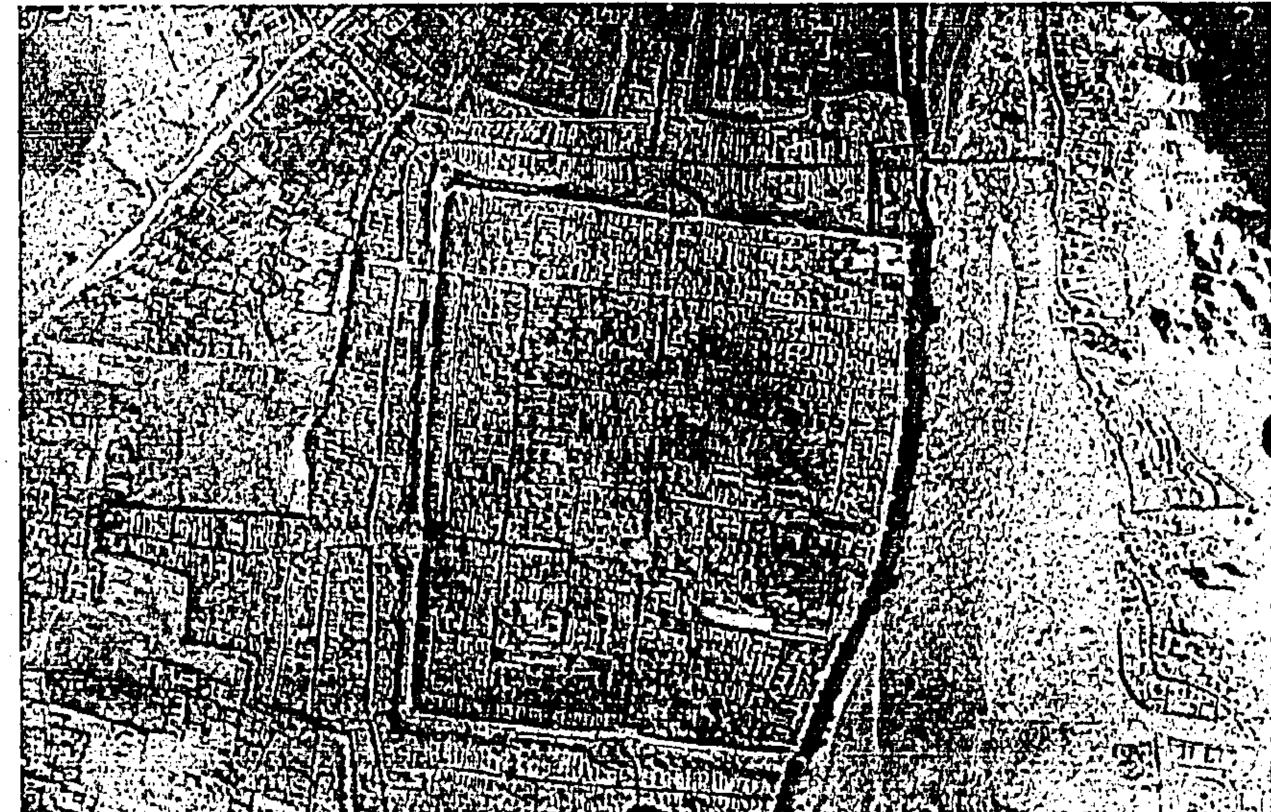
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1940.

THIS EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH is undoubtedly the most astonishing and graphic picture of an actual air raid ever taken. It was taken from a Japanese warplane whilst the recent great air raid on Lanchow, in which 90 Japanese planes participated, was in progress, and shows the simultaneous explosion of eighty bombs in the heart of the Chinese city, which suffered enormous damage.

It will be noted from the photographs that the Japanese airmen by no means confined themselves to "military objectives," the entire walled city being made the object of their bombardment.—South China Photo Service. Copyright.





This photograph of Lanchow was taken from a reconnoitring plane an hour before the raid:

GERMANY

Allied Planes Roar Deep Into Country

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

the highly industrialised regions The flights, from which all French portant incidents."

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RAID OVER WESTERN FRONT War Dismissed By Six Words

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Jan. 4 (UP).— PARIS, Jan. 4 (UP).—French | General Gamelin's war comafter another, but the Soviets have reconnaissance planes to-day muniques, which have become Germany in a series of flights reveal little worthy of note on

> He achieved almost a record Several flights were made over for brevity, to-day, when he issued his 246th communique a document of six words.

> > It said: "The day was without im-Despatches from the front report, clashes between German and French | Oceania to-morrow for Trieste. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

MEN DUE 5 Members Of Crew

Coming To H.K. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4 (UP)

-Five Chinese who were aboard the Nazi pocket battleship Ad- was fought last year. Russia now miral Graf Spee when she was put to flight by three British warships have been released from internment and are to return to their native country.

The Chinese were members of the crow of the Admiral Graf Soviet Russia. Spec-serving aboard the warship as laundrymen. They are embarking by the s.s

-TOKYO, Jan. -6 - (UP) --Russo-1. Japaneso relations have taken a tum PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Japan & Soviet Near Amicable Agreement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ashery agreement and the progress of

Negotiations are to start for a long-term fishery pact to replace the exist-

LATEST

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (Domei). For the better with the signing of the —Japan and Soviet Russia terrareation negotiations. are nearer to a peaceful settlement of outstanding me Modus vivendi. questions than at any time in their relations, as a result of the establishment of a joint Commission for demarcating the border between Manchukuo, Outer Mongolia and Russia.

It is pointed out in this connection that there have been over one thousand disputes between Japan and Russia regarding these boundaries.

The following five are the major disputes which, it is hoped will be the first settled: 1.—Ownership of the delta of Khabarovsk. This was formerly Chinese territory but was occupied by Tsarist Russia. It is now strongly fortified by Soviet Russia;

River Changed Course

2.-Demarcation of the easiern border line near Tungning. This border line, which follows the course of a river, moved approximately 30 miles as a result of the great 1809 floods, Russia gaining a large area of new territory when the river ollowed its new course; 3.—Ownership of the highway of

Shatsufengong, regarding which thou hangkufeng battle (which at one tage assumed major proportions) prohibits all traffic along this route; 4.—Dispute over a small village of 64 houses which was established last entury by Manchurlam farmers on the northern bank of the Amur River (in Russian territory) and which was occupied by Tsarist Russia in 1000; B.—Redemarcation of the western border between Manchuleus and

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and also to surrender the naval bases by which the fleet may travel throughout the world.

supremacy at sea.

"If that unthinkable defeat should happen to Britain, Germany would, without dispute, be on top of the world. If Gamblo Fails "If Hitler's gramble fails, it is only

will end Germany's capacity to carry on the war. "Germany must attack in the early spring. She cannot wait beyond that

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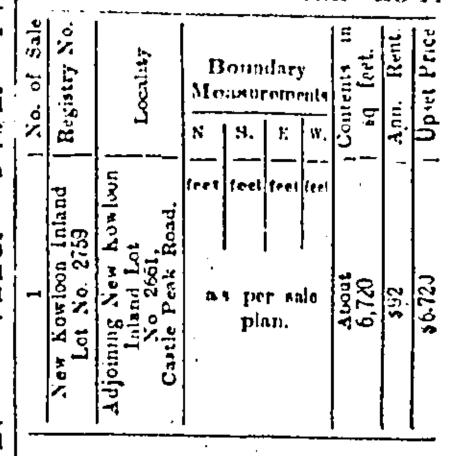
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and any train from Fanling after 1.00 that immediately after the dispo- 1,500 aircraft. sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required! to deposit with an authorised pleted by the Spring of the present officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred Kowloon or Yaumati Station and are dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

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LINSTEAD & DAVIS. RAID OVER GERMANY

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It is emphasised that the flights Roosevelt has weakened Ameriwere purely for reconnaissance purposes, and no bombs were dropped. R.A.F. Flights Over Germany that the R.A.F. made successful under the direct control of the State. the status quo, but it is regarded as \$400,000,000, reducing the deficit to west Germany, and that pairols flew

All the machine's returned safely.

Italian Envoy Returning

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (Reuter).-The

Build Big America Eight Battleships President's Great Naval Defence

AMERICAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, JAN. 4 (UP).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, HAS BUDGETTED FOR THE ADMINISTRA-TION'S ELEVENTH CONSECUTIVE DEFICIT, DESPITE THE FACT THAT HE HAS CUT EXPENDITURE BY \$65,000,000 AS COMPARED WITH THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

to-day totals \$8,424,000,000 which, although fiscal year, it sets records in several respects. lower than the 1940 estimates, is the third highest

provide new emergency de-

\$460,000,000. This is in

In his message, President

which will curtail consumer

Although not revealed, it is believed

Debt-already a record-will be

America's Fiscal Problems

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).-

In the course of his review of fiscal

policy in his Budget speech, President

Roosevelt pointed out that the de-

liberate use of government funds to

foundly affected both government and

Expenditure Cuts

will be enabled to provide employ-

Replying to the criticism of the

public debt, President Roosevelt

pointed out that there are durable

and tangible assets constructed or

Bigger Income Tax?

how to raise the proposed new de-

fence taxes, but suggested that they

should follow the principle of taxing

according to the ability to pay and

avoid taxes which decrease the con-

It is generally believed that this

rules out the excise taxes and sug-

gests the possibility of higher income

P. I. Restrictions

Removed

Cabin class passengers embarking

cholera Immunization certificates.

transportation occupled.

The President did not tell Congress

The Works Progress Administration

for any similar period in history.

Increased to \$44,938,000,000.

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these are never yet listed.

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sumer's buying power.

history.

WE CAN CRUSH HIS ARMADA

BOMB BRITAIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 4.—Britain now has enough fighter planes on the Home Front to overwhelm the biggest mass formation of hombers that Germany could send against her.

That is why Hitler has not dared to bomb Britain. Our Air Force, it is now revealed, can always keep more than 2,300 planes flying—at home, alone however many may be lost in

At least 800 of these first-line planes are high-speed fighters, ready to defend you.

These figures do not include the quadrons sent to France at the outbreak of war, the reserves available for the Western Front and the Home Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Front, the large numbers of new aircraft with the Fleet Air Arm and at overseas garrisons, or training

When Germany revealed in 1934 that she intended to build a new air fleet of 1,600 first-line machines with geared to netual needs, but if the hundreds of the planes were then ready, it was decided that we should Intending bidders are advised build a first-line strength at home of

Order For 1,000 Fighters This was later increased to 1,750, and then to over 2,000, to be com-

__Since_every_Squadron_of_the R.A.F. has a 50 per cent reserve with it, for rapid replacement of casualties, the real strength of the Home Defence force is at least 3.000 warplanes. Behind them is a vast stored and

secret reserve, figures of which cannot be reveated. Lord Nuffield's new factory, now in full production, has on order for 1,000 Spitfire fighters alone, which will swell the total of defending aircraft in 1940.

Pace Too Hot

The present production of the British aircraft industry is the result of five years of careful planning, which will assure a prodigious output of warplanes, nero engines, and lastruments all through 1940, the peak year of the effort planned when re-There is nothing that Germany Philippine Islands are no longer re-

can do to beat this magnificent quired to furnish themselves with It may be doubted, in view of the | The provisions regarding im-

Navy's grip on Germany through the munization and stool examination Contraband Patrol, whether Nazi remain in force for steerage type output is able to keep up to anything passengers, regardless of the class of approaching this pace.

£500.000.000

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Domei).—Although expenditure in President Roosevelt's 1941 Budget The 1941 Budget introduced by the President is lower than that anticipated in the current

Expenditure on Defence will reach the all-time Budget in the nation's record of \$2,000,000,000 (£500,000,000).

Revenue is estimated at \$5,548,000,000 (£1,387,000,-Relief costs have been [000].

drastically cut in order to Expenditure is estimated at \$8,428,000,000 (£2,107,-

The deficit will therefore be \$2,876,000,000 (£719,000,addition to the ordinary |000)—another record.

Estimated revenue represents an increase of Roosevelt opposes taxation \$382,000,000 over the current fiscal year.

> Estimated expenditure is \$675,000,000 less. The estimates for the Navy provide \$369,000,000 (£92,250.-

that he contemplates increases in 000) for the construction of new warships. income, estate and inheritance taxes. They will include two 45,000-ton battleships. They will be The estimated deficit is \$2,976,the biggest and most powerful in the world, 000.000. As a result the National

48 SHIPS TO BE BUILT

Six other battleships, two aircraft carriers, six light cruisers, 14 submarines, 30 destroyers, two flotilla leaders, one minesweeper, one repair ship, one su bmarine depot ship, six seaplane tenders, one mine-layer, four submarine destroyers and eight energise private enterprise has pro- torpedo-boats are included in the estimates.

In addition, the estimates expenditure in view of the world The national income in four years provide for the re-conditioning situation. has risen 69 per cent.—the biggest rise and re-equipping of two battleships, an aircraft carrier, two submarines, a submarine depot ments. The Farm Security. Administration mine-sweeper and five over-age \$904,500,000, an increase on last year will operate on about 80 per cent. of battleships and three over-age of \$183,000,000. submarines.

Relief expenditure will be closely Among the warships to be re-connect of 1,000 hrst-line machines with present hopes are disappointed, ditioned are the U.S.S. Lexington and 224,000,000. Much of the increase revised estimates might be substituted U.S.S. Saratoga. America's two will be devoted to warship construcbiggest aircraft carriers.

£95,000,000 Increase The ordinary Defence appropriations requested by President Roosevelt purchased by the Government, though amount to \$1,539,000,000 (£384,750,-

Expenditure estimates include nearly \$150,000,000 in the construcenterprises, the total is brought up to three scaplane tenders. One of the largest army construc-\$2,330,000,000 (£584,000,000), which tion items is \$1,204,000 for barracks is an inercase of \$382,000,000 (£95,-500,000) over the current expendi-[a

In addition to the construction of 80 new warships, President Roosevelf seeks the expenditure of \$50,-000,000 (£12,500,000) for the construction of an air base Alameda, the terminus of the exist- Marines. ing trans-Pacific air line to Hongkong, the building of a new drydock at San Francisco and preliminary work on the construction

of a naval base at Parry Island. The Maritime Affairs Commission will absorb \$149,000,000 (£37,250,-000) of the Budget.

Ordinary expenditure on the U.S. Army will total \$956,000,000 (£239,-

at Hongkong for ports in the All-Time Record SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).-President Roosevelt's defence appropriations are an all-time record the Saar River. for the United States.

They envisage the simultaneous front during the past 24 hours. construction in American yards of ten super battleships and 106 other upset a series of German outposts war craft.

quarter of the entire Budget. The President has requested that were, however, made. naval aircraft be increased to 3,000, and the Army to 6,550 planes, making a total of 0,550 planes in commission by the end of 1941. He has also requested that the armed forces be increased to 227,000 Saar on Wednesday, and brought in the Regular Army, 235,000 in the back valuable information concern-National Guards, 160,911 in the Navy

total of 647,911 men. correspondent of the "Telegranf." theme of the Press reaction to Pre- WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Reuter). deficit of \$2,176,000,000, compared The President makes recommenda-

> defence are estimated to swallow up Investments; \$1,200,000,000 on pens-It is reported in Paris that some-lone; \$1,100,000,000 in interest on day.

preparations and emergency defence, ritory."

Heavy Pruning

There has been heavy pruning in cruisers, eight destroyers, six the expenditure of other depart-President Roosevelt later sent ment for an average of 135,000 people. ship, three seaplane tenders, a Congress the regular Navy budget of

> The President explained that with certain emergency works and other extras, the grand total will be \$1,-

Work On 120 Ships

Besides continuing work on 120 ships, the President asked for funds! to construct two buttleships, one nircraft-carrier, one mine-sweeper, two Coupled with various other appro- cruisers, eight destroyers, six subpriations connected with military marines, one submarine tender and

65.000-Ton Ships ?

The bailleships will be the ninth and tenth to be constructed in five years. Their size is unspecified but the Navy is preparing craft of 65,000 tons. The budget provides for 145,000 at men for the Navy and 25,000 for the

The Army Budget recommends an expenditure of \$1.007.000,000 for the Army's air and land forces.

> WAR DISMISSED BY SIX WORDS

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patrols in No Man's Land west of Aerial and infantry action increased along the entire western French infantry in several sectors by driving two miles into the Nazi The defence items will absorb one lines.

No attempts at serious attacks

Nazi Lines Pierced

PARIS, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A French patrol penetrated the Nazi lines one and a half miles east of the ing heavy German troop concentraand 25,000 in the Marines, making a tions just behind the Slegfried Line. Near the Saar River, the patrol thad a skirmish with a German patrol and brought back several prisoners. It is revealed that in Wednesday's skirmishes in the Vosges regions, President Roosevelt's message to the total \$6,248,000,000 with an estimated when German detachments of from Pope is better understood. scattered with heavy losses, the French did not lose a single man,

> German Communique BERLIN, Jan. 4 (UP).—The High Command communique says, "On the western front between the Moselle River and the Palatinate forest there i

was somewhat lighter artillery intermittent fire than on the previous tish plane was shot down near Aix who were formerly attached to Ger-

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RUSSIAN TERRITORY INVADED AT 4 POINTS

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conveying provisions to Russian troops on the Polar front, and concentrate on using motor lorries along the small highways to the far north. Petramo Quiet HELSINGFORS, Jan. 5 (Reuter).

-Extreme cold has put a stop to all activity in the Petsamo region, but the battle at Salla continues to rage. In the south, the Red Army continues to batter at the Mannerhelm Line, adopting tactics suggesting that they are pursuing a campaign of attrition.

Attacks are made in considerable strength after a heavy preliminary bombardment. But at no point have they succeeded in penetrating the Finnish defences.

Where ground has been given, it has been restored by swift counter-U.S. Ald For Finns WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).-

the Senate will be asked to consider emergency measures of ald to Fin-

The Foreign Affairs Committee of

TERRIFIC ATTACK IN THE SPRING

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chance may never come "When the attack on England comes, it will be with all the

ferocity and ruthlessness the Nazls have taught us to expect. "But Britain is not dismayed." "Both morally and physically, we are prepared for the worst the Nazis-

GRAF SPEE MEN DUE

can offer."

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At Triesto they will join a Lloyd Triestino liner which will take them back to Hongkong. .

In addition to the five former memman merchant vessels, but refused to

They are also returning to China

U.S. Neutrality Believed to be Weakened

SEE THREAT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4 (Reuter) .-- President Roosevelt's speech is regarded from beginning to end as an attack on Germany, according to German political circles quoted by the Berlin

ch's attitude of neutrality. This opinion is further strengthened | Pope is better understood. by the report that the U.S. Secretary LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The of the Navy, Mr. Charles Edison, has . It is recalled that American auover samplane bases at Heligoland 1917, a month or two before America and liberty. entered the war, and nithough it is

French Reactions To Speech

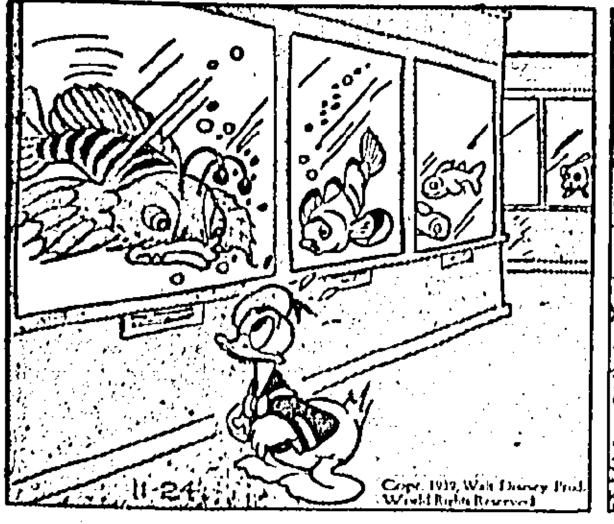
sident Roosevelt's speech yesterday. The Budget estimates expenditure to It is now felt that the meaning of total \$8,424,000,000 and receipts to

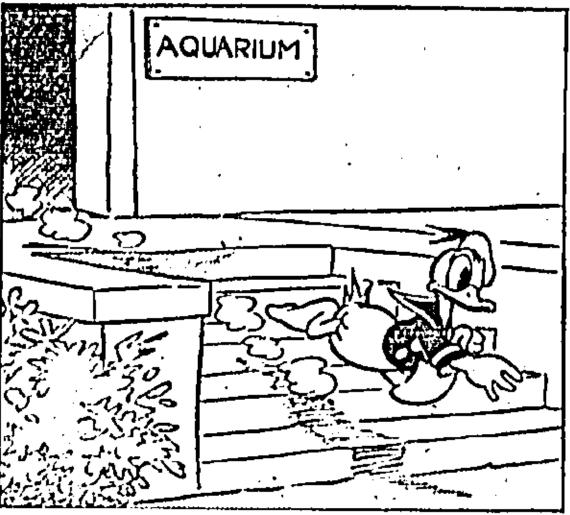
It is felt that he is not favourable \$1,300,000,000 on work relief; \$900,too much to claim that this step is an to a peace offensive which will leave 000,000 on agricultural projects; \$1,indication of American intention to Germany in possession of her III- 100,000,000 on public works and participate in the war, there is less gotten gains.

confidence in the continuance of America's neutrality in all circum- thing is being plotted in Germany, public debt and \$1,000,000,000 on The air force reconnoltred over bern of the Graf Spee crew, the but whether it is a new peace offen- operation of Government depart- France and the North Sea. One Bri- Oceania is carrying 180 other Chinese sive with a window-dreising of a ments. change of government, as the "Petit The President said that expendi- La Chapelle after flying over PARIS, Jon. 4 (Reuter).—That the Parisien" forecasts, or a military of ture represented the needs to de- Luxembourg. The plane crashed serve farther. Italian Ambassador left for Rome to- Allied cause will have a moral vie- fensive against Holland and Belgium, velop and maintain normal defence near the frontier, on Belgium tertory before a material one is the is not yet clear.

There has been some apprehension with \$3,933,000,000 in the last budget. lest the President should be advocat-Alr Ministry announced last night proposed placing certain industries ing peace on the basis of maintaining tions of new taxation amounting to nor was anyone injured. clear from the speech that he con- \$1,710,000,000. therities obtained the same powers in templates the peace of democracy Programmes other than national

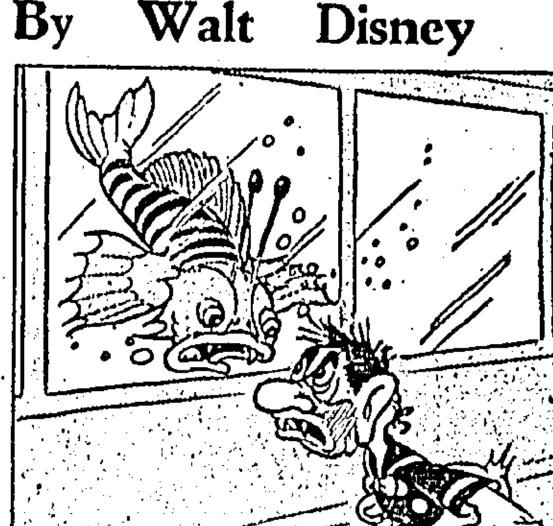
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on the German people.

This will be in additioned of all incomes above a ce

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London Relay-"World Affairs." 9.45 Spanish Music. 10.00 B.B.C. Recording, Vaudeville

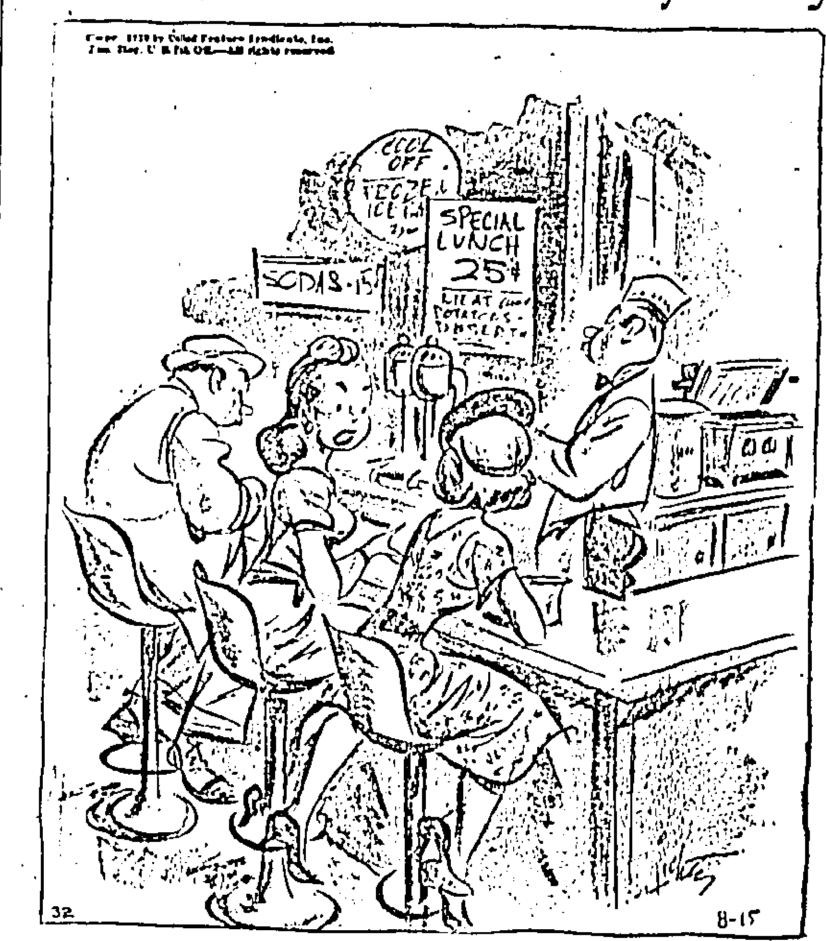
ander and Mose; Charlie Coborn, Barnsby Williams, Anona Winn, Tommy Handley, Lily Morris and The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. The programme compered by Tommy Hand-11.00 Close Down,

WASHINGTON, Jun. 4 (UP).—A few hours after attending the opening | British blockade," of the session, Representative Wallace E. Pierce, New York, died from a heart attack. He was the third Representative to succumb in

Lady's in love with you.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I don't believe the way to a man's heart is his stemach. I make country had no use for either of them The Toy Town Artillery; The Tin-Can my boy-friends take me to the best restaurants, but they don't

parade; There's something about a soldier; When a soldier's on parade; When the Band goes marching by; The Toy Drum Major, The Band of H. M. Welsh Guards, The Washing On The Slegfried Line, When A Black Sheep Meets a White Sheep, Billy Cotton and His Band, Charlie, Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 30—Don't worry 'bout me; Our love; And the angels sing: Especially for you; Angels never

BERLIN, Jan. 4 (UP).—New war taxation is to be imposed authorising the detention of persons

This will be in addition to the compulsory saving of part

tion of all incomes above 400 reichsmarks a month must be

savings banks in State obligations for financing the war.

national economy in order to tighten up production "In order to meet the brought to German workers."

Gooring As Dictator

Marshal Hermann Goering has been

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Germany's econmic dictator. Funk's Tirade SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" placed in special savings accounts. The amounts will, preday is Dr. Walter Funk, the Nazi are falling like nine-pins all over the Programme. The Cast includes Alex - sumably, be invested by the economist who succeeded Dr. Schacht world, if this small nation is to suras Minister of Economic Affairs.

> broadcast last night, Almost emotionally, he charged volutionary netivities." The D.N.B. (official German news that Great Britain was attempting agency) says that General Goering to destroy the "ideology of a rising has decreed further centralisation of nation and overthrow the social wel- now reported that over 20 men were fore which Nazi Germany had arrested to-day in the city and

Dr. Funk expressed his worry in a

"Britain is attempting to deprive! German workers of the cultural of a general round-up of Republicans. amenities of life," he screamed. "They are trying to lead neutral DUBLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter).-The BERLIN, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Field countries against Germany for their Dail has passed the final stages of the own benefit.

Offences Against the State Ell by 62

"By crushing Germany, Britain votes to seven. nims to maintain its monopolistic Labour and one Independent voted position in the world's key raw against, but the Opposition supported material markets."

Dr. Funk naively suggested that Britain aimed at world monopoly at of the debate, said that carelessness the expense of neutral countries. countries, on the other hand, are it would be serious if the Act was unregulated by an earnest desire for constitutional. mutual understanding.

"Britain's methods of prosecuting necessary to change the Constitution. F1505 F. D. R. Jones "Little dog laugh" Van Straten and his Music. the war by encircling Germany will

Front Line Soldiers Short Of Clothes

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4 (Reu-but the fare obtainable is monotonous, ter).—According to reports and to a certain extent lacking in inutriment, reaching here, the Allied economic warfare is now being holding up coal deliveries. felt in Germany, even among the This, combined with the shortage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DUBLIN, Jan. 4 (UP).— Eire has signed the death warrant of the Irish Republican Army.

This is the consensus of opinion regarding the new Emergency Powers Bill, which passed its final reading in both Houses of the Dail last night, and becomes law to-day with the President's signature,

The Act authorises the Government to detain, without trial, any citizers of Eire suspected of treason or of allegiance to the I.R.A. A round-up of I.R.A, suspects has

aiready commenced. Twenly were arrested in Cork last alght, following the death of a detec-

Other arrests are momentarily expected throughout the country.

Irish Army Is Undermined DUBLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter),-In the Eire Senate to-day, Professor Michael Tierney said that he was not surprised at the raid on the magazine in Phoenix Park. It was patent to anybody familiar

with what was going on in the army that things were bad. Discipline was undermined and there were irregularities which would never be permitted in any ordinary

National Govt. Urged

Professor Tierney urged the formation of a National Government and raid that unless the two principal parties in Eire came to some arrangement, they would soon find that the r for Parliamentary institutions,

General Richard Mulcahy urged cooperation between the governments of Eire, Great Britain and Ulster, so that Eireann citizens would not be allowed to damage property or endanger lives in North Treland or Britain, or endanger political relations between Eire and Britain.

"Must Have Discipling" DUBLIN, Jan. 4 (Reuter).--While

the Senate was sitting, the Dail considered another Bill which seeks to suspected of activities against the

It is necessary for the Government of all incomes above a certain level, which was recently decreed. to introduce this Bill in order to Under the recent decree, por- given a new post, which makes him repeal the second part of the Offences Against the State Act, which Mr. Justice Duffy recently pronounced unconstitutional.

vive, it must have discipline, and the Government must have the support of all good citizens in suppressing re-

Over 20 Arrests Made LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—It is county of Cork.

The arrests are believed to be part Mr. De Valera's Hint

the Government. Mr. Eamon de Valera, in the course he expense of neutral countries. in routine was responsible for the "Germany's relations with neutral magazine fort raid and remarked that

If such were the case, it would be

uniforms and other clothing. Even the richest Germans, it is reported, are finding it hard to obtain new clothes which are particularly needed now because of the very cold win-

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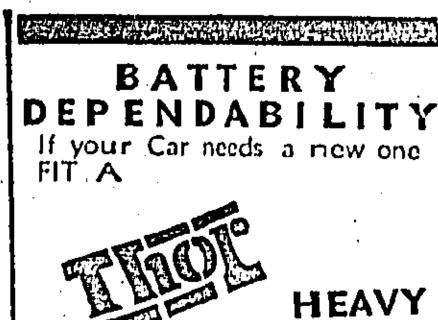
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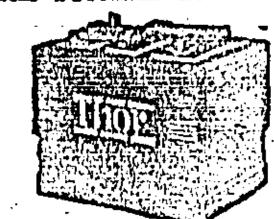




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DEATH

FORSTER.—On Thursday, January 4, 1940, at the French Hospital, William Latten Foster, aged 75 years, late Chief Officer S.S. "Chuen Chow." Funeral w.ll pand the Monument at 5 p.m.

Friday, January 5, 1940. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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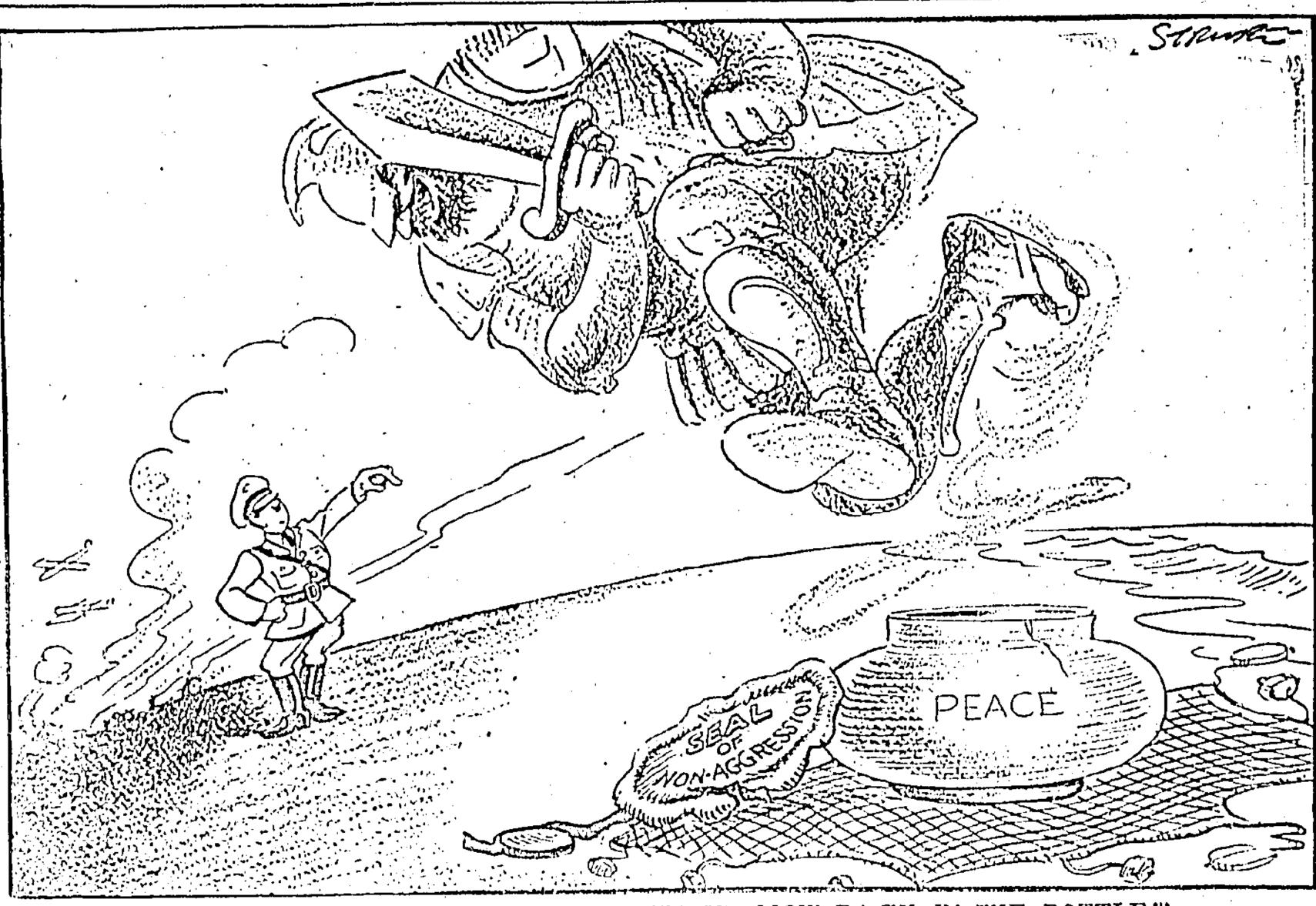
Premature

THERE is a considerable amount of sympathy in the British Empire for the German by the Nazi tyrants, and the Allies make it a condition of peace that Germany shall rid herself-of-the-Hitler-gang-and establish a Government whose word counts for something.

With all our sympathy, how- centres. ever, it must be admitted that Germany produces, in her public life at least, a larger number of scoundrels per head of the population than perhaps any other country in the world. the men at the front shall have Some such thought may have all the essentials of war . . . So prompted Lord Bradbury to re- that there will be no munitions mark that the German people shortage and no room for fear expenditure of shot and shell should still-keen eyes, lining up the bullets have shown themselves prone at the back of the minds of the to allow themselves to be do-Inghting men that they will be minated by leaders who have let down by the folks at home. made them impossible neighdesire to live their own lives. and mighty guns for the Navy and Therefore no settlement which the Army, little pompoms to deal merely eliminates a particular individual is going to prevent individual or another equally damnable political creed.

To overcome this danger Lord Bradbury proposes that the terms of settlement ought to be based on two guiding principles. The first is that nothing should be done to prevent Germany from taking her proper place as a member of a peaceful family of European nations. The second is that everything should be done to prevent Germany from again acquiring lethal weapons and the trained personnel to make use of them, and she should be required to submit to a comprehensive system of international supervision to secure this beyond a peradventure.

This looks very simple and reasonable, but would Germany or any other great nation consent to restrictions of this sort? In any case, discussion of settlement terms is somewhat premature. The first thing to be done is to win the war. It is not wise to count our chickens before they are hatched.



HITLER: "THE WAR IS OVER, HEIL HITLER, NOW BACK IN THE BOTTLE!" GENIE: "AH, BUT PM DICTATOR NOW."

German gun len guns German every every German for

Here?s making OHU ZULL

HAVE just returned I from a visit to some of Britain's key armament

In those places men, and sometimes women, are working long hours and making a tremendous effort to ensure that

with any low-flying aircraft which may attempt to attack our vessels on the sea, and a hundred

Let me say immediately that the report I give of my visit to these works is a wholly favourable one, I cannot conceive of any munitions

James Agate picked this out

When, looking on the present face of things, see one Man, of men the meanest too;

Raised up to sunty the world,

to do, undo, With mighty nations for his underlings. The great events, with which old story rings.
Seem wain and hollow; I find nothing great:

Nothing is left which I can

venerale! So that almot a doubt within ino enringi Of Providence, such empliness at length Sceme at the heart of all things. But, great God! I measure back the steps which

I have trod; And tremble, seeing whence proceeds the strength. Of such poor Instruments, with thoughts sublime I tremble at the sorrow of the

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

S. W. ALEXANDER

City Editor of the "Daily Express" describes a tour of Britain's armament works

be vastly greater than anything yet by the score-examining first tops

I there was a Hall of Giants. In those factories are being made Not a single man among the thirty work as if their lives depended on it bours to other peoples who small arms, bullets, bombs, shells engaged in that particular place was -as indeed they may do. less than six feet in height-great. muscular men, fine specimens of physical fitness.

As a mere five-foot-one-and-n-half Royal Air Force. specimen I gazed admiringly on these! huge men, lifting with pairs of tongs the rising of another obnoxious weapons of war, some of which are huge pieces of blazing metal from the hours in little fortresslike buildings? obtained under conditions which are top of a furnace and swinging them hours in little fortresslike buildings? obtained under conditions which are skilfully to the ground in the right Pleased to be dressed in a weird unlikely to have caused it to be place so that they could be moved head-dress designed to give protect selected as a bad specimen for our on to the next operation.

Their boots are made of special the sides of these bombs in order to with the corresponding British tool, material, partly asbestos, and their smooth them off and remove acclothing, too, provides protection cumulations of muck acquired in the against fire.

authorised person is permitted to go -and if by chance you did get in great inconveniences. you would not get out again.

longer possible to identify them from good at all. He won't hear. You expanding industry always brings its the ald. Water courses which might will have to hit the sides of his fort- own problems.

IN one place you will find; I men working in complete made. safety making those small bullets for the 303 rifle. Small things these bullets are—but beautifully fabricatput together;

mass-produced every day, every one blocks by the human eye, for foults. Navy weighs an enormous toppage. The great mais of this public, these. Those that have the slightest defect and throws a slight greathing many wives and children of the frient little.

shortage unless by some thance the | Many of them are elderly men with and tails and then sides. The chance of a defective bullet passing out are IN one great factory I visited thus very small. These folk realise their responsibility and go about their

ing of heavy bombs for our good thing.

process of manufacture?

If, for instance, you want to com- job. he will just hear a gentle top.

ed of high-grade steel and cleverly the big guns. If you go to some of necessary facilities and necommodathese works you will find a number tion; The method is simple not unlike of huge guns lying on the grass. There is, on all sides, complete those child-time puzzles in which you They look as if they are being un- evidence that all are willing to make shake the contents of one box into cared for. Not at all. They are sacrifices for the common second another in exactly the required post- covered with rust-resisting point, Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of and their insides are full of grease Supply, and his staff are working While mill pas of small bullets are; -the ends being protected by wooden night and day, for it is realised that of them has to be carefully examined, A sixteen-luch gun for the British be supported.

The life of smaller guns may be as much as a few thousand rounds, but all big guns at some time or other have to come in for repair. Their tubes wear out and they have to have new ones-new linings.

This involves taking out sixty feet of steel tube and inserting a new one.

The gun barrel is lifted up gently by rope which is nine inches in circumference and will carry a weight of 150 tons. It is put end-up into a great plt, where it is heated by gas— a formidable arrangement of gas pipes is involved in this. The old tube is carefully taken out, and when it gets cold again the new one is put

In all this work the steel used has to be of the highest grade.

The development of high-grade steel in the past fifteen years has altered the structure of the big guns.

There are some old ones in these factories which still have inside them thousands of yards of what we used to call plane wire. It was there to take the compression as the gun was

The new steel makes that unnecessary. It also makes for simpler construction and longer life. .

As these great guns are made or remade, they are taken away, perhaps disguised as a kind of birthday cake on wheels, and are tried out shellinginto vast mounds of sand,

TET me tell you about the Li machines in these vast

One of the most important is the rifling muchine. This makes those beautiful grooves in the tube of the gun which cause the shell to rotate at a great speed as it takes its course.

A message I recently received from America said that the British muhitions factories were full of German machines . . . suggested that in this matter of munitions-machinery we were away behind the other rnan.

Germany has always specialised. in certain types of small rnachine tool. We have specialised in others which they do not produce, and Switzerland and America have specialised in yet other types. In normal INLSEWHERE I saw the making times, this division of labour is a

In these big armament works L And here I saw the sandblasters. have looked out especially for Ger-How comes it that men are pleased man machines. I could find only in to the next operation.

Iton to their eyes and ears, doing especial benefit. But the quality of nothing else all the time but spraying the materials of which it is made is. pushing along these same pieces of wast quantities of tiny pieces of hard so poor that it has broken down high-grade steel with their feet, steel-under great pressure-on to several times. It is not comparable

LL steel coming into these works is first electrically There are plenty of people willing drilled for a sample. This is sent to-THERE are, of course, exclu- to take on that job—even though it the laboratory. The temperature at sive places where no un- means working in terrific noise and which it shall be treated is decided what may appear to others to be from that sample. It is numbered! and followed through to the finished

Many of these buildings are municate with one of these men, a Do not imagine, however, that there strangely camouflaged. It is no gentle tap at the door will do no are no problems to be solved. Rapidly

have reflected the moon by night ress with something like a sledge- There are problems of skilled. have been hidden by cunning devices. hammer-and if you hit hard enough labour, and there is an urgent need that women should be allowed to. Maybe sandblasters are born, not come into the factories and partici-

pate in this work. Some men have been reluciant to TREMENDOUSLY interesting, agree, but to-day the problem is L too, is the work of repairing primarily one of making ready the

at all costs the men at the fresht must;

are instantly rejected. After their hundredweights for a great distance, men, can, in my view, have completely assembly, these bullets come into the its life is probably only a few hundred confidence that this purpose will be a hundred of these checkers.

CHINESE HERAID BRILLIANT VICTORY

Tightening Ban on Sterling Transfers to Hongkong

LONDON, Jan. 4 (British Wireless) .- On January 8 an Order in Council will come into force which prohibits the transfer of sterling or of sterling securities, whether by delivery or by registration, from a U.K. resident to a nonresident unless express permission has been given by the Treasury.

For the purposes of this order, a non-resident is a person, company or firm residing or carrying on business outside the British Empire, Egypt, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Iraq, with the exception that residents in Canada, Newfoundland and Hongkong are regarded as non-residents.

Defence Submissions In Property Dispute

INTERPRETER IDENTIFICATION

The submission that plaintiffs were estopped from regaining anything whatsoever by their conduct in standing by with full knowledge that the mortages were forged was made by Mr. H. G. the Supreme Court this morning, when he continued his outline of the defence in the property dispute case involving two houses in Des Voeux Road Central and Wing Lok Street.

LEITER STOLEN

FROM POST-BOX

Seen extracting a letter

from a letter box in Queen

Victoria Street, Man Lau,

29, unemployed, was charged

before Mr. Edwards at the

Central Magistracy this

Man pleaded guilty and

was sentenced to six

ALLEGED THEFT

SWEET STALL

A novel method of stealing money

when he was charged before Mr.

As soon as he saw he had been

The case was adjourned until to-

Nearly £1,090,000

less) .- The Lord Mayor's Red Cross

The Nigeria War Relief Fund sent

yesterday, now stands at £919,000.

a fifth donation which brings the

Hitler Youth Leader

Conscripted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Baldur von Schirach, leader of the

Hitler Yugend, was drafted for mill-

BERLIN, Jan. 4 (Domei).-Herr

total Nigerian contribution

LONDON, Jan. 4 (British Wire-

plaster adhering to it.

Tam Pak-hung, 35, a broker,

months' hard labour.

morning.

Plaintiffs are Chan Ful-hing, Chan | Sik-tin and Chan Kwok-nim, and, as co-owners, they declare that the property was mortgaged, without their knowledge, by Chan Chungwah, brother of the third plaintiff, for \$60,000. They ask the Court for a declaration that the signatures on the mortgages are forgeries.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.c., and Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. C. d'Almada, appear for plainliffs. The defendant, Fung Kai-sun is represented by Mr. Sheldon and Mr. H. C. Machamara, instructed by Mr. M. M. Watson.

Knew Of Forgeries

Mr. Sheldon said the plaintiffs knew of the forgeries almost immediately after the mortgages had been executed, and yet had withheld this information from the defendant Indeed, all they were concerned with was about the rent due to them. As a result of their action, defendant had been robbed of all the remedies which would have been open to him had he learned of the forgeries carlier instead of at the commencement of the present proceedings—to issue writ of attachment on property own- Forrest at the Central Magistracy this ed by Chan Chung-wah, and to morning with the larceny of ten cents institute criminal proceedings against from a hawker's stall in Queen's back to Lungmen. him. By their action in keeping Road East yesterday. Tom denied silent, therefore, the plaintiffs must the offence. be barred from their claim.

not the man whom he knew as Chan and Chinese sweet-meats were sold. kiangkow, to the south of Yingteh. Kwok-nim was then given by Lo Tam went up to the stall and asked Kwok-min, an interpreter employed for a cent's worth of sweet doughby Mr. C. A. S. Russ. Wilness said balls. Wong alleged he saw Tom he was first introduced to Chan use his right index finger to point Kwok-nim about 11 years ago by a at something on the stall and at the elerk at the Magistracy in connection same time use his middle finger on with a bankruptcy matter. Chan which adhered some Chinese medi-Kwok-nin was also known as Chan ciral plaster to pick up a ten-cent Chung-wah,

The mortgage and memorial pro- caught in the act, Tam, it was duced were signed by Chan Chung- further alleged, dropped the coln and wah and not by the third plaintiff. quickly walked away. He was He could not tell why one of the pursued by Wong who said he saw signatures had since been erased and Tam throw away a packet. The mother substituted, but the docu- packet could not be found. ments were signed in his presence. Police, was found to have medicinal

False Identification

Subsequently, Chan Chung-wah put through a mortgage with the Overseas Bank, and asked him to identify the other two mortgagors, whom he said were his clausmen and whose names he gave as Chan Fukhing and Chan Sik-tin. They were not the first and second plaintiffs. He "dld not know them but nevertheless he identified them.

Mr. Potter: By identifying these two men whom in fact you did not know, you committed a falsehood, is that not so?-I only did what I was told by Chan Chung-wah.

Surely as a solicitor's clerk you ought to know that you cannot identify a person unless you know him perfectly well, especially in such an important matter as a mortgage? -Yes, but I identified them for the sake of Chan Chung-wah.

Tam Chak-lam, articled clerk of Mr. Peter H. Sin, said he had known a man by the name of Chan business with him. He was not the third plaintiff.

The case was adjourned to 10 n.m. on Monday.

Thieves Rob Charitable Institutions

reported to the Police yesterday that account. It is also being applied to operation,

Japanese Back on North Rwangtung Front

CHUNGKING, JAN. 5 (REUTER).—CHIN-ESE FORCES IN NORTHERN KWANGTUNG COUNTER-ATTACKED ON NEW YEAR'S DAY AND, AFTER 48 HOURS OF HEAVY FIGHTING, DROVE THE JAPANESE BACK ALONG THE ENTIRE FRONT, DECLARED THE CHINESE MILITARY SPOKESMAN AT A PRESS CON-FERENCE.

Reviewing the battle, the spokesman stated that the Japanese pushed northward from Canton in three columns in the latter part of December-the centre Sheldon, K.C., before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor in striking from Tsunghua, the right wing from Lungmen and the left wing along the Canton-Hankow Railway.

The two wings, particularly the right, made rapid progress in their advance. As the left Nazis And The Athenia column reached Yingteh on the railway, the right column went beyond Meikeng and reached Congyuan and Sanhua.

man continued, decided on the tacties to hold the Japanese at the centre while Chinese troops east and west of the railway attacked the Japanese

Four-Way Attack

The Japanese centre was halted by the Chinese in the hills in the vicinity of Llangkou and Llupeltsi, whereupon the Chinese forces launched an attack on the Japanese right wing at two directions. FROM HAWKER'S

Japanese from the north-west, while another Chinese column from South Kiangsi attacked from the north-east. was alleged to have been employed

Meanwhile, he proceeded, another Chinese detachment attacked at Meikeng in the Japanese rear.

Japanese Fire Houses

In connection with the fighting on Kwangtung front, "Central News" reports allege that the Japan- tung" cited in the "Transocean" wireese troops set fire to houses in their less news to-day: "Nothing throws peasants homeless.

sent delegates to relieve and give American Investigation, it is accommodation to refugees in the able to find the smallest argument in

ten-cent plece, picked up by the near Chentseh by Chinese artillery been issued. last week. Two of the launches and one junk were sunk, resulting in 100 Red Cross Fund Now Japanese being drowned,

Chungnanwutsun and Tsungshan- Washington will remain unaffected troyed. tsun, east of Anyl. Heavy casualties by the German misrepresentation, Fund, which increased by £5,000 in a series of Chinese thrusts.

Surprise Night Attack

In a surprise night attack a Chinese unit blew up the power plant at Shilhchiachwang, a strategic Junetion of the Pelping-Hankow and Chengtal Railways in West Hopel on January 1. The whole town was plunged into darkness and, taking advantage of this, the Chinese smashed into the Japanese barracks, killing over 100 of the enemy.

tack on the same day.

The Chinese Command, the spokes-nan continued, decided on the tac-Opinion

More Blundering Propaganda

LONDON, Jan. 4 (British Wireless).—Vigorous attempts Congyuan on New Year's day from are being made by the German propaganda machine to confuse A Chinese column from Shaokwan, opinion by anticipating the findthe spokesman sald, attacked the ing of the Commission now sitting in Washington enquiring into the Athenia incident.

By misleading excerpts from United States Press statements which pur- heroin divan at 125 Temple Street, port to represent intelligent forecasts ground floor. They operated mostly of the Commission's report and which in Nathan Road between the Alham-This Japanese column was even- are made to appear avourable to the tually forced to withdraw southward well-known German thesis, are given are made to appear avourable to the bra Theatre and Mongkok. publicity in the obvious hope that they will be taken as the actual and, At the same time, the spokesman final conclusions of the Commission. Inspector A. V. Baker said the stall added, the Japanese left wing on the The implication of much of the Ger-Evidence that third plaintiff was was run by Wong Nam and his wife, railway was driven back to Lien- man propaganda on this question is that the Commission's verdict has laiready been published

Here Is An Example

An exampe of this propaganda is a more light on England's position in the Athenia case than the fact that, The Chinese authorities have now faced with the results of the

its own favour." In similar vein is a clumsy endeav-On the Klangsu-Cheklang border, our to throw doubt on the integrity more Chinese successes have been of the "Reuter" agency. "Significant reported. It is stated that Japanese is the attempt of 'Reuler's' to weaken troops aboard 40 steam launches and the Washington verdiet"—a sentence junks in the Taihu Lake were shelled which again implies that a report has

Official Reactions

Official quarters in London content have been inflicted on the Japanese adding that the public elsewhere than in Germany, where truth is subject to import restrictions, will be wise to await the actual and official conclusions of the Commission.

Another Trawler Feared Lost

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—The Aberdeen trawler, Daneden, is ten Summary issued yesterday says: days overdue and is feared lost. According to these Chinese reports, December 11 and was last seen in the slight recession after touching \$21% the Japanese troops at Lungwang- fishing grounds in the same vicinity but the demand is not yet satisfied. mino, near Taming in South Hopei, as the trawler, Star of Scotland, on Electrics, Telephones & Wharves have Kwok-nim, alias Chan Chung-wah tary service on January 1. He has were subjected to an enveloping at- the day when the latter was bombed also been in some demand. Hongby German aircraft.

CONTROL ANNOUNCED

LONDON, Jan. 4 (British Wireless).—The Minister of Shipping has announced that in the interests of efficient conduct of the war he has extended the policy of requisition of shipping. The Government is satisfied that regular execution of shipping programmes will be most effectively secured by bringing shipping under full control.

A thief entered the premises of the Hongkong Benevolent Society yester—

North Allantia route and the same of the North Allantia route and the same of the same of the North Allantia route and the same of the same of the North Allantia route and the same of t

of this policy in the last war, actuat- week.

day and stole a clock and old clothing North Atlantic route, and the same registers engaged in deep-sea liner providing greater unity of control. system is now being applied to ship- trades as from the date when they identity of interest would enable Slater Francis, of the Home for the ments of all full cargoes of cereals, complete their first discharge in the tonnage to be used effectively and Aged, Ngau-chi-wan, Kowloon City, ollseeds and sugar upon Government U.K. after the scheme comes into material economies of lonnage would someone broke into the store-room the carriage of from ore and certain Sir John Gilmour said that the at discussions with representatives of be secured. It had been arranged of the Home during the night of other essential metal cargoes as part same reasons, which have been found owners as to conditions of charter, January 3-4 and stole a large of the general application of re- to have a compelling force in favour and the rates of hire shall start this

PRISON, ONLY SAFE PLACE THIEF FOR

Telling defendant that the only safe place for him to be in was prison, Mr. E. Illmsworth at the Rowloon Magistracy today sentenced Mak Shiu, 25, unemployed, to a year's hard labour for the theft of 40 cents.

Mak had nine previous convictions for larceny and one for foliering and is a police supervisce. Inspector Rogers describ-

ed Mak's record as very bad.

A Chinese detective saw Mak
putting his hand into the pocket of a man who was in a crowd watching a medicine hawker in Sa Po Road, Kowloon City. When caught, Mak had 40 cents in his hands. The victim of the larceny was unaware of his loss.

NATHAN RD. GANG OF ROBBERS

Youthful Bag-Snatchers Rounded-Up

Five youthful members of a gang of 13 handbag snatchers with their headquarters in a heroin divan in Temple Street, and who operate mostly in Nathan Road between the Alhambra Theatre and Mongkok, were arraigned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day on charges of larceny and receiving stolen property and money.

Two of the victims of the gang were Mrs. Joseph Le da Combe and Miss Graneau. The former had her handbag, containing US\$85 and HK\$345, snatched from her on New Year's eve, and Miss Graneau lost her purse with \$11 on December 27. Neither of the handbags or their contents were recovered.

Defendants were Leung Kau, 28, Suen Kin, 18, Tsoi Yuk-lun, 17, Mak Hol, 19, and Wong Ming, 18. Leung was charged with theft of Mrs. da Combe's handbag and receiving 80 cents, stolen property. Suen and Wong were charged with receiving \$34 stolen property, and Tsoi, \$30. Suen also admitted theft of Miss Grancau's handbag. Wong and Mak were each charged with receiving 80 cents, stolen property.

Detective-Sergeant Fraser said defendants were members of a gang of 13 with their headquarters in a

Gang's Technique

On December 31, Mrs. dn Combe was walking in Nathan Road near Hamilton Street when Leung Kai snatched the handbag from behind her. Four other youths were present -and-they-made-some-pretence-of arresting Leung, but subsequently they released him and all ran away down Hamilton Street and disappeared into a scavenging lane.

Miss Grancau's handbag - was [snatched under similar circumstances. Miss Grancau, a University student, was walking with her mother and another friend near Man Ming lane on December 27 at 8 p.m., when the incident occurred. The snatcher disappeared down the lane.

All the handbags snatched, continued the Sergeant, were taken to the roof of 25 Temple Street where the contents were shared out. the sums mentioned in the receiving charges being the amounts each defendant received. The main bulk of the money was taken by the gang leaders who have not yet been ar-In South Shansi, the Chinese are themselves with observing that im- and Leung told the police that the said to have recaptured Wangyukow, partiality in the investigation in bag he had snatched had been des-

A remand of three days was granted for the finger print records to be obtained, and for further inquiries to be made.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Trading continues on a broad scale. The Daneden left Aberdeen on The price for Docks has shown some kong Banks have come to business @ \$1,380 with further enquiries for

Buyers

Union Ins. \$430 Hotels \$5.15 Tramways \$17.10 Youmali Ferries \$23% Electrics \$531/4 Telephones (Old) \$241/2 Ropes \$5.90 Watsons \$9.10 Entertainments \$6% Constructions (Old) \$1%

H.K. Bank \$1,380 Union Ins. \$430 Wharves \$102 Docks \$21.30/4/60/4/70 Providents \$4.55 Hotels \$5% Electrics \$53% Telephones (Old) \$24% Telephones (New) \$9.10 Cements \$17%

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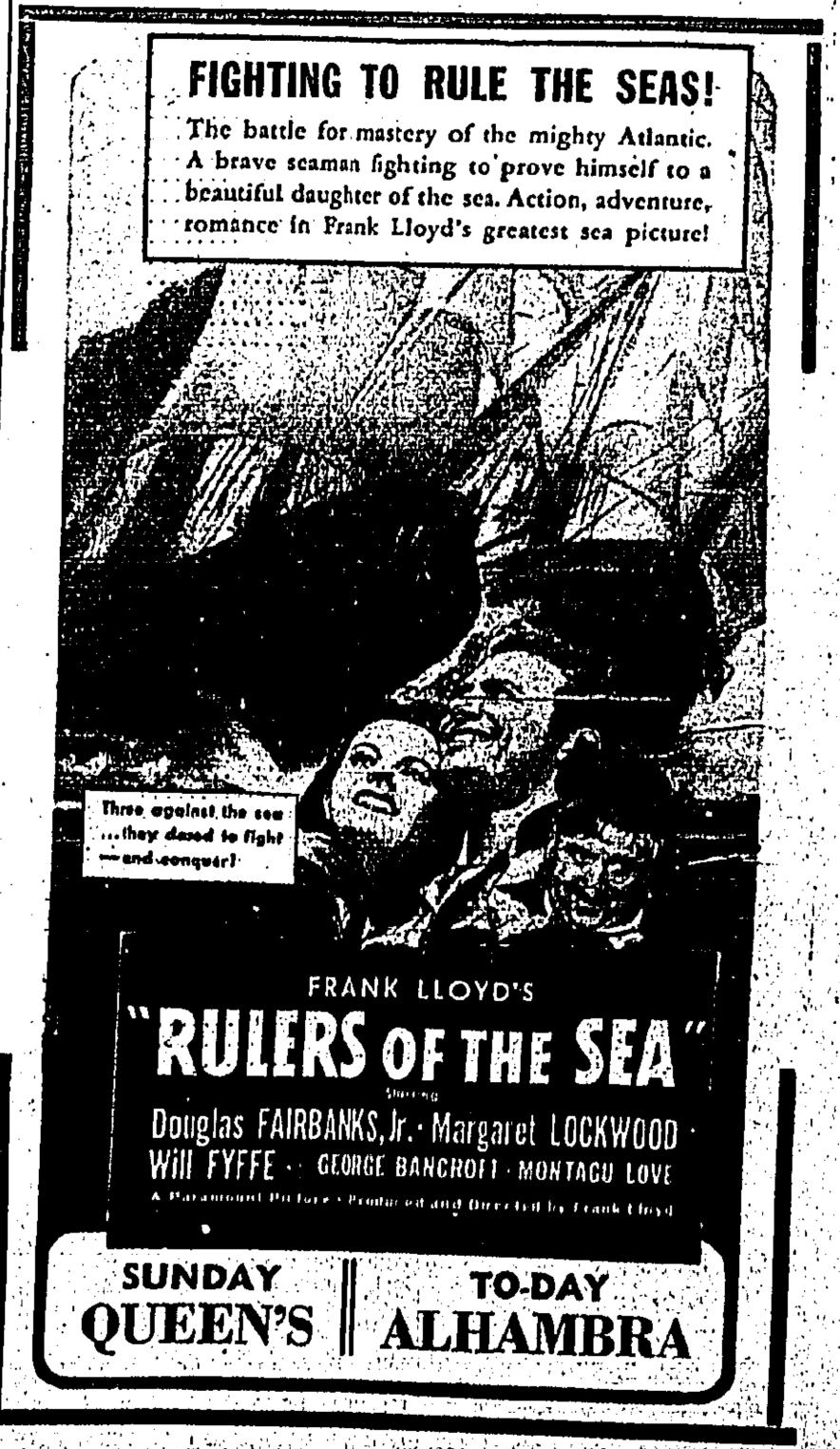


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PONY PERFORMANCES DURING 1939

TRIUMPHANT DAY & ROSE ELECT HEAD STAKES WINNERS

IN 1939 there were 50 events confined to the Australian ponies, but one would hardly believe that no track figure has been lowered during the whole racing season.

Strathroy owned by Mr. J. F. Macgregor is the present record holder of the fastest time over five furlongs, a mile, a course from the two mile post (once round and in), 11/4 miles and 13/4 miles. It is interesting to recall that Strathroy attempted to stage a comeback (after an absence of five months) in the Brisbane Spring Handicap run on May 6, but the record holder failed miserably in a field of four runners. After this outing Strathroy has not been seen-in public and it is rumoured that the wonder pony is on pension.

However Mrs. Taggart's | Lancashire Chips still holds the record of a distance from the 11/2 mile post, while Courting Eve belonging to Mr. Li Lansang retains the fastest run over six furlongs. Gypsy Love, the property of L. C. L., is down on the list as the fastest mare over the Derby course in 2.43.3/6 for 1/2 miles. I prognosticate that some of the existing records will be broken during 1940.

ponies was of high standard, for it Carnival. The total of stakes at £3,000): always had a big public following, paid out to the Australian ponies Royal Danieli (12 st. 7 lbs.), The problem of spotting winners including the 1939 subscription Southern Heró (12 st. 6 lbs.), Rock-bad not been under easy sall, and principles and seep on the sall of the sall bad. Drumbargin plons. Triumphant Day's success in the first event paid \$415.30, Baffin Bay's victory in the second gave a dividend of \$410.30, and A Grand Time's win of the last Autumn classic was a pay out of \$101.50 to the delight of 291 backers.

The highest aggregate sale of tickets under the category of win and place was recorded in the Queensland Autumn Champions, when it reached a tolal of 12,212, and the second best return was 12,150 in the Manly Handicap, both events being confined to Australian ponies.

-IMPORTANT-INCIDENT----

AN incident of much importance H was the ineligibility of Lucky Lad (the twinner of Spring Champlons) to compete for the Autumn Champions, owing to the fact that he had not won a race during the extra race meetings.

It was hard on the owner, for Lucky Lad was placed second in three handicap events, but I am glad to see from the draft pro-gramme of the 1940 Annual Race Meeting the inclusion of "placed ponles of a flat race at the Club's Extra Race Meetings during the second half of 1939 season." With this additional clause in the conditions of the Australian Ponies Cham-pions to be contested on February 24, Lucky Lad is now eligible for the classic even should be be unplaced at the Annual Carnival.

K.C.C. HANDICAP TENNIS TOURNEY

IN THE FINAL of the K.C.C. men's handleap doubles tennis tournament yesterday, E. O. Fincher and G. C. Burnett (owo 40) beat A.E.P. Guest and S. A. Gray (owe 30-3) by 8-8.



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Division Of Money 1939 For

Triumphant Day Heads Australians' List

Racing among the Australian commencing from the Annual (four miles 250 yards and valued

reased by \$13,354.	ļ	((
The list is made up as fol	lows:	E
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A Great Time	2,000	1
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A Roaring Time	1,200	ľ
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Bailin Bay	3,000	١
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	1,075	\$
Brutus	200	11
Candlelight	-1:000	. I
Cape York	100	15
Centre Court	 _	1
Chiltern	3,051	1
Cocklerel	1.350	
Criffel	2,200	
Derby Day	900	Ţ
Devonian	2,950 200	l
Discovery Bay	600	1
Discovery Bay	` 500	1
Electron	- .	1
Flinders River	_	1
Gale		١
Golden Arrow		-
Happy Landings	1,700	1
Heinz	<u> </u>	-
Janber	990	-
Katinka	050	ì
King's Herald King's Privilege	250 750	-
Lancashire Chips	2,000	- [
Little Audrey		- [
Lucky Lnd	100 4,300	- 1
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Perfect Day	600	•
Poconos	000 000	
Rising Star	1,300	ì
Rivulet Roolfly	1,400	
Rooffly	1,425	
Scarlett O'Hara	800	•
Schmetterling	175	!
Screnade Snowy River	1.480	į
Southern Star:	1,450	
Strathcarrick	1,250	
Strathroy Sydney Lad	1,000	
Torzan	•	
Tornado Star	2,100 5,208	

Although a non-combatant in the made up as follows: Inst Autumn classic, Lucky Lad Unlahed the senson with a credit balance of \$4,300, while Chiltern, owned by Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, has collared \$51 more than Baffin Bay's |Innings of \$3.000; Lady Northcote's | Dovonian is fifth on the list with a

Triumphant Day

Twillight Star

Victory Day

Vixen Tor

Winfred

Zodiac

Violet Queen



A particularly fine view of members of the Hunt moving off from Fanling Lodge on Monday, Mr. A. Il H. Butcher (rugger interporter) and Lt. G. W. Hook (hockey interporter) are ahead of the hounds .-- Mee

Red Cross Steeplechase Acceptors

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter) .-The following are the final accep-tors for the Red Cross Steeplethe stake money of all events chase which will be run at had materially been increased Leopard's Town on January 20

> (10.8), Russ (10.7), Le Cygne (10.7), Ballyhooley (10.7), Birting Duke ponent and threatened the referee Durhams Beat (10.4), Young Mischlef (10.3), after the match. Knockadjoleen (10.2), Knight of venusas (10), Daimatian (10), South China Athletic Association's Swindon Glory (10), Do It Again Third Division team have been (10), Asthore (10), and the Lasher awarded the points for their match

collection of \$2,050, and the cob has few minutes by the referees when it was discovered that several of the was discovered that several of the was discovered that several of the and the same for third place. and the same for third place. Schmetterling, who carned only liquor.

scoring a total of \$1,200 and \$700

respectively.

For the first time since 1936 Strathroy has drawn a blank cheque and It is interesting to reveal that his yearly income averaged over \$4,000, the total for three seasons being \$12,350.

Generally speaking the descendants of Tom McCarthy have done exceptionally well; Candlelight (\$1,000), Chiltern (\$3,051) and Lucky Lad (\$4,300) have earned a total sum of \$8,351: By Kawackka, Bruno made \$1,075, Poconos \$600, Pumpernickel \$900

and Sydney Lad \$1,600, aggregating in all \$4,175. Amber II (\$1,200) Happy Landings (\$1,700) and A Roaring Time (\$1,200) were sired by Amber and

the three piled up \$4,100. The offsprings by Double Court were not much in the limelight, Derby Day winning only \$900, Double Finesse collecting \$500 and Courting Eve made \$1,350.

SUCCESSFUL CHINA PONIES Rose Elect Wins \$8,873 For Mr. Eu Tong-sen

A MONG THE CHINA PONIES, H Rose Elect belonging to Mr. Eu Tong-sen was the best griffin of last season, but after a brilliant sequence of five successful outings she met her "Vaterloo", and the mare put up a very poor show in the Double Tenth Plate, finishing last but one. It was anxiety to the owners, but credit discovered after the run that the mare strained a tendon, and Rose Elect took, no further part in racing during the second half season. With the mare on the walking list Mr. Eu's coming to form, but those, who were not have a candidate since the run- second half racing. ning of Rose-Queen (Mr. Black) in A noticeable feature of the stake

sion of stakes won by Blue Express tributed. Before the recess, Marks- the Navy ground, although Bidwell, (\$1,550), English Cavalier (\$850), man was undoubtedly the best sub-star centre-three quarter, is still on Rose Emily (\$2,300) and Rose Fiana griffins, but in the second half he the injured list. Henderson has been (\$1,200), the stable collected a total started only once in the Subscription returned to full-back. J. M. Thomson of \$14,773. Thirty-three grimms Grimms St. Leger, and he had to pass will be at the base of the pack with faced the start, but nine steeds could on the baton to King Kong, who was Cessiord, who, played for Club A TRIUMPHANT Day, the winner of not carn a cent, and the 24 placed proclaimed the champion at the Salurday at fly-half. I the Rooty-Hill Derby, heads the ponies drew from the coffer of the closing meet of the club. list with \$5,208, and he was unlucky Hongkong Jockey Club a grand to lose the Fremantle St. Leger, amount of \$54,390, which list is

Alligator Annas Bay Avon Blue Diamond Blue Express Conquering Time English Cavaller

Football

R. A. PLAYER SUSPENDED FOR REST OF SEASON

South China Awarded Points For Abandoned Game

AS SEQUEL to the disorder during the Second Division football match between the 8th R.A. and the Eastern on December 23, Bdr. Dunne, of the 8th R.A. was suspended for the rest of the football season by the classic events were in the Rooty-parision with previous year's Hopeful (11.2), Arran Peaks (11.6), Bally the Fremanile St. Leger and the Queensland Autumn Chambral Creased by \$13,354.

Kai Tak XV

By 6-0

(By "Fly-half")

Kai Tak, who, however, were not

able to penetrate the stubborn

Gash and Davies were stalwarts in

Fifteen players comprise a rugby

Hynes hooked well in an unac-

customed position for him. He prac-

tically held his own against Beddows,

of the Durhams, except in the closing

minutes when the superior weight of

the Durham pack tired the Kai Tak

for the Airmen, with his fierce tack-

lling saving the day repeatedly.

Wright was a reliable stand-off hulf. Beddows, hooking for the "Geor-

dies", worked hard, and kept his

forwards at it. He was ably sup-

Edwards scored a brilliant un-

converted try for the Durhams lale in the second half, and was their best

back. The scoring was opened by a

penalty goal kicked by Beddows,

following an off-side offence by God-

Club XV Chosen

Altkenhead, a comparative new-

Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson refereed and

ported by Alderson and Attwater.

Bedell played well at inside-three

the Airmen's pack, whilst Godfrey

worked hard, but at times aimlessly.

defence of the Durhams.

Ballyhooley (10.7), Birtinft (10.7), Gnr. Pearson, to have kicked an op-

POINTS FOR S. CHINA against 5th A. A. Regiment, Royal Artillery, which, scheduled for December 24, was abandoned after a

\$175, came under the starter's orders . The matter is being referred to the

Eve of Harvest	. สากรถ
Eve of Heaven	2,000
Factorite	<u> </u>
Forgotten Star	450
Galaxy	4,100
Galveston Bay	2,050
Hectle View	2,700
Hopeful Time	· ·· ·
Hyndford Bridge	2,000
Isabel	
Jennifer	2,400
Jillian	, · ·—
Lady Love	
Lilliber	2,400
Lovely Star	900
Mayber	
Navylight	3,028
Papoose	
Peaceful View	2,250
Romeo	200
Rose Elect	8,873
Rose Emily	2,300
Rose Flana	, 1,200
. Taxing Master	1,050
The Tigress	400
Viber	.—
	\$54,390

BEST OF THE SUB-GRIFFINS Marksman Collects \$6,650

the mare on the walking list Mr. Eu's coming to form, but those, who were colours were not represented in the too prominent at the Annual Carni-Hongkong St. Leger, in fact he did val, had to take back seat during the

winners was that the bulk of the However Rose Elect has brought in money did not go to one owner's Club have selected a fairly strong a sum of \$8,873, and with the inclu-

However, Markeman is at the head comer who shone notinest Navy on of the prize list with \$6,650, and Wednesday, will fill Bidwell's varancy Celtic Star (\$5,852), is in front of in support of D. H. Stewart. Salter King Kong, the difference being \$52 makes a return as hooker and Bompas more. Musketeer has won \$4,225 comes back into the second row. and is followed by Strathbannock Godfrey has been dropped for Denne. It may be of interest to know that Cossford J. M. Thomson: R. E. Hersman,

Sports Venture holds the record of K. W. Balter, A. F. Walkden; E. A. Bombas C. Z. Needham; A. J. G. Taylor, PLEASE Turn To Page 7. A. M. Kennedy, B. O'M. Deans.

MID-WEEK SHOOTING

has been postponed until next week.

Chinese New Year holidays.

SELECTION OF INTERPORT

SOCCER SIDE POSTPONED

Pending the permission of the Government for a

The match will be played in Shanghai during the

team to travel north, the selection of the Hongkong

Interport Football XI, which was to have been made

last night at the meeting of the Selection Committee,

Women's Golf At Fanling

with 96 (-28) =68. Other scores were Half of the open sights class was Mrs. J. Thomson 90 (-19)=71, and Mrs. W. S. Hiller 82 (-11)=71.

COMPETITION DRAWS

The draws for the Club Championship and the Captain's Cup Cometition are:

Club Championship.—Mrs. W. J. E. Capt, Mackenzle v. Mrs. K. S. Robertson; Mrs. and t. H. W. R. Williams v. Mrs. Meredith; Mrs. class. G. M. Rowell v. Mrs. Hyde; Mrs. Hiller v. Mrs. Collis; Mrs. Newbigging v. Mrs. Thomson: Mrs. R. C. Stewart v. Mrs. Lissaman; Mrs. Guinness V. Mrs. Shewan; Miss M. Glendinning v. Mrs. Redmond. Captain's Cup.-Mrs. Hillier v. Mrs. The highest score in the revolver Smalley; Mrs. Guinness v. Mrs. Margrett; section was obtained by W. A. Mrs. Sherry v. Mrs. Newbigging; Mrs. Tansley. Revolver shooting will be Williams v. Mrs. Bunter; Mrs. Dennis v. hold over Wednesday in future Mrs. E. G. Stewart: Mrs. W. J. E. held every Wednesday in Intere, Mackenzie v. Miss Glendinning: Mrs. provided there are sufficient mem-Redmond v. Mrs. Overy: Bye into second bers. Ammunition will be on sale at

The first rounds must be completed the range. by January 22, the second by February 6, the third by February 20 and the finals before March 5,

The following were the results of i keing Golf Club during the New. C. F. Gaby (24), one up, won the

Bogey Par Pool over the Old Course | from 34 entries. Other scores were R. K. Collings (6), W. J. E. Mac-kenzie' (16) and J. Limaker (18) all

Medal Round

The Medal Round over the New Course was won by Capt. J. Reldy, 91 (-21) 70. Other scores from the field of 31 were W. J. E. Mackenzie [88 (-16) 72, J. Linaker 90 (-18) 72, Capt. J. Loch 80 (--8) 72.

Bogey Pool

THE DURHAM LIGHT IN- The Bogey Part over the New S175, came under the starters orders | Hongkong Area Sports Board for FANTRY defeated Kai Tak by 6 | Course was won by Capt. A. C. F. Spr. 1 | Spr. to nil in a friendly game of rugby (24) and J. Linaker (18) were one Cpl. down. There were 24 entries. played at Boundary Street yes-The Mixed Bogey -Par was can-celled through insufficient entries.

Sgt. W. Ure 7.

L/Cpl. F. W. Eve terday. Territorially, the advantage was slightly in favour of

Average Score Higher Than Usual

Club Championship And EXCELLENT WEATHER
Captain's Cup Matches greeted the 50 or more members of the Hongkong Rifle Associa-Mrs. B. Guinness with a card of tion at Wednesday's shoot at 101 (-19)=82 and Mrs. A. Greaves Kowloon City and although no with 101 (-30)=71 have qualified for high scores were made the averthe Captain's Cup over the Old and age figures were much higher and New Courses at Fanling respectively.

Mrs. H. G. Rose worn the Medal 18 scores of over 90 were made Pool on the New Course for December in the aperture sights class.

over the 80 mark. Sgt. K. C. Hoo, Police Reserves, and Mne. S. Croft won nett spoons in the aperture and open classes, respectively and handlesp spoons went to L. Cpl. S. G. Brighty and Capt. F. Sale, in the aperture class and to L. Cpl. IL Dry in the open

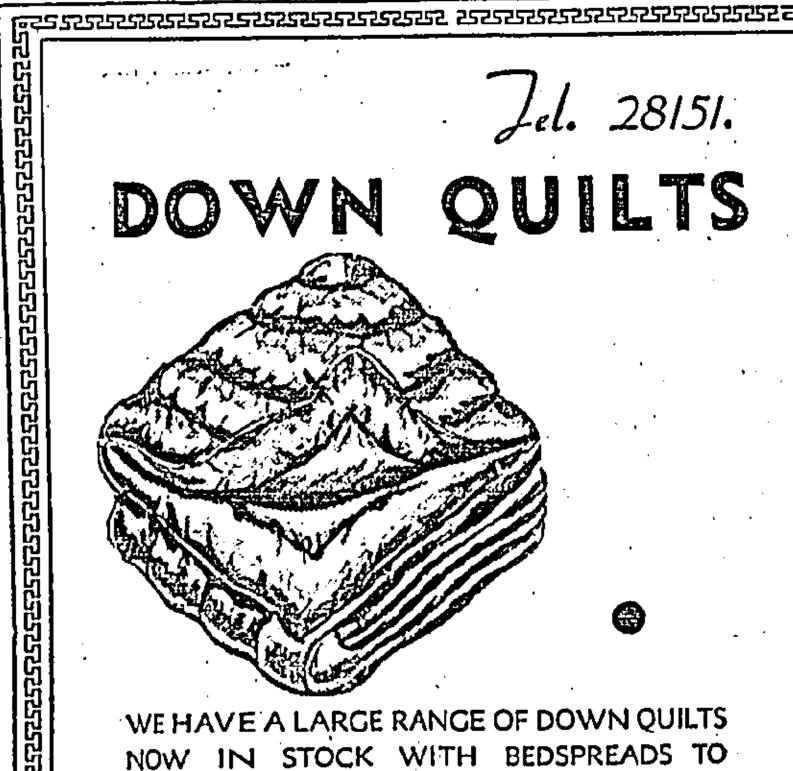
P.S.M., V. Cooper, Middlesex, won a possible button at 200 yards in the

perture sights class. The highest score in the revolver

Aperture Sights

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Sir John Simon Sees Inflation Threat

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).danger of inflation, Sir John used. Simon, Chancellor of the tation representing the Civil agreement. Service.

The deputation drew attention to the number of wage and salary increases by industrial concerns to portant result will be to assist export meet the increased cost of living, and urged the establishment of a committee to elaborate a scheme of compensation for the Civil Service,

Financial Strain Emphasised

The Chancellor re-affirmed the Government" policy of reviewing Civil Service pay in the light of substantial changes in the level of remuneration elsewhere, but referred to the enormous financial strain in consequence of the war, and to the grave danger of inflation if wages were automatically adjusted to prices. Sunday. While it would be difficult to keep Sunday.

Cotton Price Control

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LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—The new Ministry of Supply order does not control raw, cotton prices but, with certain exceptions, regulates the prices of single cotton yarn of American and Emples of the prices of single cotton yarn of American and Emples of the prices of single cotton yarn of American and Emples of the prices of single cotton yarn of American and Emples of the prices can and Egyptian type by prescribing specific "margins" for each type and

Automatic raising of wages to The controlled price of any yarn meet the rise in the cost of sold will be ascertained by adding an living would involve a grave presenting the cost of raw cotton

Exchequer, to-day told a deputation the existing voluntary yarn price

In general, the margins fixed are appreciably lower than those - prevalling, and it is hoped that one im-

Russo-Japanese Trade Talks

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (Reuter) .- Five members of the Japanese trade delogation have arrived here from Tokyo and were welcomed by a large number of Soviet officials, including the Deputy Commissor of Foreign Trade. Talks are scheduled to start on

Civil Service wages at the present The delegation will visit the Kremlevel if prices continued to rise, the lin with the Japanese Ambassador

Poles are Ready Big

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Substantial Polish forces will be ready to fight beside the Allies at the beginning of spring, declared the Polish Ambassador at a luncheon to-day.

He protested against the German allegations of Polish atrocities and said that the Nazis, not content with destroying the Poles at home, are now trying to destroy their good name abroad.

... The Nazis are making every effort to kill the spirit of the Poles, particularly by means. of concentration camps.

The whole of the population of Western Poland are being driven from home, and to-day there is not a single Pole in the oncethriving Polish port of Gdynla.

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Reports from both Copenhagen and Stockholm state that the Soviets staged one of their most ambitious air raids on Wednesday on the town of Tornea, at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia.

Twenty planes are said to have bombed the outskirts of the town. Two were shot

1,000 miles.

Mystery Air Bases

It is possible, however, that the

Soviets have established temporary

air bases on the frozen lakes near

(Uleaborg), an important railway

town on the Gulf of Bothnia, some 60 to 70 miles south of Tornen.

rallways and harbours in order to

hinder foreign assistance to Finland.

Finns Retaliate

Other leaflet planes flew over the

How Reds Ware Routed

voys, eventually the almost starving

The Finns have now turned a large number of enptured Soviet tanks to

good use. The tanks are half-sunk

into the ground and make excellent

Big Battle Raging

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Reports from Rovaniemi, the head-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).

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any profits accruing from the new service which originates through the

President Line will be equally shared

by the two companies. The agree-ment-is valid for six months.

Soviet troops.

These raids are believed to be part of the new Soviet plan to attack

their lines on the central front.

The railway bridge a few miles east of Tornea is said to have been Criticism damaged. If this is so, the Finns will be deprived of a valuable means of supply from Sweden.

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Praise for the mag-The nearest large Soviet town nificent fighting qualities displayed by Finnish soldiers Murmansk, and the outward and is given in a leading article in the "Times" to-day. 680 miles. From Leningrad the

There are a number of contributing factors on the Soviet side which have materially assisted the Finns, the paper goes on.

Merciless

Stalin's Incompetence Stalln, in the first place, is milltarlly incompetent and has miscal-

The Russians living close to Finland would obviously be more able to endure the weather conditions prevailing there than those from other parts of Soviet Russia.

But they suffered from the usual difficulty that Russian soldiers do not like to attack their neighbours, hence troops from other parts of the country had to be used.

their country have now been shorn of those ideals.

1939 Racing Performances

(By "Capt. Foster")

(Continued from Page 6.) excursion trips to Macao, and the he problem of how to keep Soviet able and so operated in small groups. pony made \$1,000 to provide for his Russia on her own side of the Car- They first destroyed the field kitchens,

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High Tower	5,800
King Kong	250
King's Envoy	1,700
Kut Cheung	1,100
Lamboth Bridge	850
Magog	6,650
Marksman	1.250

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The Spirit of St. Louis

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Total Loss

TRI-POWER PARLEYS START?

Keeping Russia Away From The Balkans

ROME, Jan. 4 (Reuter). Persistent rumours are circulat- was aerial activity by both the Finns piece, there is no such thing as "The ing in well-informed unofficial and Soviets to-day. circles that a triangular conferswedish paper reports that Finnish human mind or brain, denoting an Then again Stalin, for political reasons; has destroyed a large number of his best professional officers.

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And finally, Russan soldiers who have been raised in bellef in God and Foreign Minister who is at Minister to M. Molotoff. present visiting Italy) and Ger- Soviet Lines in the Karelian Isthmus

and dropped pamphlets telling of the man statesmen. Field-Marshal Hermann Goering, good treatment the Finns gave their foretell the Future to some extent. Dr. Joseph Goebbels and Herr prisoners. Joachim von Ribbentrop are mentioned as the possible German represent showing the prisoners wearing warm our 1940 represents the latest of the burn the Church and foreign houses

Ciano To Meet Csaky current last night, but confirmation war material. is not obtainable. It is said to be practically certain

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 4 (Reuter). the Soviets at Suomussalmi a few meet Count Csaky. Authoritative circles believe that days ago became available to-day. starting 22 times including. five if the conference becomes triangular, The Finns had no artillery avail-

pathians will stand at the forefront of then the supplies and then the conie the discussions.

GOLF STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING-

quarters-of-the—Finnish—Northern Army, say that the second battle to be fought on the Salla front within a week is now raging flercely to the The following starting times have been arranged by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club for Fanling en Sunnorth of Salaca.

i	Kong Con Club tot A district and	On Finland's eastern frontier, it is
	dny:	
•	OLD COURSE	rumoured that the Russians are hav-
	9.00 H. E. the Governor.	ing a bad time, and that already they
	0.16 J. W. Mayhew. W. Hewitt.	have been thrust back across the
	9.20 S. T. Butlin, W. L. Alexander.	
	9.24 A. R. S. Major, F. C. Young.	frontler.
	9.24 A. R. S. Major, F. C. Young. 9.28 W. J. S. Key, N. K. Littleichn.	Ski-Sledges For Wounded
	0.32 G. W. Reeve, Col. Matthews.	OCT O TO A 42 OF THE PARTY
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	9.40 L. M. S. Lloyd, R. R. de L. Llesching.	has ordered 300 ski-sledges here to
	044 H. H. Mundy, W. A. Stewart.	transport wounded.
	9.48 P. Morrison, C. C. Black.	Non- to annual transfer of the second with
	9.52 W. Sharp, T. Low.	Norway is presenting Finland with
	D.5d A. H. McBride, R. M. Wood.	n further 200 ski-sledges.
	Inon J Harron, D. L. Propnet.	Thirty doctors and numerous
	110.04 G. W. Sewell, J. Littaket.	numeros have annument the Einnich
	10.08 W. Woodward, C. W. E. Bishop.	nurses have answered the Finnish
	1 10 12 C. C. Willson, H. A. Philis	appeal for medical assistance.
	I to tot it Ousser W. J. E. MIRKEREIC.	Russians Repulsed
	10.20 J. Stenersen, Wing Cdr. Steele	
	Perkins.	HELSINGRUMS, Jun. 4 (Or)
	10.24 C. H. Burton, Comdr. Murray.	The official Finnish communique
	lings i C Taylor, A. B. Furves	states that all Russian attacks and
	10.72 II. N. Williamson, L. Jackson,	net a manufacture of the color
	lings L. Goldman, A. M. Mack.	attempts to recapture strategic siles
	10.40 D. J. Gilmore, A. Sommerfelt.	have been repulsed.
	10.44 D. M. McDougall. T. Megarry.	It claimed that the Finns have
	10.48 M. S. Banner, S. W. P. Perry.	captured Altiojoki. Fighting con-
	10.32 J. E. Jensen, H. S. Rees.	cuptured Amojoki, righting con-
	10.58 J. E. Jupp, C. B. Burgers.	tinues east of Suomussalmi and
	11.00 G. C. Worrall, A. E. Lissaman.	around Salla, 189 Russians being
	11.04 T. F. & T. A. Pearce.	taken prisoner in the mopping up
	11.08 L. R. Andrewes, Cdr. Hole. 11.12 M. Pollock, J. B. Harrison.	
	11.16 G. M. Park, Major Johnstone.	operations at Suomussalmi
	11.20 R. J. K. Walker. G. Thomerson.	Russian planes bombed Hango this
	11.24 R. C. Gairdner, L. R. Cramer.	morning and afternoon, forty to fifty
	11.28 R. G. Gray, G. R. Riddell-Carro.	thermite and incendiary bombs being
	NEW COURSE	I will allahi damage. It is
		dropped with slight damage. It is
	9.20 A. Morse, S. H. Dodwoll.	also claimed that Finnish patrols off
	9.24 H. P. Phillips, R. R. Valentine.	Fort Kolvisto captured a Russian
	1 0.28 G. H. Cautherlay, D. Humphreys. 1 0.32 C. D. N. Walker, A. J. Dennis.	
	8.40 L. M. Wylle, Miss Dodwall.	tugboat which was sunk after cap-
	9.44 D. Rosanquet, Miss Pritchard.	ture.
	9.50 J. W. Cinguo, V. R. White.	·
	9.50 J. W. Clague, V. K. White."	/

10.00 P. E. Annia, W. Harper,
10.00 E. A. Bompas, J. Rodman,
10.16 Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Overy,
10.24 J. K. Bousfield, J. M. Pearson,
10.28 Mrs. Bousfield, Mrs. Pearson,
10.40 Sir Vandaleur & Miss Grayburn,
10.44 F. B. Winter, Miss Vickers,
10.52 A. V. & Mrs. Greaves,
10.50 G. G. Aitkenhead, J. S. Dunnett,
11.04 M. G. Carruthers, G. T. Harrington,

11.12 A. M. Kennedy*, Lieut. Carter.*
11.16 Major Simpson, Major Temple.
* Unsuccessful in Ballot for Olf Course.

-Approval has been given by SHANGHAI, Dec. 5 (UP).—The the Federal Maritime Commission shanghal Football Association has not yet arranged a definite schedule for Hongkong, but it is expected that the usual three matches will be considered. Manila, Hongkong, the usual three matches will be considered that the constant in the cons played over the Chinese New Year Shanghai and other points in the Far East.

helidays in late February. The sames will no doubt be v. the Interport XI, v. the All-Chinese stars, and v. either a combined Chin-Baltimore Steamship Company. ese-Foreign team or a British Army

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"Time"

The Soviets also bombed Oulu To the Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir.—Your esteemed contributor in his interesting article on "Time" has overlooked some important factors HOSPITAL BURNI on the subject. For instance, rentday and the like, whether it be monthly or yearly, but on a day in the Future. Again, taking Time by any kind of measurement, say by the LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter) .- There year, day, or the tick-tock of a time-Present Time", because it does not exist except as an expression of the SHANGHAI, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—
human mind or brain, denoting an The British Consul-General at because a good memory can, to a in Shantung on December 25 by

The leastets include photographs Year-of course there is, seeing that reported to have made a threat to clothes. These also showed Russian laps that our Earth has just com- in the Mission compound at a later planes which had been shot down, menced on its course around the Sun date. Rumours of a visit by Goering were captured Russian tanks and other from the starting and finishing post which we are pleased to call New Year's Day, after having made—I pect that the Man in the Moon or the can't say how many, but-a good few Man from Mars may be of quite a

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To answer the question re New Before departing, the Japanese are

that Count Clane will go to Venice to More details of how the Finns routed laps, and let us hope for many more different opinion, so I, do not wish to

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JUDGMENTS INTERESTING TO-DAY DELIVERED

JUDGMENT WAS DELIVERED IN THE APPEAL COURT THIS MORNING BY MR. JUSTICE R. E. LINDSELL AND MR. JUSTICE J. A. FRASER, DISMISSING THE APPEAL AGAINST THE ORDER MADE BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, DIRECTING THE WINDING UP OF THE CHING KEE STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. THE APPELLANTS WERE THE DAIREN KISEN KAISHA AND OTHERS, WHO WERE REPRESENTED BY MESSRS. H. G. SHELDON K.C.,

AND LEO D'ALMADA E CASTRO, JR. INSTRUCTED BY MR. H. J. ARMSTRONG, OF DEACONS. THE RESPONDENTS WERE THE CHINA MERCHANTS STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY FOR WHOM MESSRS, ELDON POTTER K.C. AND H. C. MACNAMARA APPEARED IN-STRUCTED BY MR. D. L. STRELLETT.

TWO LENGTHY JUDGMENTS DELIVERED BY THEIR LORD-SHIPS DISMISSING THE APPEAL FOLLOW.

Mr. Justice Lindsell said: This is an appeal against an order Chinese judicature, and that the winding-up of the Ching Kee Com- that end have petitioned in the made by Sir Atholl MacGregor C. J. order was therefore a nullity. And pany to have been duly and effec- Chinese courts for the dissolution of in these proceedings directing the the same view is also at first sight tively made by a Court of competent the company. All the shareholders winding up of the Ching Kee Stehm supported by two of the cases relied jurisdiction, and that the existence have submitted themselves to the Navigation Company which is an un- on by the respondents, Bank of of the Company in China, was, ex- Chinese courts, which have ordered registered Company within the mean- Ethiopia v. National Bank of Egypt cept for the purposes of its winding- the dissolution of the company. ing of the Companies Ordinance, (1937 Chancery 513) and Banca de up; terminated by that order. 1932, but is incorporated under the Bathao v. Sancha (1938, 2 Chancery | I cannot therefore see how it can in China is derived from section 2 of laws of the Republic of China with 176), in each of which it was held be contended that the company, the Article II of the Chinese Civil Codeheadquarters at Chefoo in the pro- that where "de facto" sovereignty corporate juristic existence of which vince of Shantung and has (or had) over a country or part of a country I has ceased, should be deemed to be a branch office in this Colony. The has been established by an invader still in being merely because it is facts are fully set out in the judg- the English Courts will not give effect still carrying on its activities in ment of the Court below and need to decrees by the dispossessed sover- North China. If I understand him not be recapitulated. The applica- eign of the country purporting to aright, Mr. Sheldon submits that tion for winding up was based on take effect in the invaded and occupi- those activities, sponsored as they would ordinarily have been made, three grounds, on each and all of ed area, even though he is regarded : must be by the Japanese, have con- namely the Chefoo District Court, which the learned Chief Justice held by His Majesty's Government as still verted the company into an alien was prevented from exercising its that the petitioners (the present rest retaining "de jure" sovereignty. pondents) were entitled to succeed. Those grounds were:-

"that there-had been a winding up order made by a Court of competent jurisdiction in the country in which the company was incorporated, and, as a result of that order, the corporate powers of the company had been destroyed in that country: that the company had in fact

in the Colony: that it was just and equitable that the company should be i wound up since its substratum had disappeared and as a shipping concern it was quite unable to corry on a legitimate business.

Spearhead Of Attack assailed (as in the Court below) by main intact, and that the legal rela-Mr. Sheldon on behalf of the appell- lions of the population towards the ants but the spear-head of his attack invader remain unchanged." So also Trade (1933, 1 Ch. 745) and Lazard has, with our permission, been now the French Manuel de Droit Inter- Brothers & Co. v. Midland Bank directed along a new line and has national (page 93) "l'occupation est (1933 A.C. 289) are the clearest been aimed at the competency of the simplement un etat de fait qui pro- possible authority for the proposition Chinese Court concerned to order the duit les consequences d'un cas de that, once a foreign corporation has winding up of the company in China, force majeure; l'occupant n'est pas, been dissolved by an act of not so much on account of that substitutive en droit au gouverne- foreign state which gave it being, Court's inability to enforce its order as because, the province of Shantung being occupied by the Japanese ing the supercession by an invading existent, and, as Maugham J. (as he military forces, its jurisdiction no longer extends to that part of the

fact of such occupation. He contends that, once it is admitted (as here) that part of a country has been effectively occupied by an enemy, the area becomes subject to that enemy and the jurisdiction the country's Courts ceases to run therein.

Authorities Quoted In support of this contention he has cited passages from various authoritative works on International Law. In paragraph 155, page 559 of his Treatise (8th Edition) Hall puts the

ense thus:--"An invader has the right o exercising such control, and such control only, within the occupied territory, as is required for his safety and the success of his operations. But the measure and range of military necessity in particular cases can only be determined by the circumstances of those cases. It is consequently impossible formally to exclude any of the subjects of legislative or administrative section from the sphere of the control which is exercised in virtue of it: and the rights acquired by an invader in effect amount to all ultimate legislative and executive sonably needed, and also the placement of the actual civil and judicial administration by military jurisdiction"."

Again in paragraph 150, page 501-"He (the invader) suspends the oper-(the inhabitants) owe allegiance to pla and Banca de Bilbao cases holders, and in such circumstances ation of the laws under which they their legitimate ruler" and in paragraph 157, page 566-"It has been seen that the authority of the local, civil and judicial administration is suspended as of course so soon as occupation takes place."

Statements to a similar effect ap-Law Volume II at pages 449, 462 and China's rights therein.

taken by themselves undoubtedly bound to treat the acts of the Courts was not only vold but illegal under lend some colour to the view that of the Sovereign Republic of China the law of China.

was no longer in the hands of the sional Court of Szechuan, for the the other shareholders, and who to

Fallacious Assumption

ceased to carry on business territory he has occupied.

which he exercises is a form of the alive? Istress which he puts upon the enemy, Each of these grounds has been that the rights of the sovereign re-

ment legal." power of the jurisdiction of the local then was) said in his judgment the company still has in fact a corcourts in the area invaded, Article (p. 704) in the former case, the country but has been ousted by the 23 (h) of the Hague Regulations, branch of such a corporation 1907, states that it is specially pro- nothing but "a submerged wreck hibited to an invader "to declare floating on the ocean of commerce." extinguished, suspended or unenforce- It is true that in each of those able in a Court of law the rights and cases the Russian corporation conrights of action of the nationals of cerned had been swept out of existof the adverse party."

Right Of Action

Japanese occupation of Shantung the being carried on in north China, but District Court of Chefes ceased to the fact still remains that the existfunction, but that could not deprive ence of the company as a juristic the respondents of their right of person has been destroyed by the action in the District Court of Chung- order of the Chungking District king which had been given special Court and with its destruction the jurisdiction to deal with Shantung Hongkong Branch, which must dematters. Indeed the appellants them- | pend for its legal being on the conselves seem to have recognised that | tinued existence of the company, Chinese law had not ceased to run cannot be deemed to be still alive. in Chefoo and Shantung since they appealed to the First Divisional Court of Szechuan (at Chungking) against the order of the Chungking District

tion were indistinguishable from "de evistence could only be maintained facto" sovereignty, there is the clear- | either by exposing the company's analogous to that to which Lord est possible authority for the pro- ships to the risk of almost certain Lindley, in Janson v. Driejontein position that it is not for an English seizure by an enemy power or by Consolidated Mines, Limited, (1902) Court to declare that a state of "de permitting the affairs of the branch A.C., at page 505, was referring when facto" sovereignty exists or existed at to be managed by an enemy cor- he said:any given time, unless it has received poration. It is this feature, apart on authoritative communication to from the fact that we are here dealthat effect from one of His Majesty's ing with a branch and not with the absolute authority; and the fact of Principal Secretaries' of State (or in parent cornoration itself, that makes occupation draws with it as of a Crown Colony from the Colonial the case clearly distinguishable from occupation draws with it as of a crown county from the Colonial the case clearly distinguishable Lumi Porter v. Freudenberg, (1915) I K.B., tions, which declares that it is the 14th year of Chiu Wo (20th Janu-course the substitution of his will recognition of "de facto" in re Middlesborough Assembly Porter v. Freudenberg, (1915) I K.B., tions, which declares that it is the 14th year of Chiu Wo (20th Janufor previously existing laws sovereignty is an act of State, and Rooms Company (14 Ch. p. 104) 857, at page 868, Lord Reading, C.J., especially forbidden wherever such substitution is rea- it is only when such sovereignty is which is relied on by the appellants. said: recognised by His Majesty the King There the company had suspended; us head of the State that his Courts its netivities for a considerable will give effect to the legal rights that period in the hope of the return of arise from the establishment thereof. better times and a disgruntled share-In case of doubt a Court can apply to | holder petitioned for its winding-up a Secretary of State for the necessary which was opposed by a considerinformation. See the Bank of Ethio- able majority of the other share-

Here there can be no possible wishes of the majority, the safety of doubt that the duly recognised the assets and the ability of the sovereignty de facto and de jure over company to resume business at any the Province of Shantung lies in the time were decisive reasons against Government of the Republic of allowing it to be wound up. Chinn, and it follows that this Court. Here, although the appellants hold pear in Oppenheim's Treaties (oli cannot consider the possibility of many more shares than do the res-Edition) Volume II at pages 345 and any other sovereignty being exer- pondents, the business of the branch per Sir Samuel Evans, on page 153, 356, and in Halleck's International claed or of the curtaliment of any of cannot possibly be carried on except we and the statement-

Existence Terminated nuthoritative intatements ! It follows also that the Court is agents whose appointment as such Justice in the province of Shantung! was on appeal by the First Divi- that the winding-up order herein incorporation in China. It has not

enemy of China, with the affairs of functions by the military occupation which this Court cannot interfere. of Chefoo by the Japanese. A special In my judgment, however, this Whatever force there might be in court of first instance was appointed view is based on the faliacious as- this contention if the company were by an order of the Supreme Court sumption that there is no distinction still incorporated for all purposes of China, under Article XXIII of the in law between military occupation under the laws of China, it seems Chinese Revised Code of Civil Proand "de facto" sovereignty. Reading ! to me that its winding-up as a chapter IV of Hall's Treatise as a corporation has automatically dewhole I can find no support for the prived it of any such status. It may contention that in modern times an well be that the persons responsible invader is regarded by international for its continued activities under the law as "de facto" sovereign of the negls of Japanese Interests have broken the laws of China by trading At page 558 Hall, makes it clear with enemy subjects but it is the that this was the old theory - the individuals and not the corporation theory of partial and substituted who are now carrying on business. sovereignty-whereas "recent writers | The corporation itself is dead. Since adopt the view that the acts which then the parent trunk has for all case appealed to the Supreme Court are "permitted to a belligerent in practical purposes ecased to exist, of China, which rejected the appeal. occupied territory are merely incid- how can this Court be reasonably ents of hostilities, that the authority asked to say that a branch is still

A Submerged Wreck

In re Russian Bank for Foreign the corporation will no longer be Furthermore, so far from recognis- regarded by English law as still ence and was completely inanimate, whereas here some of the activities It is admitted here that on the of the company are admittedly still

Appeal Dismissed

Even were it possible to regard the branch as able to carry on a separate esc. Even if effective military occupa- existence, it is obvious that such the Court of Appeal held that the

to the jeopardy of the assets, or else under the control of Japanese

at the time when the winding-up as acis which cannot be impugned For these reasons and for the ren- The Chinese courts however were order was made by the District Court! and to hold the order of the Chung- sens given in the judgment of the dealing, not with the property of the of Chungking the administration of king District-Court, confirmed as it Court below I am antished company in Shuntung, but with its

MR. JUSTICE FRASER than by the law of China. Mr. Justice Fraser said: But, as Palmer says in his Company I agree with the judgment which has just been delivered by the Law, 10th edition, at page 45learned Pulsno Judge. The Ching Ker Steam Navigation Company, Limited, is a company incorporated under the laws of the

principal place of business at Chefoo in the Province of Shantung, now occupied by the Japunese forces." The company is carrying on business in Chefeo, Dairen, An Tung, Tientsin, New Chwang, Tsingtoo and 136. says→ Shanghai, and its ships fly the Chinese flag. But that they do so is little more than a fiction. The ships

Republic of China and having its

enjoy only a limited freedom. Their movements are controlled by Japan-With that state of affairs the majority of the shareholders, who are the appellants in this case, appear to concur. But there are fifteen hundred of them, the respondents in this case, who do not concur with the action of the majority, who wish to dissociate themselves from it and

The jurisdiction of inferior courts

"Hegarding the proceedings against a private juristic person or other corporate bodies capable of being made parties in a sult, the court of the district where its principal office or principal place of business is shall be of competent juris-

But the court to which application ceaure, by which-

the court directly higher than the court whose jurisdiction is in question shall appoint, on the application of a party to the proceedings, a court of competent jurisdiction . . -, when court of compelent jurisdiction is, by remons of law or fact, prevented from exercising its power of conducting a

.The apecial court ordered the dissolution of the company and from that decision the appellants in this Acquired Enemy Character

It is here contended that the Chinese courts had no jurisdiction because, it is said, the administration of Shantung by the Chinese has been replaced by the military jurisdiction of the invaders, the allegiance which the company formerly owed to China has been displaced in favour of arallegiance to Japan, and the company has now acquired an enemy character which would remove it from the jurisdiction of the Chinese courts even if in fact they were able to lenforce their judgment that the com-

pany be dissolved. Despite that judgment, it is said. perate existence and is carrying on business in Chefoo, and therefore there is no ground on which the branch of the company in Hongkong can be wound up under section 313 (1) (b) of the Companies Ordinance.

It is said by counsel for the appellants that in the contemplation of a neutral (Britain) court the company is perfectly entitled to trade with

For some purposes, indeed, it seems that the company has acquired enemy character. Cheioo is in the actual porsestion of the Japanese forces. The produce of Chefoo and the property or the company in Chefoo would be regarded by the Chinese | tration of occupied territory is limitas enemy property and so liable to | 2d to military necessity. The nationality of the occupied territory of Shantung as i regards property is no doubt Japan-

Company's Position The position of the company is

"When war broke out the company

became an alien enemy of this country, although almost all its shareholders of other countries." Commenting on this statement in

"Lord Lindley's statement was not ntended to be and is not, exhaustive His Lordship, for the purposes of the appeal then before the House of Lords, was considering the character of a trading corporation and did not purport to deal with persons residing but not carrying on a business in the enemy territory. Such a person is equally treated as an allen enemy, provided he is voluntarily resident there, having elected to live under the protection of . the enemy state. For the purpose of daterm.ning civil rights, a British subject, or the subject of a neutral state, who is voluntarily resident or who is carrying on business in hostile territory is to be regarded, and treated, as an altern enemy and is in the same position as a subject of hostile nationally resident in hostile territory." And in The Asturian, (1916) P.,

"The simple fact upon which the decision of the court depends is that the goods claimed were the produce of land owned or held by the claimants in an enemy country." Incorporated In China

was rightly made and that this op- been suggested, nor is it arguable, peal should be dismissed with costs. that the company is incorporated elsewhere than in China or otherwise

> "A corporation, it must be remembered, is not, like a partnership or a family. a mere collection or aggregation of individual units. It is, in contemplation of law, a person distinct from the members or shareholders who are daterested in it-a metaphysical entity—a convenient fiction of law, but with no physical existence. As Lord Selborne and (G. E. Roll, Co. v. Turner, 8 Ch. App. 152): (The company is a more abstraction of law." And Dicey, 5th edition, at page

"The domicil of a corporation is the slace considered by law to be the centre of its offairs which,-(1) in the case of a trading corporation is its principal pince of business, i.e. the pince where the administrative business of the corporation is carried on . . and in paragraph (4) of his comment on this rule—

difference between the domicil of a natural person and the domicil of a corporation. The domicil of a human being is a fact which on certain points. aubicets him to the law of a particular country. The domicil of a corporation is a fiction suggested by the fact that the jurisdiction of the Courts, subject to the law of a particular country. country, for one purpose and not for mine the domicil, or residence, of a corporation. In each case the particular has in reality a permanent residence in particular country, but whether the jurisdiction of the Courts, or the

country". **Question Of Domicile**

purposes the domicile of the company but for the purposes of its incorporatry of its incorporation, at least so | The Chinese courts were dealing with Hongkong branch of the company be

apparently been taken by the Chinese | where for special purposes the com- conduct of the company's affairs, courts. It accords with the principle puny is treated as an enemy, its have forfeited the confidence of the that a corporation can only be dis- | character is in any way altered by respondents. solved in the country of its incorpora- ithe Japanese occupation. If it were tion. Have the appellants shown any otherwise, indeed, the company would ground for departure from or modi- | automatically have ceased to exist as fication of this principle in the present | 1 company, except for the purposes

II, rame 462, para, 14-

unable to protect its territory is displaced and that of the conqueror substituted in its stead" In regard to allegiance, that is, the lawful obedience which a subject is hound to render to his sovereign. Halleck is obviously referring to a local allegiance only, like that which an allen owes to the sovereign of the country in which he may be. In this regard he coes on to say---

"But this change of sovereignty may be only of a temporary character, for the conquered territory may be recaptured by the former owner or it may be restored to him by'n trenty of pence. During mere military occupation the novereignty of the conqueror is unstable and incomplete. Hence the allegiance of the inhabitants of the territory so with the express or implied consent of.

the conquered." Modern Views

the modern text-book writers, whose works have been freely quoted to us, consider that an invader has for the time being obsolute authority in occupied terribry, nowhere do they suggest that the rights of the invader enable him to do more than the military situation requires. And they clearly show that interference with the civil adminis-

But military necessity cannot justify the voluntary acts of private persons, and so cannot warrant the refusal by the members of this company to obey the lawful order of a Chinese court. We cannot assume without any evidence that the Japanese authorities have interfered, or would interfere to keep this comthe will of its members, or that those | strictly in accordance with Article necessary, IXXIII (h) of The Hague Regula-

"lo-declaro abolished, suspended or inadmissible in a court of law the private ing statement, with regard to the Chin, President.

alant laws, that-

jurisdiction of the conquerning state is considered in international law as extending over the conquered territory during military occupation." ly by Oppenhelm (8th edition), at page 349---

"The administration of the occupant in no wise to be compared with Page 345-

"The principle underlying these rules is that, although the occupant in no wise acquires sovereignty, the learned Chief Justice is that the over such territory through the mete principle enunciated by Lord Halsfact of having occupied it, he actually exercises for the time being a milliary audiority over it.".

And page 856-



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does suspend them he must temporarity English law." appoint others in their place. If they are willing to serve under him, he must respect their independence according to the laws of the country. He has, however, no right to constrain the courts to pronounce their verdicts in his name, attrough he need not allow them to whether the making of such a conpronounce verdicts in the name of the legitimale government."

No Extra-Territorial Jurisdiction It is true that the Japanese Sharatung need not ald in executing a corporation in, on certain points, e.g., the order of the Chinese court. But that can have no effect or the decision or make it any less binding or less considered domiciled, or resident, in a worthy of respect in the courts of a friendly country.

It is not necessary for me to consider what would happen if the Japanese authorities-were to interfere branch of the company in Hongkong to prevent the execution of the order of the Chinese courts. In that case for certain purposes (e.g., submission to no doubt the decision in De Jager v. Attorney General of Natal, (1907) tion); a corporation is to be considered A.C. 326, would apply and the dis- contemplated by the constitution of as resident in England, or in some other | solution of the company would be | the company. The purpose of the suspended temporarily in Shantung contract of agency is illegal by the or wherever the administration was law of Chira and could not have been It seems therefore that for some in Japanese hands, but not elsewhere, one of the purposes for which the It has been said in this case that company was incorporated: it is a may be in enemy territory, that is, the Chinese courts, in making their ground for dissolution of the comthe occupied Province of Shantung, order have purported to exercise pany by the Chinese courts. extra-territorial jurisdiction in Shantion its domicile remains in the coun- lung. That however is not the case, are amply justified in asking that the

long as Chinese law is the ordinary a company incorporated in China, not wound up, on the grounds of justice civil law of the Province of Shan- in Shantung which has no separate and equity. They have every reason law of its own, and there is nothing for saying that the directors have That, at least, is the view which has in this case to show that, except exceeded their powers and, in the

of winding up upon the military law of China and no alternative court The strongest view put forward in | "cupation of Shantung by the Japan" but the courts of China. There is no support of the argument that Chinese ese. Chinese law could not operate turisdiction is suspended in Shan-, there to keep the company alive, for tung is a passage in Halleck's Interna- | China would have no jurisdiction. tional Law, published in 1878, Volume | That argument pursued to its logical conclusion would defeat its object, "The duty of allegiance is reciprocal for the association of persons who to the duty of protection. The were formerly bound together by a sovereignty of the state which is thus tically cease to be so bound in Shan- pany. The onus is on the appellants tung, and the question that would then arke would be—

relation inter se are to be found in the articles of association of the company whose existence is not terminated by its offgire so for as this country has control over the persons and the assets within its jurisdiction."

(per Lord Wrenbury, in Russian Com- There are in addition caultable mercial and Industrial Bank v. grounds on which the branch in Compteir d' Escompte de Mulhouse, Hongkong may be wound up. (1925) A.C., at page 148). Its corporate powers, if not its dismissed with costs, corporate existence, would "have been destroyed in its country of

""igin" (per Maugham, J., in Russian

Bank for Foreign Trade, (1933) 1 Ch. 745, at page 764). "Not Just & Equitable"

It is further contended that it is not just and equitable that the com- Mr. Francis Biddle, at present a Judge purry be wound up. It is sought to in the Circuit Court of Appeals, has justify the act of the company in been nominated Solicitor-General. making a contract of agency, which Mr. Frank Murphy replaces Judge is forbidden and penal by the law of Pierce Bitler, who died in November, China, on the ground that the place, lon the Supreme Court, not the country, where the company! He is the President's fifth nominoe carries on business is now occupied to the nine-men Court. by the Japanese. The authority under which it is said that the comparry has appointed the Dairen Kisen Kaisha its agents in relation to the assets of the company now in Hongkong is as follows:

"Appointment" I the undersigned do hereby ap-

point The Dairen Kisen Kaisha as y alive in spite of itself or against agent with the following powers:— With regard to the six steamers authorities would do anything to Sheng Lee', 'Mao Lee', 'An Lee', 'Eng prevent the members of the company | Lee', 'lisin' Lee' and 'Feng Lee' now resorting to the Chinese court, as lying in Hongkong, the Agent's firm were resident elsewhere and subjects they have in fact done here. This is is to do all the affairs which are

> ary 1939). . Dairen, Kanbu-Dori, 39. Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co.,

Dated the 20th day of 1st month in

In Halleck, at page 449, we find | Signed and Chopped: Chang Pen suspension of political but not muni- We are not told what the terms of the arrangement between the com-"Neither the civil nor the criminal party and the Dairen Klisen Kalshi

. Argument has proceeded on the assumption not that the parties in The position is put comprehensive- coming to that arrangement intended any law other than the law of China to apply, but that, because the centre of administration of the company is ordinary administration, for it is our now in Japanese hands, the company thetly and precisely military adminis- could therefore do as it liked regardless of Chinese law.

The only addition to the argument on this point which was not before bury in In to Missouri Steamship Company, 42 Ch.D., at page 336, and approved in The Torni, (1932), P.27. "The Biritish and American interpreta- was not affected by the declaion in tions of Article XXIII (h) of The lingue Vita Food Products Incorporated U. occupant of enemy territory from de. Unus Shipping Company, (1939) A.C.

claring extinguished, suspended or unenforceable in a court of law the rights
and the rights of action of the inhabitants: and Article XLIII provides that
the occupant must respect, unless absolutely prevented, the laws in force in
the country... There is no doubt that
an occupant must respect the force in
the country... There is no doubt that an occupant may suspend the Juuges as | One of the terms of the contract was well as other officials. However, if he | -- This contract shall be governed by

Chinese In Name Only

The question here is not whether the contract of agency is valid by the law of any particular place, but tract by the directors is a proper exercise of their powers. The real object of the contract is not so much to enable the company to trade, for that it could do by itself were it not for the war, or by a neutral firm were It not for the same reason, but to put its ships and business in Hongkong in the hands of an enemy firm. The ships would still fly the Chinese flag but would have Japanese crews. The would be controlled by Japanese and would be Chinese in name only, Such a change in the conduct of the business, it is safe to say, was never

The respondents, it seems to me.

Oraly Law Of China

In this case we are faced as regards the dissolution of the company in China with no alternative law but the problem here, as there was in The Bank of Ethiopia v. National Bank of Egypt and Liguori, L. R. (1937) Ch. D. 313. of a de facto government. A Chinese court duly appointed according to the law of China has ordered the dissolution of the comto show that that court had no jurisdiction. Their argument is based, firstly, on the military becupabe treated here as an association or tion of Chefoo, where the jurisdiction partnership-of-natural-persons-whose-of-the-invader-is-limited-to-militarynecessity, and secondly, on the fact and are to be ascertained no doubt with that the company for some purposes reference to the lex lock contractus, but is deemed to have acquired an enemy character. They have falled to disthe death of the foreign corporation but charge that onus and failed altogether continues for the purpose of winding in to show that a corporation cannot be dissolved at any time in the courts of the country of its incorporation. In my view this appeal must be

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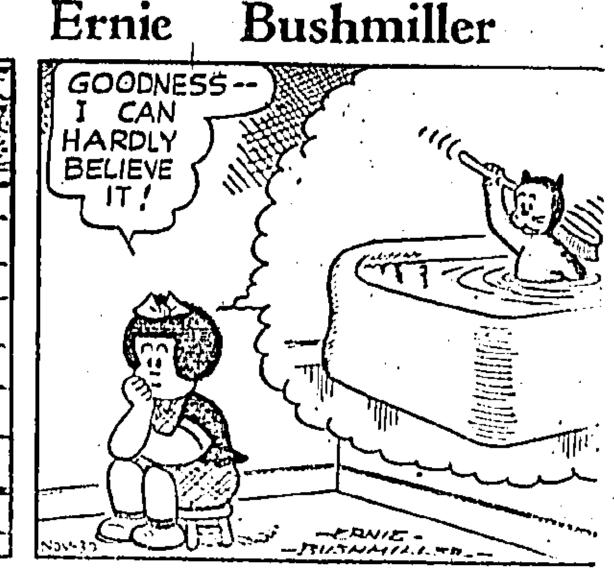
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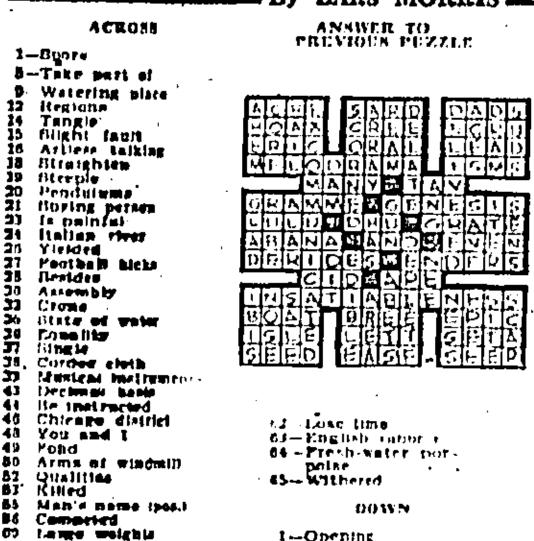


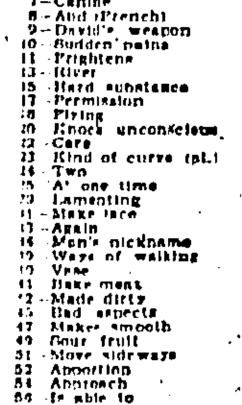
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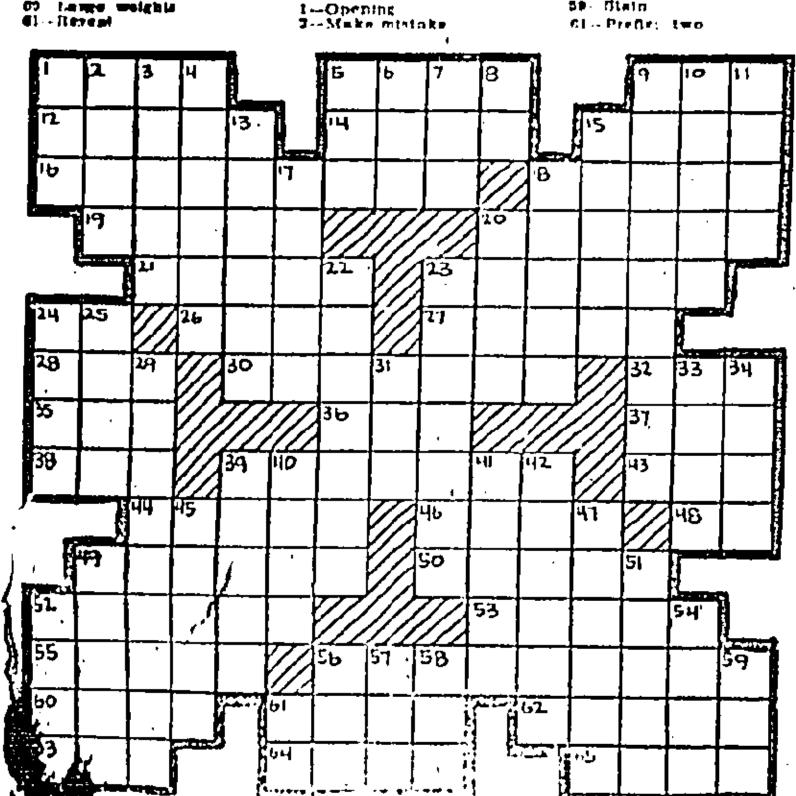


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alai Lama's Enthronement

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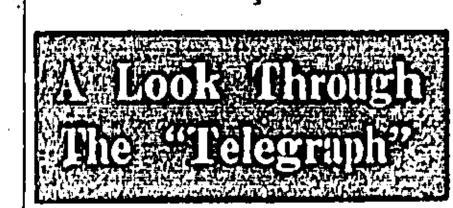
£1,372,000,000 last year.

ous proportions.

39 expenditures.

Great Britain:

been geared to its military aims for



50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1890. Victoria English Schools will re-open on Wednesday next, the 8th instant. The teaching staff in the Boys' Department has been increased by the arrival of Mr. Arthur A. Watts, C.M., of Cheltenham Training College, Miss S. E. Taylor, C.M., has been engaged to superintend the Girls' Department which will, in future, be carried on in a separate building at 21, Elgin Street. In addition to the ordinary English aubjects there will be classes for French, Latin, Chinese, Drawing and Singing.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1915.

The damage at Hartlepool is estimated at \$150,000. Recruiting in the West Riding is particularly active.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1930. The British Navy will have its full complement of nine aircraft carriers in service when H.M.S. Glorious is put into

of March, Germany and the British disclosed here.

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The Yee Sang Fat building standing of Queen's Fond Central and having 800,000 a day. By the end of France:

freelesses also to D'Acuilar Street and Tonor the start of t frontages also to D'Aguilar Street and December, 120 days after the start of Wyndham Street is to be deniclished hostilities, France spent £438,758,081 cinema theatre and block of office pro- or £3,640,000 a day. perty erected on the site thus cleared. (This is the King's .--- Ed.)

5 YEARS AGO

There were sensations at the con- ammunition now being expended on tinued trial of Bruno Hauptmann, and the crowded court was breathless when Colonel Charles Lindbergh identified The process of arriving at the accused as the man to whom his £20,000,000 figure is as follows: Intermediary, Condon, paid \$50,000 run-nom money for the return of the kid-napped-Lindbergh-baby.

The abolition of the Sanitary Board and its replacement by an Urban Council is provided for in an Ordin-

WASHINGTON.—Europe's war is costing the belligerents possibly £20,000,000 a day in current cash outlay alone. Additional costs in losses of property, arms, and

commercial revenue cannot be computed now. The £20,000,000 is an estimate 000,000 leaving a deficit of £750,000,made from the best information | 000 to be met by borrowing. available here.

British Dominions and

In a speech before the Institu-tion of Production Engineers, Leslie Colonies:

Burgin, Minister of Supply, said Canada—A budget of £130,100,000 that his department alone had spent was voted in September, to include about £2,000,000 a day since the an additional war appropriation of outbreak of war, an amount which does not include purchases of £20,000,000. Defence expenditures for 1939-40, before the declaration of planes, ships, and other equipment or the cost of maintenance of the war, had been budgeted at £11,000,-000, giving Canada a total of £30,navy or expeditionary force in 000,000 for war.

Australia: The current budget in-cludes £21,038,400 for the war, but Available data indicates that Germany, heading the list, may have additional defence expenditures, as yet undisclosed, will be necessary.

spent £2,500,000,000 for war by the end of its fiscal year next March; Great Britain, its Dominions and colonies, at least £1,050,000,000; and France, using a calendar year fiscal New Zealand: The budget for 1939-40 was increased by £1,200,000 over the previous year, mainly for defence purposes. The Government period, at least £438,000,000 by the also planned to borrow £12,800,000 for a public works programme, which probably could be altered to conform to defence needs. Additional expen-The £20,000,000 figure was computed on the basis that by the end ditures for war purposes have not

of March, Germany and the British India and South Africa: No figures

If the French war costs were anything like the £1,000,000,000 appro-That figure does not take into priated by the British, the German account the billions that were spent figure would not seem extraordinary. in years prior to the German-British The total Allied expenditures then fiscal period of 1939-40 and the would be £2,000,000,000 or better, Jan. 5, 1935. French year of 1939 for arms and against £2,500,000,000 for Germany.

> A French Embassy spokesman said, however, that the British figure would be the greater of the two. A search for more detailed information brought a reply from one official that "a complete blackout" had fallen on French budget figures. Another said no information intelligible to Americans ever was available.

exactly what Germany is spending Budget proposals for 1939 included for the war, However, Herr Hit-£125,585,000 for national defence ler has said that war expenditures under the Ministry of the Interior. for the past six years would total more than a third of the budget total. Separate Army and Navy proposals did not appear in outlines available A decree of Sept. 22 provided an here. A total of £314,000,000 has additional £1,200,000,000 for the been voted in war credits since hos-1939-40 fiscal period ending March tilities started. 31. That makes an aggregate of

The two figures above give the £439,758,000 total used here, a total that seems slight for a Nation at war ridiculous. But no figure could give when American statesmen are talking of £400,000,000 for 1940 defence appropriations. .

When France votes more money for 1940, its total will draw nearer the British figure, which covers three In order to meet the war's costs, months in 1940, as well as nine in Germany not only increased taxes, 1939.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Rulers of the Sen" (Alhambra): A tale of sailing ships versus the first Main tax increases were: A 50 ship to cross the North Atlantic under per cent rise in the rate on incomes, steam. Will Fysie, Scots comedian, dominates the film with his characover £192, a 20 per cent surtax on terisation of the bibulous old Scots tobacco, beer, liquor, and champagne, mechanic who (according to this story). invented a marino engino in his backof states and communes in national yard and faced jeers and grievous disappointment on its account a little over a hundred years ago. Douglas Fair-The press estimated that the new banks, jun., appears as the rebellious taxes would yield £400,000,000 a mate of a sailing ship who accompanies Will Fyste home one night with fateful year, giving total revenues for 1939-40 of £1,760,000,000, as against scenes are magnificent.

"The Cat and the Canary" (Queen's): Those estimates, if accurate, do not, A Paramount re-make of the silent lend credence to the enormous size thriller in which Laura La Plante of Germany's reported war expendi-tures, unless the Government is whilst Paulette Goddard reveals genuine blithely incurring deficits of enorm- netling ability.

"Const Guard" (Majestic): Dramatic story of lady-killing aerial constguard "ace" who marries his friend's girl, falls to pieces when she leaves him and redoems himself by saving same friend's life. Starring Randelph Scott, Frances Dee and Ralph Bellamy.

budgets. She estimated in April that she would need £1,052,776,000 for the 1939-40 year beginning April "Glris on Probution" (Oriental): Trucke story of prison probationary system's part in saving a young girl, porsistently and wrongly accused, who limitly assists the law against the real offenders. Excellent performance by

way, the estimates had been boosted offenders. Excellent perform to £1,546,364,000, including £000, Jane Bryan in leading role. 1016,000 for the war still less than half the estimated German total. The OLD SCREENS WAY OLD SCREENS WANTED

The Emergency First Aid Post ro-Income rates were raised to 35 per quire donations of old screens and cent, with 371/2 in prospect for 1940- screw-top bottles. These should be 41. A new excess profits levy re- sent to, the Women's Air Raid Preplaced the national defence and cautions Office, Colonial Secretariat. armament lax, and other levies. The Bandaging Class at the Helena especially on luxuries, were boosted. May Institute will re-open on Janu-



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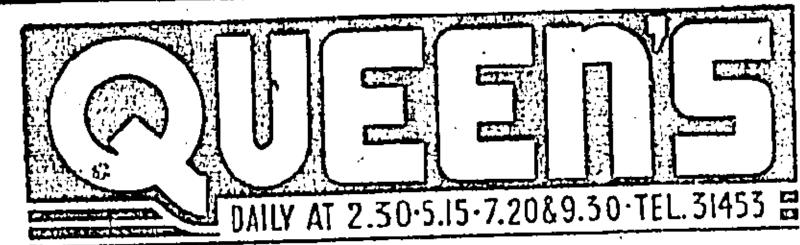
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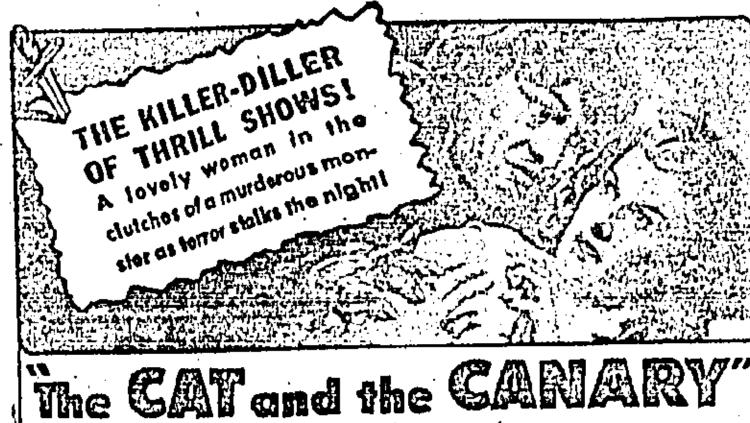
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Husband Of The World's Richest Girl

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP) —The husband of the richest girl in the world is to become American Ambassador to

The appointment of Mr. James R. Cromwell to this post was announced by President Roosevelt to-day. Mr. Cromwell will

succeed Mr. Daniel Roper His wife is Doris Duke, heiress to the famous tobacco inillions of her

father, James Duke. They were married in March 1935, and came to Hongkong four months later on their honeymoon, residing at

the Repulse Bay Hotel.
Mrs. Cromwell's fortune is estimated at £8,000,000. Other ambassadorial appointments notified by the President to-day are:

Mr. John Cudahy, Minister of Eire, to become Ambasador to Belgium; succeeding Mr. Joseph E. Davies; Mr. Breckenbridge Long becomes Assistant Secretary of State;
Mr. George Messersmith, Assistant
Secretary of State, becomes Ambassa-

Mr. R. Henry Norweb becomes Ambassador to Peru; Mr. Robert Scotten becomes Minis-ter to the Dominican Republic, succeeding Mr. R. Henry Norweb.

dor to Cuba;

Floodlights Fool Reds

Finns Invent A New Defence

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS. (UP).—Enormous electric floodlights are turning Arctic nights. into day on the frozen lakes of the Karelian Isthmus as the WAR IN CHINA Finns put into practice an innovation in warfare in an attempt to prevent the Reds from flanking the Finnish positions by crossing the ice.

The powerful rearchlight-like fleodlights are kept on throughout the night, which is now 18 hours long. Additional safeguards include artiflery action against -- not the Redbut the ice, which Finns are method'cally smashing up as rapidly as it

Hopes that serious efforts may Until the recent freezing of the lakes, the Red advance was completeinces, the ned advance was completed shortly be made towards secur- seconds v. Army (hôme).—E. J. R. shortly be made towards secur- seconds v. shortly seconds v. shortly be made towards secur- seconds v. shortly mechanised units impossible.

PORTUGAL HIT BY FLOODS

LISBON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—The floods which hit Portugal in the past two days, are growing worse, and large areas are now under water. Some 50 villages are submerged small real decline in China's receipts and hundreds of head of cattle have for 1939 as compared with last year. been lost.

TOOK OPIUM TO PRISONER

Charged with conveying opium to trading conditions restored, a prisoner whilst in custody at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Cheuk Lai, 29, unemployed was fined \$40 by Mr. Forrest this morning.

New Air Service

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Jan. 5 (Domel) .-- A 'regular air service between Japan and Thailand (Slam) will be inaugurated bloc against Russian aggression in on February 1. Seven-seater Japanese-constructed planes will be used on the new



GRAF SPEE MEN

TRY TO ESCAPE

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4

(Reuter) .. - Five members

of the Graf Spee crew made

a daring attempt to escape

launch and started for

The motor launch develop-

ed engine trouble, however,

and the men were overtaken

London Has Wave

Of Optimism

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter) .--

sible for the sharp upward

movement of Chinese bonds

_It_is_realised that_the_potential

recovery capa .ty of China in

such an event must be large,

especially as the latest returns of

Customs revenues issued by the

Chinese Embassy indicate a relatively

Many financial quarters, who were

prepared for a much greater decline. are now wondering whether, i China can sceure such a large Cus-

toms revenue with many of her legitimate trade outlets closed, she

might not provide a spectacular commercial recovery were the normal

Japanese Interest

In Balkans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ese diplomats here are showing a marked interest in Balkan develop-

ments since the Russo-Bulgarian rap-

The Japanese strongly support the

For the first time, staff correspon-

dents of the Domei News Agency

have been sent to Soffa and Istanbul.

prochment.

the Balkans. .

ISTANBUL, Jan. 4 (UP).—Japan-

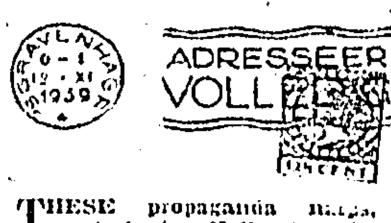
to-day.

They secured a motor

internment to-day.

and brought back.

Buenos Aires.



posted in Holland (the stamp and postmark are shown above), are being received now by many people The first, marked 1914, shows the "encirclement", necessary

cessful in the last war. Below is one marked 1939 in which the Germans attempt to show how "encirclement" has falled and how the blockade

to make Britain's blockade suc-

must also fall. It takes no account, however, of the vital fact that presentday Nazi Germany has no gold or foreign currency with which to pay for imports necessary to carry on the war or that the countries on her frontier cannot supply many of the raw materials she needs.

Cottage Club Cavalcade

Members of the Cottage Club are reminded that the Cavalcade of Members will take place from the Clubhouse on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m.

C. C. C. — Army Game Cancelled

Craigengower and Army scheduled for to-morrow has been cancelled. Crainengower will play an intra-club motch at 2 p.m. The following will represent Army

agamest Hongkong Cricket Club on the Club ground in the second division of the Club ground in the second division of the League to-morrow.—Capt. J. F. Lawrence, (captain), Brig. T. MacLeod, Major J. E. Swyer; Capt. A. B. Whatman, Lieut. A. W. F. Peal, Lieut. B. A. Fargua, Q. M. S. Patterson, S/Sgt. Gardner, L/Sgt. Chaplin, L. Spt. Daniet, Spc. Bailey.

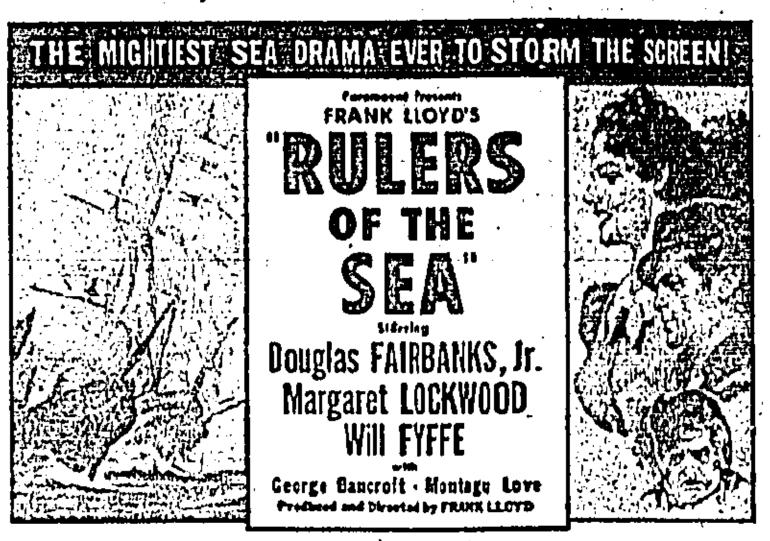
H.K.C.C. Teams For To-morrow

The following are the Hongkong Cricket Club teams for to-morrow:

First v. Lit.C. (at Sockumpon).—T. A. Pearce (Capt.), D. de S.— Carey, D. G. Day, A. T. Dow, A. H. Finnie, M. F. L. Haymes, H. Owen Hughes, A. K. Mackenzie, J. L. C. Pearce, J. E. Potter, T. M.

Sing-Japanese war were respon- J. H. Fox, H. J. D. Lowe, D. O. Parsona, R. S. W. Paternon, D. S. Robb, W. Stoker,

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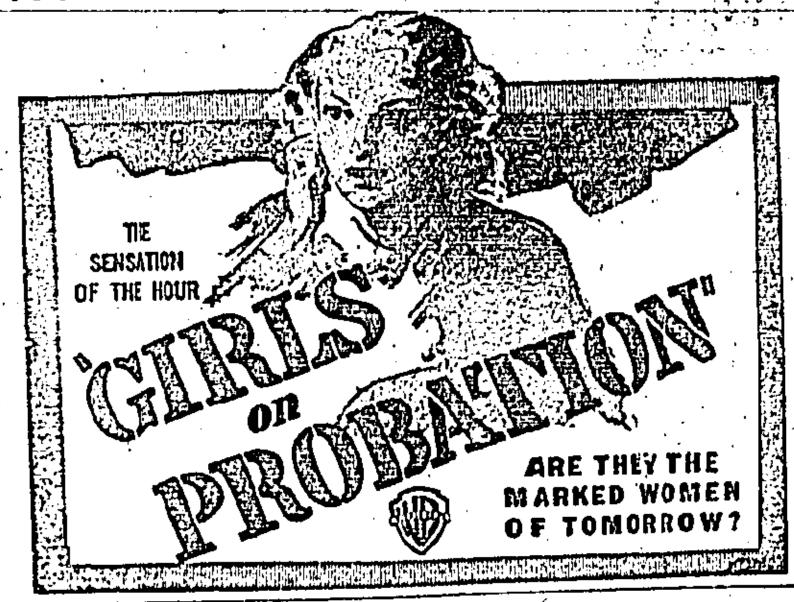
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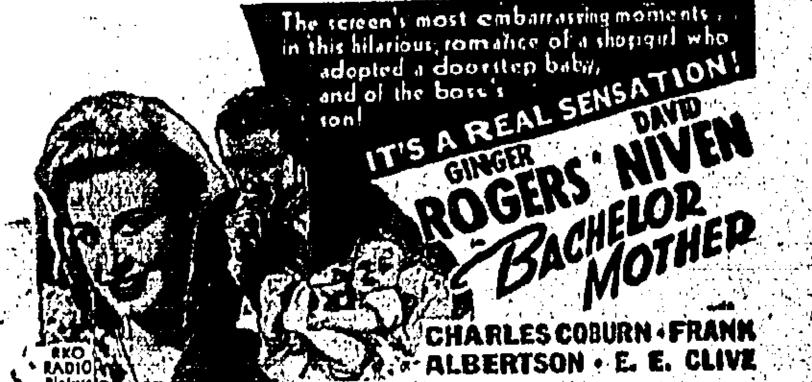


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